

Final BULLETINS

Krasnograd Taken In Russian Drive

LONDON (CP)—The Russian army has captured Krasnograd, railway junction 60 miles south-west of Kharkov, a special Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet monitor here said tonight.

Death Toll Now 30

SEATTLE (AP)—The death toll in Thursday's crash of a four-motored bombing plane into the Frye & Co. packing plant reached 30 today when Nick Vaschenko, plant employee, died of burns in a hospital.

Glassford Back

DAKAR, French West Africa (AP)—Vice-Admiral W. A. Glassford, has returned to the United States, it was disclosed today.

Post Office Rubber

OTTAWA (CP)—A rubber salvage campaign recently conducted by employees of the Post Office Department netted 3,095-163 pounds of the scrap material, Postmaster-General Mulock said today in a message of appreciation to employees who contributed to the success of the drive.

4 U.S. Airmen Missing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The U.S. navy announced today that four men are missing with a plane which crashed in a lagoon north of Pt. Reyes, Calif., while on a flight from the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Global Drydocks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A measure to provide a globe girding system of floating drydocks to repair ships of this nation and its allies was signed into law today by President Roosevelt. The measure authorizes expenditure of \$210,000,000.

Put Responsibility Of Fast on Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP)—In reply to Indian leaders' demand for the release of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Viceroy's secretary reiterated tonight the government's position that the responsibility for his hunger strike rests solely with Gandhi, and the decision to end it must rest with him.

Lord Linlithgow's secretary said in a letter to Tej Bahadur Sapru, moderate leader and chairman of a conference of 200 asking by resolution for Gandhi's immediate and unconditional release, that the government had clearly set forth its position in its communique of Feb. 10.

9 Die in Air Crash

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—Nine men died in the crash of a U.S. army bomber near Hutchinson, Kas., yesterday, the public relations officer at the Kearney Air Base said today.

\$2,255,653 for Russia

TORONTO (CP)—Gross receipts at the Toronto office of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund today reached \$2,255,653, it was announced by committee officials this afternoon.

Belgian Priest Shot

LONDON (CP)—Belgian circles here reported tonight that Father Emmanuel de Nickere, 44, a Belgian priest, had been shot by German forces of occupation on a charge of "spying and helping the Allies."

Flavelle Gifts Taxed

TORONTO (CP)—In a judgment delivered here today in connection with the \$7,000,000 estate of Sir Joseph Flavelle, Chief Justice Hugh E. Rose of the high court of Ontario, ruled that gifts made by the testator in his lifetime are taxable under the Succession Duty Act, 1937.

Flu Hits Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dr. M. S. Loughheed, civic health officer, reports that although 20 to 50 per cent of Winnipeg's school students were absent this week because of a mild influenza epidemic, very little would be accomplished by closing the schools. There are 32,000 students here.

U.S. Warships Bombard Japs In Aleutians

Government Asks \$3,890,000,000 War Appropriation

OTTAWA (CP)—The government will ask Parliament for an appropriation of \$3,890,000,000 for war purposes during the fiscal year 1943-44, it was disclosed today when Finance Minister Hsley gave notice of a resolution preliminary to the introduction of the War Appropriations Bill.

The appropriation, which is apart from the \$1,000,000,000 appropriation to be made for aid to other United Nations, exceeds appropriations for the present year by more than \$1,000,000,000. Last session the main War Appropriations Bill was for \$2,000,000,000, and this week Parliament passed a supplementary bill for \$858,000,000 to meet expenditures over and above those authorized in the main bill up to the end of the present fiscal year, next March 31.

WHY MONEY NEEDED

The resolution states the war appropriation is sought for:

"(a) The security, defence, peace, order and welfare of Canada;

"(b) The conduct of naval, military and air operations in or beyond Canada;

"(c) Promoting the continuance of trade, industry and business communications, whether by means of insurance or indemnity against war risk or in any other manner whatsoever; and

"(d) The carrying on of any measures deemed necessary or advisable by the Governor-in-Council in consequence of the existence of a state of war."

The bill, the resolution indicates, will also empower the government to raise the whole sum or any part of it by way of loan. The amount of the bill tends to confirm earlier predictions that Canada's total budget for the coming year will run to \$5,500,000,000, when provision is made for the \$1,000,000,000 measure of aid to the United Nations in their purchases of supplies in Canada and probably some \$500,000,000 for non-war estimates.

No Election in B.C. Premier Announces

There is not the slightest basis for the suggestion that a provincial election will be held this year, Premier John Hart said today.

The Premier made the announcement in reply to a newspaper article which said "veteran politicians who listened intently to Attorney-General Maitland's speech in the Legislature Friday wondered if it presaged a formal declaration of the provincial Liberal and Conservative parties and an election this year."

"There is not the slightest basis of truth in the suggestion," Premier Hart said. "The coalition is working effectively and in complete harmony; is stronger than ever, and will continue to give every possible aid and service to the national war effort."

Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Washington

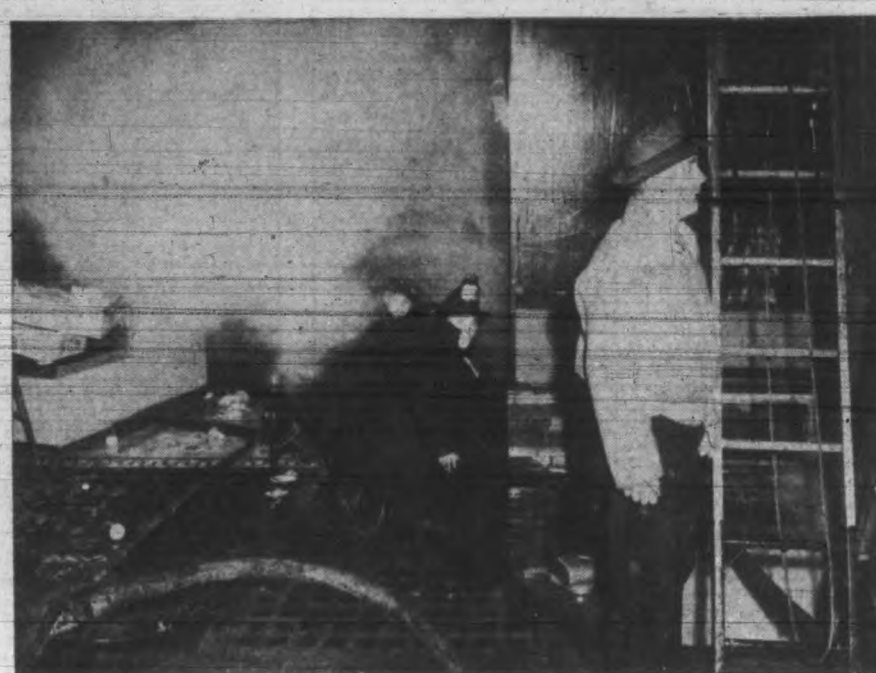


Here's this week's White House visitor—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, centre, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, shown with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, after she delivered her historic address to Congress.

2 Firemen Overcome in \$12,000 Apartment Blaze



A St. John Ambulance worker gives oxygen from an inhalator to Capt. Bob Brindle, who was overcome by smoke and over-exertion. (See story on page 2.)



One of the smokiest fires the department has attended, firemen crouch to the floor of the entrance way of the Superior Fruit and Produce Co. as they hold a hose.

Liberals 'Wild With Delight' As Mr. King Cracks Down On Quebec Nationalists

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA—Meaning of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's passionate outburst in the Commons yesterday is clear. He is finished with conciliating Quebec Nationalists. He is demanding a showdown with French-Canadian politicians, and when he threatens an election on the government's conscription program, as he did yesterday, it is clear also he believes the majority of the Quebec block in Parliament is ready to stand by his present program.

Next week we shall see how many Quebec Liberals P. J. Cardin and his anti-conscription group can detach from the government. Mr. King, having insisted on a final test, the government appeared entirely confident today that there would be no serious inroads into its strength.

DENUNCIATION

Mr. King's unexpected manoeuvre created some of the most dramatic moments in the modern history of Parliament. No one had expected him to speak on Cardin's proposal that the whole national resources of the Mobilization Act be repealed.

But suddenly the House beheld the Prime Minister leaping to his feet to attack his old Quebec colleague and, with waving arms and clenched fists, to denounce all the little groups and factions, the two-men parties that have lately sprung up among the Quebec members.

TONGUE-LASHING

First he turned and pointed at Cardin, who, old and ill, but full

of a vehement hate, sat at the end of the House like a figure in wax. It was such a tongue-lashing as few politicians have experienced in these premises, and it was perhaps as unprecedented a passage between a party leader and former colleague of long standing and personal friendship. Cardin sat motionless looking at his desk, his transparent hand clutching a gold pencil with which he took a few fragmentary notes.

FLARE-UP

Finished with Cardin, Mr. King turned to the wilful men in the far corner, the three groups of Quebec rebels who were soon on their feet demanding a retraction. In the shouting of the Liberal benches, the voices of these men were drowned, and for a few moments they and Mr. King were speaking at one another unable to make their voices heard.

LIKE IN HIS YOUNGER DAYS

The Liberal Party, which has long been somewhat bored with Mr. King's carefully prepared and documented speeches, was wild with delight to find its leader back to the ways of his youth, back to extemporaneous speaking, with a force and vigor which he has never shown before since the burden of war fell upon him.

When Mr. King sat down white with anger, it was evident he was tired of conciliation with the extremists, that he was determined to nip a new conscription debate in the bud, and that he would compel everyone of his followers to stand for him or against him without evasion.

Victoria Hindus Revive Traditions To Pray for Gandhi

Ritual services such as the Vancouver Sikh Temple is conducting for the well-being of Mahatma Gandhi may be held in Victoria following the regular 2 o'clock service Sunday afternoon, it was learned here today.

In the event that too many adherents are attending the Vancouver services which commenced yesterday for a continuous three-day period, the local service will be conducted early next week, Mohan Singh, member of the Victoria Sikh Temple, said today.

Many of the old traditions usually dispensed with in Canada will be revived; in addition to the custom of having a guard at the door, and a man standing behind the priest with a swaying fan.

SERVICE OPEN TO EVERYONE

The service is open to everyone, but all must conform to the tradition of entering with shoes off, and sitting on the floor.

The special prayers for Gandhi consist of the intoning of the Sikh Granth, or Bible, from one end to another, a process that takes three days, each priest taking the book for a two-hour period. As a rule four priests are used in this way for one three-day session, Singh said.

Meanwhile native political leaders in India are urging immediate release of Gandhi. See story page 2.

2,882 British Babies To Lose Their Milk

Some mean thief has robbed 2,882 babies in Britain of a feeding of milk.

The Kinsmen Club today reported \$60 worth of pennies, deposited in milk bottles in banks and stores of Victoria, have been stolen. This money would buy 720 quarts of milk in Britain and each quart makes four feedings for babies.

Kinsmen Club officials announce that in future collectors of bottles will have a new means of identification so that storekeepers will not turn the bottles over to unauthorized persons.

Guilty of Having 5 Liquor Permits

In the first Victoria case of its kind since the recent liquor restrictions, George Babbage, pleading guilty to a charge of having more than one liquor permit, was remanded today until Monday for sentence.

According to circumstances described by Prosecutor Claude Harrison, Babbage had five 1943 permits and all had been marked to show purchases at Victoria liquor stores. Permits were under different names, but accused was identified by vendors. Permits were found on Babbage on his arrest on a charge of stealing a wallet valued at less than \$25 from a sailor.

Allies Stabilize Line In Tunisia; Crush Nazi Move

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa (AP)—British and United States troops guarding a stabilized mountain line in central Tunisia have crushed an attempt by Marshal Rommel's forces to thrust again toward the Algerian base of Tebessa through passes above Sbeitla and Kasserine, it was announced today.

A strong German patrol lost six tanks and six self-propelled guns when it clashed with an Allied brigade near Sbeitla, 20 miles north of Sbeitla, and Nazi losses were even heavier in an attack against American troops at the Kasserine gap, a spokesman said.

As a result of the two setbacks to Rommel's forces, military authorities here agreed that the "tide had turned" and that the Axis Tunisian offensive probably would be limited hereafter to tentative jabs at the Allies' new mountain line in a search for weak spots.

It was announced that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, former British Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, had assumed personal command of all Allied ground forces in Tunisia under the supreme leadership of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and had begun shaping his plans for the expected Allied offensive. (The move put into effect a decision reached at the Casablanca conference.)

Territorial Losses Seen As Incidental

Loss of American equipment in the past week was expected to throw the Allies' timetable off schedule because of the difficulty of bringing up supplies, but the loss of most of central Tunisia was regarded here as an "incident" in the campaign as a whole.

Bad weather, meanwhile, curtailed all air operations as snow, rain and high winds swept most of Tunisia.

An Allied communique revealed that all British, U.S. and French troops had withdrawn from forward positions in the Ousseila Valley, running between mountain chains, extending 50 miles southwest of the Axis base at Pont du Fahs.

The report of this apparently limited manoeuvre—a movement from the eastern to the western line of hills—was accomplished by the disclosure of engagements in two regions to the southwest. "Several enemy tanks and self-propelled guns were destroyed" near Sbeitla, the communique said, indicating that Axis armored units were probing Allied defences as far as 25 miles northwest of the winding rail line between Sbeitla and Sidi Bouzid which they overran earlier in the week.

A small enemy attack was reported repulsed Friday in the area northwest of Kasserine, itself 18 miles southwest of Sbeitla.

The Germans launched their infantry and armored attack on the Kasserine gap early Thursday morning, but met strong resistance from U.S. units on both sides of the pass.

The Germans made some small gains early in the fighting, but by nightfall these had been wiped out and the attacking forces retired in the direction of Kasserine. Farther to the north what was described as a "strong German patrol composed of infantry and tanks" ran into British guard units while trying to force the pass above Sbeitla and were badly mauled.

Field reports said the Germans were "strongly entrenched" at Feriana, 22 miles southwest of Kasserine.

Regrouped U.S. Forces Being Re-equipped

American forces were working at top speed to re-equip their regiments which bore the brunt of the Germans' powerful westward thrust in the past week.

(The German communique broadcast from Berlin today claimed that nearly 3,000 prisoners, "almost all Americans," were captured in the central Tunisian fighting of the week. The Italian high command Friday listed the total of 2,876.

(The withdrawal in the Ousseila Valley was a logical aftermath of the Axis advance and apparently was designed to prevent Allied outposts from being cut off by a flanking movement.)

It is certain to take weeks to gather new striking force, and unless the British 8th Army can smash Rommel in the south with one swift decisive blow, it is going to take many weeks—and possibly months—to oust the Germans from Africa.

And every day that Rommel and Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim stay in Africa, they are buying time for the Germans to prepare their defences in southern Europe and recover from the shock of the Russian reverses.

The United States 5th Army of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, west of Algiers, has not been affected by the Tunisian setback and will be ready to go on schedule, but the British 1st and 8th Armies cannot be re-equipped and expanded for the eventual thrust at the continent while both armies are engaged in battle.

The 8th Army was employing its artillery on the Medenine sector of the Mareth line after occupying Fom-Tatahouine, 30 miles south at the lower extremity of that series of fortifications.

Attack on Attu Made in Cover Of Heavy Fog

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States navy reported today that American warships had bombed Japanese positions on Attu Island, westernmost of the Aleutians.

The attack was made at Holtz Bay and at Chicago Harbor, Feb. 18. "Results were not observed," said the communique.

"United States aircraft shot down two Japanese float planes, which attempted to attack United States positions in the western Aleutians. No damage was suffered."

FULL REPORT AWAITED

The significance of the surface bombardment of Attu was not clarified by naval authorities here, who said they could not comment on it in the absence of additional information.

The fact that results were not observed was taken as an indication that the warships' raid was carried out under cover of a fog. Aerial reconnaissance when the fog has lifted may show the extent of damage inflicted.

One of the main questions unanswered by the communique was the size of the American force involved.

(There was nothing in the brief statement to indicate if Canadian naval vessels shared in the action. Last fall Canadian ships were at the scene when U.S. vessels carried out an operation in the Aleutians.)

BOMBINGS IN SOUTH

Today's communique also dealt with operations in the south Pacific, saying:

"Feb. 19, United States aircraft bombed Japanese positions at Vila, on the southern coast of Kolombangara Island, and at Munda, on New Georgia Island. All United States planes returned."

248 Axis Ships Sunk or Damaged Off Africa

BRISTOL, Eng. (AP)—Allied forces in the Mediterranean sank or damaged 248 Axis ships totaling 626,000 tons between Sept. 1, 1942, and Jan. 31, 1943, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said in an address today.

The loss to the Axis, he said, included hundreds of thousands of guns, tanks and other supplies consigned to German and Italian troops in north Africa. He said 136 Axis ships had been destroyed, 44 seriously damaged and 68 damaged.

Alexander's address was one of a series of speeches by British leaders in tribute to the 25th anniversary of the organization of the Russian Red Army.

Filipinos Told Liberation Certain

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines told his countrymen today their liberation from the Japanese is "certain" and urged them to continue all possible resistance to the invaders.

In a message broadcast by Office of War Information facilities to the islands on the first anniversary of his departure from Corregidor, Quezon said President Roosevelt already has recognized the Philippines "as possessed of the attributes of full nationhood."

Police Eliminate 72 Pairs of Gloves

One week after police appealed to the public for assistance in locating the 96 pairs of gloves similar to those picked up at the scene of the dimout knife murder of Molly Justice, 15-year-old seamstress, 72 pairs of gloves had been accounted for.

Three pairs of gloves were located Friday. Sgt. A. B. Thornthwaite, R.C.M.P., and Sgt. Cecil Pearce, Saanich police, continued the search today for the other 24 pairs of gloves. Ten policemen and detectives are still engaged in investigating the crime which occurred Jan. 18.

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British Labor Bans Communists

LONDON (CP)—The Communist Party was denied again today in its desire to affiliate with the Labor Party.

The Labor Party said no, emphasizing the answer with a 1,500 word pamphlet which said the party always stood for friendship between Soviet Russia and Great Britain but which accused the Communists of "political somersaulting of the most contemptible kind" before the German invasion of Russia.

"The Labor Party rejects the application of the Communist Party because that party's complete irresponsibility in British politics and general outlook are entirely out of harmony with the philosophy and objectives of the Labor Party," the pamphlet said.

Loggers Resume Work

COURTENAY (CP)—Many logging camps in the Courtenay-Cornwall area were reported operating again this week-end after being closed down by bad weather for approximately two months.

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Soviets Thrusting Spearhead to Orel

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—Thrusting forward everywhere along the southern Russian front, the Red Army is expanding its gains in the northern sectors about Kharkov and Kursk, aiming both at the German-held strongpoint at Orel to the north and westward at the rich Dnieper industrial valley, the Russians said today.

New gains were hammered out in the Donets Basin and along the Sea of Azov shore west of Rostov against a stubborn, counter-attacking foe, it was announced, and in the lower Kuban valley of the western Caucasus, a communique told of capturing five more towns in the drive to force German remnants of the Caucasus army into the tiny Taman Peninsula.

The first signs of warmer weather were noted today in the Rostov area, and Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, reported that numerous streams in the region were running free of ice.

The dispatches also revealed that Col. Gen. Rodion Malinovsky, who directed the recapture of Rostov, now was the commander on that southern battlefield.

SOVIETS GET RAILWAY

Between Kharkov and Kursk, the Russians declared the railway and the highway were cleared for uninterrupted Soviet use with the capture of Oboyan, 35 miles south of Kursk, where the surrounded Nazi garrison was smashed.

West of Kursk the Germans were rushing in tanks and reserves, among them detachments of an infantry division only recently arrived from Lyons, France, a Soviet war bulletin said, but the enemy was pressed back and a strongly fortified place was occupied.

The Russians also said they were pushing their wedge farther west of Fatesh, about 30 miles northwest of Kursk, to lengthen the pincer curving around south of Orel.

Expanding their gains about Kharkov, Soviet communiques told of advances along railroads west of the city and the capture of eight cities and villages, including Oleshany, 26 miles northwest of Kharkov on the railroad to Bryansk; Lyubotin, 12 miles due west; and Merefa, an industrial centre 15 miles southwest of Kharkov on the railroad to Dnepropetrovsk.

OTHER TOWNS FALL

Other towns captured are between Kharkov and these advanced spearheads.

With Oboyan in their hands,

the Russians now have a 300-mile stretch of railway running from south of Orel to Lgovaya, in the Donets basin 65 miles northeast of Dnepropetrovsk.

It provides them with an artery of immense importance, to implement their offensive against the nearing season of thaw, mud and slush.

Connecting with lines deep in the rear, the railroads are clear from Voronezh to Kursk and to Kharkov, and from Kharkov to Stalingrad and to the Caucasus.

Trains are able to operate from Moscow to Kursk, Kharkov and southward. Supplies now can reach the Ukraine front from deep in eastern Russia as well as from the Ural region beyond the Volga.

Commons to Have Report on CBC

OTTAWA (CP)—Provision for the parliamentary committee to be set up again this season is made in a motion by War Services Minister LeFleche which appeared on today's House of Commons order paper.

The committee would be empowered by the motion to "consider the annual report of the CBC and to review the policies and aims of the corporation and its regulations, revenues, expenditures and development."

Committee members named in the motion are:

Fisheries Minister Bertrand, G. R. Boucher, Prog. Con., Carleton, Ont.; Mrs. C. T. Casselman, Liberal, Edmonton East; Lionel Chevrier, Liberal, Stormont, Ont.; M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader; J. L. Douglas, Liberal, Queens, P.E.I.; Eugene Durocher, Liberal, Montreal St. James; Sarto Fournier, Liberal, Maisonneuve-Rosemount, Que.; Olof Hanson, Liberal, Skeena, B.C.; D. King Hazen, Prog. Con., Saint John-Albert, N.B.; Karl Homuth, Prog. Con., South Waterloo, Ont.; Gordon Isnor, Liberal, Halifax; W. F. Kuhl, N.D. Jasper-Edson, Alta.; Maj. Gen. LaFleche; J. L. K. Laflamme, Liberal, Montmagny, Que.; Dr. J. J. McCann, Liberal, South Renfrew, Ont.; J. E. Matthews, Liberal, Brandon, Man.; J. P. Mullins, Liberal, Richmond-Wolfe, Que.; A. S. Renie, Liberal, Oxford, Ont.; D. G. Ross, Prog. Con., Toronto-St. Paul; W. P. Telford, Liberal, North Grey, Ont.; J. P. Tripp, Liberal, Assiniboia, Sask.; Dr. C. Venoit, Liberal, Gloucester, N.B.

Firemen Battle Blaze for 4 Hours

City firemen battled four hours last night to bring under control a fire which broke out in the basement of Superior Fruit and Produce Company, 779 Fort Street, and spread to the rooms on the third and fourth floors above the store.

Loss was put unofficially at \$12,000. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

Streetcar traffic on four lines was held up for four hours by fire-fighting apparatus which blocked Fort Street. A crowd gathered in the vicinity to watch the fire-fighting operations and evacuation of 30 persons who lived in the building.

CLOUDS OF SMOKE

The blaze, which firemen described as the smokiest they had fought in 15 years, started at 8.30 although firemen feel that a number of persons knew of the fire before the alarm was turned in from a street box at Fort and Blanshard.

The fire had a good hold in the basement when firemen arrived on the scene and swept up through the basement ceiling to the fruit store and along the front wall to the roof.

Clouds of smoke rolled out of the building as firemen worked inside.

Surrounding property was threatened when flames burst through the roof sending a shower of sparks over the adjoining buildings. With the aid of the aerial ladder, firemen brought the roof blaze under control.

FORGOT TO TURN IN ALARM

Fire Chief Alex Munroe expressed the opinion today that the fire did not start in sawdust used in the furnace. It is believed to have started back of the furnace. The basement was recently inspected and found in order.

Although there was a fire alarm in the building, the fire department received the call

from a street box. It is believed a number of persons in the building were excited and forgot to turn in the fire alarm.

MANY LEFT DESTITUTE

The blaze left destitute many of the three dozen persons who lived in the 26 rooms above the store. One or two were permitted to spend the night in their rooms which were not very much damaged. Police found accommodation for others, but some spent the night on the floors of stores adjoining the building.

STOPPED STREETCARS

Fifteen hundred hockey fans who attended the Army-Navy game at the Willows Arena Friday night found no streetcars to take them home. Outbound cars were stopped by the fire. A few inbound cars returned to the arena without passing the blaze.

Police, assisted by members of the 203rd (Reserve) Field Artillery, and servicemen in the crowd, kept a milling crowd at bay, while firemen laid eight hoses from hydrants on Fort, Blanshard and Broughton.

Sixteen off shift firemen were called in to relieve the fire fighters.

Two firemen, Capt. Robert Brindle and Douglas Marchant, were overcome by smoke and artificial respiration was rendered by firemen with the aid of an inhalator.

Chief Munroe suffered from smoke in his lungs.

Firemen were hampered in their work by the report that there was a woman in a bathtub which had not been removed from the building. A thorough search of the whole burning building proved this to be a false rumor.

C. J. Hague, manager of the Oxford House Apartment, said the building, owned by a New York syndicate, was valued at \$20,000. It was fully covered by insurance.



RUSSIANS APPROACH OREL—Map shows two spearheads of Soviet army, one now advanced beyond Kharkov, the other thrusting north to attack Orel.

Canadian Goes on Raid

Commandos Pierce Lines, Wreak Havoc

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH A BRITISH COMMANDO IN NORTHERN TUNISIA. Delayed (CP)—Moving stealthily by night over endless twisting trails and laying low by day in scrubland, British commandos pushed far into the northeastern tip of Tunisia in a daring overland raid in force as has been pulled off in this theatre.

For two days I trailed along with them through quagmires, over sodden plains and heart-breaking hills to marvel at the endurance and steel nerves of these men of the 1st Army. The raid spread through Italian-held area in formidable hill country about halfway between Cape Serrat and Bizerte with the troops striking through to the Mediterranean on the north and patrolling eastward to within 18 miles of Bizerte.

(A subsequent dispatch from Munro, which arrived in New York before this delayed eyewitness account of the raid, said the commandos got back to their base with light casualties after blowing up roads, laying mines and shooting up Italian outposts.)

Here was a mixture of mountain warfare and frontier feuding with the commandos knifing in behind the Italian lines to shoot-up positions and deal with hostile natives who are helping the Axis.

WATCH FOR SNIPERS

We had tense moments in the darkness as we thought enemy patrols were attempting to ambush, and day and night watch was kept for snipers and the hostile natives who infest this wild no-man's-land. It was all part of the job of the commandos and they didn't bat an eye.

It was an audacious blow at the Italians and was carried out with such success that the commandos received a "hurrah" message of praise from the corps commander.

I joined the commandos at a secret hideout in the hills before the raid. A husky colonel with a bristling mustache and a huge Algerian briar pipe he carved himself from a root outlined his plan. It looked like a hazardous enterprise to me, but the commandos were unconcerned. They had been in a dozen fights in this campaign and were toughened by battle experience.

We had supper in the mess in a mud clay building with the walls decorated with caricatures of members of the commandos. Later in the evening we got on our gear to begin the march into the hills where the Italians lurked. The commandos, wearing woolen skull caps and carrying rifles, tommy guns, grenades, knives and bandoliers of ammunition, lined up in the inky darkness.

They were joking among themselves and a trio whistled "Margie." Then everyone became silent and the trek started.

We had hardly gone half a mile before we heard machine-gun firing in the valleys ahead. The commandos kept plugging forward. We moved along the trail through the hills in single

file, splashing through mud water sometimes up to our knees.

FIRE BREAKS OUT

They trudged through it all without a word while I dropped back steadily from the forward group to march alongside the colonel's slow-moving mule. We got deeper into the hills and in intermittent rifle and machine-gun fire broke out again.

I kept thinking of bloody ambushes as we lay in the scrub, covered with mud. Scarcely taking any rest, the commandos pushed on, scattering into bushes only when bullet bursts were heard practically overhead.

Finally the firing stopped but marching through the mud continued until dawn when the commandos bivouacked in bushes for the day. They didn't carry any blankets and just lay down in the cold and wet—and slept soundly.

They ate bully, hardtack and ate plenty of sugar chocolate which they said was the best for the job.

The officers parleyed with an agent who is an expert on the local Arab situation and a ruler "Lawrence in northern Tunisia." He gave them the latest intelligence and final plans were laid for the attack.

German fighters shook us out of our slumbers after two hours' sleep when they machine-gunned and sent cannon into the house in which I was sleeping with one group of commandos.

When darkness fell the commandos set off for a raid behind the enemy lines. They broke up into a number of small groups and ghosted into the night. Footwear, I trudged to a hilltop near the coast for a grandstand view of the raid ahead.

At four in the morning I saw the first blaze start in the valleys as the commandos swept down on a hostile Arab village. I could hear sharp bursts of Tommy-gun and rifle fire as the commandos attacked the Italian post. By dawn the area spreading out before me for 30 miles was covered with drifting smoke.

Enemy planes zoomed overhead anxiously trying to determine the cause of the smoke. They wheeled off toward the Italian-held island of Galle which could be seen clearly in the Mediterranean to the north.

NEAR-MISS BOMB

Away off in the mist I could see Cap Blanc near Bizerte. It looked as if the raid was going well so I lay down for another 40 winks in a building and scarcely had got to sleep when a German aircraft dived on it and dropped a bomb 30 feet away.

There was a shower of plaster and mud debris but no one was hurt. We rushed for the security of the woods, trousers and shoes in hands.

By noon the commandos had finished the job and one group had pushed to within 18 miles of Bizerte where sappers blew up the road and mined the area. The troops then started to withdraw. They had suffered only a handful of wounded which were brought down the line on mules.

Friendly natives working with the commandos followed them

back, driving herds of cattle, from hostile villages and bringing them into our area.

The aid these hostile villages were giving the Axis forces was becoming a serious factor in the wild country here and the commandos' action in removing the livestock was the only way to stop the menace effectively.

During the afternoon I saw French troops bringing in scores of Arab prisoners followed by the herds of cattle. There was more marching over muddy trails with an eye cocked for enemy patrols that might be in pursuit. Then came a lucky break. A truck picked up some of us and carried us back to our camps.

We could hear British artillery firing salvo after salvo in the distance, crashing shells on enemy positions northwest of Mateur where British infantry attacked in co-ordination with the commando raid to the north.

I stumbled into commando headquarters with one of the first groups to get back and others came in during the evening, muddy and weary from the ordeal of foot-slogging over more than 50 miles of terrible country.

The commandos sank into their blankets after devouring tins of stew and biscuits.

But even they admitted it had been tough going. Personally I will think twice before marching with the commandos again. My feet are killing me.

200 Leaders In India Ask Release of Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP)—A conference of 200 Indian political leaders decided today to send resolutions demanding the "immediate and unconditional" release of Mohandas K. Gandhi, Nationalist leader reported in grave condition on the 11th day of his 21-day fast, to Prime Minister Churchill and William Phillips, U.S. ambassador to India.

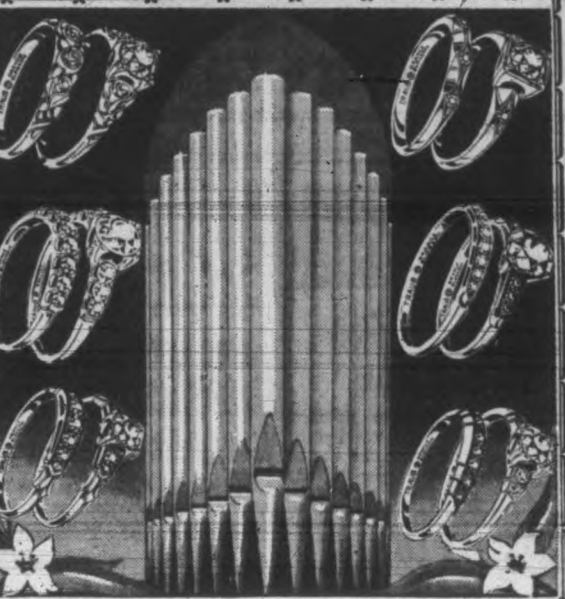
Tej Bahadur Sapru, moderate leader, was chairman of the conference. Industrialists, lawyers and educators were among the men who assembled under a Mogul-style awning to call for Gandhi's release on which, their spokesman said, depended the best hope for a reconciliation between the British and Indian peoples.

Among the group were several Britons, including Arthur Moore, once editor of the newspaper the Statesman, who resigned when his sympathies with the Indian people conflicted with the policies of the owners.

The leaders, representing wide differences of political opinion, asked for the unconditional release of the Hindu leader.

POONA, India (AP)—Frail, 73-year-old Mohandas K. Gandhi—with 10 days of fasting still ahead in his self-imposed 21-day ordeal—has grown so weak and caused so many "alarming reports" that a committee of prominent Indians petitioned the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, Friday night for his immediate release.

A government communique issued today at Bombay said Gandhi's condition had changed considerably for the worse and was regarded as grave. He is taking only water flavored with citrus juices.



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Congestion, Not Rent Rules Causing Trouble—Maguire

J. S. Maguire, regional rentals officer, Vancouver, went over recent rental legislation to the Real Estate Board of Victoria in Spencer's dining-room Friday. The Real Estate Board went over J. S. Maguire.

Mr. Maguire said there was a war on, that most of Victoria's trouble arose from wartime housing congestion in this area and that rental legislation was getting the blame.

"The order requiring 12 months' notice to a tenant to vacate before a new purchaser could move into a home applied only in cases where the purchaser wished to become the occupant. The regular three months notice clauses held in other respects."

He said Cyril DeMara, rent controller, would be out here in a month or so and would discuss local problems.

Rentals for new accommodation not rented previous to the basic date were based on the prevailing rate for comparable quarters in the area, he said.

PREDETERMINE RENTS

In the case of conversions, rents could be determined in advance if plans were submitted to the proper authority, he said. If a small outlay wisely made would raise the accommodation to a higher bracket, the board could allow a commensurate increase in rents.

Compassionately low rentals could be revised for cases other than relief tenants when such tenants secured materially higher income, he said.

"What's the use," asked one real estate man, "of having regulations if the County Court judge won't carry them out?"

"He will," Mr. Maguire replied. "People," he said, "won't get out of their holes."

VISITORS RESTRICTED

Friends read to him occasionally, although his visitors have been restricted. The prayer meetings usually close with a group singing the Hindu leader's favorite hymns as his grandnephew plays the accompaniment on an Indian guitar.

Friends said Gandhi smiled, but made no comment when he was told of three Indians resigning from the Viceroy's executive council. Dr. B. C. Roy, one of India's best-known physicians, said Friday "it will be a miracle if Gandhi survives the three weeks fast at his age."

Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, Indian Nationalist Congress leader, visited the United States ambassador, William Phillips, Friday and said afterward that, should Gandhi die, the bitterness in India would be directed against Britain and the United States.

because they have no place to go."

Boards and lodgers only could be taken into homes to use available accommodation and structural alterations could not be made by tenants without owners' consent when subletting was desired, he said.

Donald Gordon's wrong answer to a reporter's question had created confusion over the cause for the 12 months notice to vacate, Mr. Maguire explained. Improper practice by landlords was not the only cause for that ruling.

"Why," asked a real estate man, "is the landlord penalized to help some stranger here who is making \$10 a day?" He referred to recently arrived strangers engaged in certain war industries.

Mr. Maguire explained war conditions left things topsy-turvy, pointed to the natural clog in the part of a landlord who might see a potential source of revenue in higher earning capacities on the part of the tenant and said some one was bound to be hurt. In this case it was the landlord, he said.

"Why," he was asked, "do they let rents stay so low in Victoria in comparison to Halifax?"

"Halifax skyrocketed before control was established," Mr. Maguire replied.

The 12 months notice could be eliminated in certain cases where it caused undue hardship on an individual and where the sale entailed would relieve that hardship, Mr. Maguire said.

Anyone wanting to create new housing units could expect special consideration, he said.

Interpretation here, said one agent, differed from interpretations of the legislation by County Court judges in other centres.

The board endorsed a move to initiate action under which advantage could be taken of assistance offered by the federal government in converting dwellings to house more tenants.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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War Correspondents Suffer Heavy Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The casualty rate among United States correspondents covering the present war since Pearl Harbor has been three or four times greater proportionately than battle casualties suffered by U.S. army forces abroad, says the news paper trade magazine Editor and Publisher.

Emphasizing the hazardous nature of reporting the present conflict, the statistics show that 60 correspondents out of 301 to 350 now serving abroad have been listed since Dec. 7, 1941, as dead, wounded in line of duty, missing, or captured or interned and still held by the Axis.

Ten have been killed or have died while on war duty, the most recent being Harry Crockett of the Associated Press, who lost his life last month while serving with the British Mediterranean fleet. Twenty-six are listed by Editor and Publisher as having been injured, 22 captured or interned and still held, and two missing.

According to figures supplied Editor and Publisher by Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of public relations for the war department, battle casualties of the Army to Jan. 31 totaled 41,119. More than 1,000,000 men of the present army of 5,500,000 are now overseas, he said, but only a small portion of them has yet been involved in actual combat.

For the comparison of casualties, four correspondents stricken in combat areas are eliminated by Editor and Publisher.

In 1917-18 American press casualties were one dead, one wounded and two gassed.

Bomb Jap Drome, Villages in Burma

NEW DELHI (CP)—R.A.F. Liberators unloaded their cargo on the Japanese air base at Toungoo, in south-eastern Burma, Friday night and started a number of fires, a British communiqué said today.

Enemy night fighters attempting to intercept were driven off. Two villages on Akyab Island were bombed and machine-gunned Friday, and small shipping and rail lines were attacked by fighter planes elsewhere on the Burma front.

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\$150	39.39	26.79	16.70	14.18	11.67
\$175	45.95	31.26	19.48	16.54	13.61
\$200	52.51	35.73	22.26	18.90	15.55
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Gallup Poll

Want Liquor and Meat Put On Ration List

TORONTO—No feature of war reaches into the intimate, everyday life of Canadians more universally than does rationing of the things they eat and drink. Yet earlier Gallup polls showed that Canadians wanted it many months before the first coupon found its way into the purses of the nation's housewives. Now that they have rationing, in grim earnest, here is the way they feel about it, as reflected in the latest nationwide poll:

1. They are, on the whole, fairly satisfied with the way rationing has been handled so far.

Is Public Satisfied With RATIONING?

64% SATISFIED 27% DISSATISFIED



9% UNDECIDED A Gallup Poll

2. A goodly number of them (over a third) feel that other things should be rationed, and if you ask them what these, they will mention meat, liquor and clothing first.

3. Although they have shown themselves to have a pretty good grasp of the need for rationing, they nevertheless are supremely confident of Canada's ability to produce enough food, and just do not believe that anyone need go hungry.

Because the problem of food is looming large on this continent, and because rationing is a brand new experience to Canadians, the Gallup poll is of some significance. In the results obtained, it found no evidence of the things which spell lowering morale—irritation, discontent, or panic.

WOMEN BETTER SATISFIED

All types of Canadians were given an opportunity to express their views of rationing in their answers to this question:

"Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way rationing is being handled in this country?"

Answers fell into the following groups: Satisfied 64 per cent, dissatisfied 27 per cent, undecided 9 per cent; 100 per cent.

Wilhelmshaven Hit 2 Nights Running; R.C.A.F. in Raid

LONDON (CP)—R.A.F. squadrons dropped another heavy load of bombs on the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven and other objectives in western Germany Friday night, the Air Ministry announced today.

An R.C.A.F. communiqué said Halifax and Wellington bomber squadrons of the R.C.A.F. took part in the assault. One Canadian plane is missing.

At the same time army co-operation command planes attacked electric transformer stations in France.

Eleven bombers and three army co-operation command planes were lost.

FOUND U-BOATS

It was the second night raid in a row on Wilhelmshaven, where U-boat facilities and ship yards are prime targets, and the 13th night attack on Germany this month.

The German radio said high-explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on western and northwestern Germany. It claimed nine of the raiders were shot down.

Greetings from Canada in the form of scores of tons of bombs added to the destruction at the battered naval base when a large force from the R.C.A.F. bomber group joined the R.A.F. for the heavy attack in moonlight.

Members of the Canadian squadrons, including Wellington bombers from the newly christened Lion Squadron, reported great explosions and fires in the dock and town area in the second successive night of blasting the U-boat base.

FLAK DOESN'T BOTHER

Ft. Lt. Wier Kalsen of Lillak, Sask., gave one of the best expressions of the contempt with which airmen hold the German defences when he said: "Jerry's

Women, who do the bulk of the buying, are slightly more satisfied (68 per cent) than are the men (61 per cent).

Another interesting difference is in the way adherents to the different political parties view rationing. While 76 per cent of those people interviewed who belonged to the Liberal fold said they were satisfied with the way rationing was being handled, only 67 per cent of Progressive Conservatives and 57 per cent of the C.C.F. said they were satisfied.

Quebec's Bloc Populaire Canadian is less satisfied than the other groups, and were the only political group to show more people dissatisfied than satisfied.

The public was also asked: "Do you think there are any other things not now rationed which should be rationed?"

Opinion (among those who had an opinion) was fairly evenly distributed on this one, although a slightly greater percentage said they didn't think there were any other things which should be rationed. Among those with opposite views, meat and liquor were mentioned most frequently, and tied for top place on the public lists. Canadian women are more in favor of rationing liquor than are their menfolk, which is consistent with their views on prohibition reported a few months ago. Clothing was mentioned fairly often, and such commodities as canned foods, fuel and coal, tobacco, luxuries, amusements and cosmetics, received occasional mention.

To see how seriously the public viewed the food situation in Canada, this question was asked: "Do you think the food shortage in this country will be so serious this year that there will be times when many people will not get enough to eat even though they have plenty of money?"

Very few Canadians expect things to become this serious, as these replies show: Yes 13 per cent, No 81 per cent, undecided 6 per cent.

On the prairies, biggest food producing area in the country, 89 per cent dismissed the idea of hunger stalking the land, and only 7 per cent expected it.

flak doesn't bother Canadians any more."

The light showing of the German anti-aircraft guns was believed due to the bashing the defences received in the previous night's raid. Although strong fighter opposition was reported encountered by some of the raiders, the Canadians generally did not see any.

The attack, second in two nights on Wilhelmshaven, was the 13th night attack on Germany this month. The German radio said high-explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on western and northwestern Germany, without specifying the objectives concerned.

The attack was concentrated into half an hour to saturate the defences.

One Canadian pilot whose name was not learned, said the raiders found good fires still burning in the dock area from the previous night's attack.

"There seemed to be bombers wherever you looked," he said, "with fighters here and there weaving among them." He was one of the few Canadians who saw enemy night fighters in the skies.

German planes raided two towns on the northeast Scottish coast, causing a few casualties. At one point a number of tenement dwellers were forced to vacate their homes because the Germans scattered time bombs over a large area. Several houses were demolished at another place.

Return Labrador, Quebec Requests

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Godbout told reporters at a press conference here that he had written Prime Minister King asking him to open negotiations with the governments of Great Britain and Newfoundland to return Labrador to the Province of Quebec.

Labrador previously formed part of the province, but was incorporated into Newfoundland.

Cotton fibers are long, one-celled hairs that grow from the epidermis of cotton seeds.

Heads B.C. Red Cross Drive



C. A. Cotterell, executive chief of the Canadian Pacific Railway in British Columbia, has accepted the provincial chairmanship of the Red Cross campaign, now commencing. Conferences have already been conducted and a closely co-ordinated personnel has been selected to handle the campaign in all sections of the province. The objective for Canada is \$10,000,000, of which about British Columbia has accepted the responsibility of raising \$800,000.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By GLENN BABB

Associated Press War Analyst

The Japanese army boasts it is ready to deliver the long-delayed knockout blow against China. A spokesman in Tokyo says the

legions of the Son of Heaven are prepared to "take all conceivable measures to crush Chungking resistance." That may be propaganda, to hide some other sinister design. Of it may be that the Japanese mean what they say, that they are impelled by the logic of their strategic situation to deliver their full power now against the valiant but ill-armed, virtually isolated armies of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in an effort to destroy them before the Allies can come to the rescue.

At all events there is strong probability the next few months will see a campaign in China—or a series of campaigns sprawling in patchwork design over the huge map of eastern Asia—that will have much to do with determining how long the victory over Japan will be delayed.

The capacity of Gen. Chiang's forces to maintain the defence that has persisted for five years and seven months is a matter of anxious concern in the capitals of the United Nations. China has the men but not the weapons.

Help from her allies is China's hope, but it still is on a pitifully small scale and grows at a painfully slow pace.

More help from Britain and the United States is on the way, but the prospect is that China will have to face the spring onslaughts almost alone.

There is, properly speaking, no front in China. In some regions the Japanese are driving west, in the general direction of Chungking, but in others north, south or east.

Chinese armies operate hundreds of miles behind the most westerly Japanese lines. A straight line between the Ordos desert in the northwest, to the Kwangtung coast in the south

Polish Leaders Study Relations With Russia

LONDON (CP)—The Polish cabinet was reported officially to have devoted its entire meeting here Friday to a discussion of Polish-Soviet relations.

The Polish Telegraph Agency quoted the official Polish daily, Dziennik Polski, as outlining this attitude which it said the Polish government in exile had assumed:

"Poland signed a pact with the U.S.S.R. in July, 1941, by which Soviet Russia officially repudiated its nonaggression pact with Germany with all its consequences. Therefore Poland does not recognize any territorial changes which have taken place as the result of that German-Russian treaty."

This presumably would include the part of Poland occupied by Russia when Germany attacked from the west.

Letters to Editor

POLITICAL PROMISES

In the Victoria Times of Feb. 5 you report the speech of Mr. Winch, the leader of the C.C.F. in the local Legislature in which he stated: "We aim to replace the present capitalist system with its inherent injustice and inhumanity, by a social order from which the domination and exploitation of one class by another will be eliminated, in which economic planning will supersede unregulated private enterprise and competition and in which genuine democratic self-government based on economic equality will be possible."

Mr. Winch, like most all the members of his party, claims to be Socialist, using Socialist terminology in its propaganda, while in essence it is a capitalist reform party masquerading as a Socialist party for vote catching purposes only.

In the Regina manifesto on which the activities of the C.C.F. are based, there is one plank headed "social ownership," which C.C.F.-ers point to with pride whenever they are criticized as a reform party, but which is immediately followed by an explanatory paragraph which reveals their conception of social ownership to be government ownership or state capitalism. Also members of this organization are continually advocating the government take over the large industries in the interest of the people, which proves that when the C.C.F. obtains power they intend to buy out these industries, calling in the various shares and issuing in its place government interest-bearing bonds.

The state then would run the industries, exploiting the workers in a more intense form in order, not only to pay the interest on these bonds, but also to get sufficient funds to carry on the various functions of the government.

The bondholders would still be the real owners of the property and the workers themselves would have as little voice in its operation or the distribution of the surplus value then, as they have today. They would still be wage slaves producing wealth for the privileged class, and should they attempt to strike for better conditions they would run against a more brutal employer, the state, and probably be told "if you strike it will be treason." Their manifesto proves clearly it stands for state capitalism, when it advocates collective bargaining, old age pensions, security of land tenure, etc.

This is the society in which Mr. Winch and company are going to give economic equality? or to abolish the exploitation of the workers by the capitalist class. Surely if they stood for Socialism, there would be no need of old age pensions or collective bargaining in a society where goods are produced for use.

Years of observation have convinced me that a fluent tongue and a resolute determination to please as many people as possible, regardless of their confused state of mind, is the main weapon of the ambitious politician.

We of the Socialist party of Canada stand clearly for the abolition of capitalism, organized upon the basis of knowledge, for the conquest of the social powers of democratic control, realizing there is no hope for a decent living under the wage system, whether its private, state or Fascist ownership, understanding clearly that capitalism and the wage system are synonymous—inasmuch as capitalism in any form is impossible apart from the wage system; and, conversely, the wage system could not function in any society except capitalism. The question for the worker is, what are we going to do about it?

The non-Socialist C.C.F. reformer, no doubt, will continue to try to patch up the system, to maintain private property. For the Socialist the question is, not whether capitalism can be reformed, or can wages keep up with prices, or can old age pensions be increased. But to abolish the domination and exploitation of one class by another, and institute real social equality.

C. LUFF,
1008 Collinson Street.

Coal Falls on Man

TORONTO (CP)—Harry Sears, 38, owner of the Sears Coal Co. was buried for half an hour Friday under six tons of coal. He was trimming an empty hopper when a clam crane accidentally dropped two full buckets of coal on him. He is in a hospital with serious injuries.



SERVICE BEAUFIGHTERS—Four Victoria boys who rig and fly planes of a R.C.A.F. night fighter squadron in Britain are from left to right: LAC. H. Whitehead, LAC. A. Walker and LAC. H. J. Rowell. Inset, LAC. J. Stuckey. Their particular care are Beaufighters.

Log of the House

SHREDS

"Pat" Maitland went to town Friday on the C.C.F. The likeable attorney-general took the opposition party's constitution, bit by bit, and he tore it to shreds, if not to the C.C.F.'s conversion, at least to the satisfaction of the coalition benches.

He made a dandy speech. His whole heart and soul went into it. He gave fair warning of what the coalition fears will happen should the C.C.F. ever come into power—dictatorship at its worst and most dangerous form. He said so in no uncertain terms. He was dramatic, he was sincere, he was spectacular. Listening to Mr. Maitland on Friday was by no means dull. M.L.A.'s and crowded galleries hung on every word. American soldiers—who come to the galleries every day—must have decided B.C.'s politics are mighty interesting.

You just can't help listening to Mr. Maitland. You may not agree with what he says, but that is beside the point. Mr. Maitland, being a fair man, allows people to disagree with him; he likes them for it, he listens to them.

FASCINATING

The attorney-general is a fascinating speaker. He is worth watching and studying. Frequently he stands on his tiptoes as he drives home a point. He leans forward and shakes his head. He clasps his hands; often he joins them, as if in church.

He raises his voice, then lowers it—always at the right time, like the good actor he is. Also, like a good actor, he lives his lines. He's not putting on a show, like an amateur actor. Good actors believe what they say and so does Mr. Maitland. Now and then he slaps his desk and then abruptly raises his right hand, posing it in theatrical fashion. He hunches his shoulders, pauses, into his voice creep—pathos, pleading, fury. Hands on hips he speaks deliberately; sometimes he turns completely in a circle.

TIMES CHANGE

Good gracious, though, how times have changed! Mr. Maitland would be the first to admit he never thought he would stand in the Legislature and praise the Liberal party. Yet that is just what he did—and he was unashamed. He even said there was iron and courage in what the Liberals did. He gave full credit to the Liberals for all the good beginnings they have made in social legislation. Here, no doubt, in Mr. Maitland's speech, was the blending forever in B.C. of Liberals and Conservatives to down the C.C.F. Mr. Maitland evidently could see no difference between them.

The attorney-general made a ringing defence of free enterprise. He covered the whole, slow, tortuous course of social evolution in B.C., to show the old parties were interested in humanity long before the C.C.F. was born.

SMART

The C.C.F. was amazingly quiet during all this. True, the 15 members broke out now and then; they laughed among themselves; they applauded when he read their manifesto; once or twice they asked Mr. Maitland questions he couldn't quite answer adequately. For instance, he said free enterprise is the only thing for the common weal. Mr. Stirling wanted to know what about liquor and the postoffice—here is perfect socialization, he said. Mr. Maitland retorted the question was a smart one, but liquor, he said, had been socialized merely to curb the evils of the traffic.

The attorney-general said he had found a copy of the C.C.F. constitution in a second-hand store. This led E. E. Winch to say a second-hand store is just where one might expect to find Mr. Maitland. Then Mr. Maitland said the old parties had gone on working for years, but hadn't said enough about the good they are doing.

Several C.C.F. members, at this juncture, as if prompted, said the old parties apparently hadn't said enough in Salmon Arm. Mr. Stirling, who won in Salmon Arm over the coalition, didn't say anything, but he looked pleased.

And when Mr. Maitland discussed in detail the C.C.F. constitution, Mr. Winch, sr., wanted the know how long the attorney-general had been a member of the C.C.F. At this point the speaker rang his bell for order.

The attorney-general suddenly had a great spell of pity for Dr. Lyle Telford, once a C.C.F. stalwart in this Legislature. He crowded over what he called the "disciplining" of Dr. Telford by the C.C.F. Harold Winch muttered something about Dr. Telford being disciplined by the voters. Mrs. Steeves wanted to know about the disciplining of Canon Hinchcliffe in North Vancouver. Mr. Maitland flashed back at Mrs. Steeves that Canon

THE IDEA

of buying Coat and Fur separately to insure the perfect combination of delights ladies who select at

Malleys

Hinchcliffe ran in the election, but "not with my support." That being true, there was no further argument.

LADDIE!

The C.C.F. interrogated Mr. Maitland when he referred to social legislation before the C.C.F. was heard of. Mr. Lefebvre wanted to know about Parker Williams and Jim Hawthornthwaite. They were Socialists. But Mr. Maitland said those Socialists didn't pass any social legislation—any more than the C.C.F. would pass any social legislation. To show he has no personal hatred for Mr. Lefebvre he called him "laddie"—as one lawyer to another, no doubt.

Mr. Maitland said he didn't want any misunderstanding—he would like everybody to know that, while the coalition would listen to constructive C.C.F. criticism, it wouldn't be dominated by the C.C.F. and "the public needn't worry who is in the driver's seat."

Because the C.C.F. never mentions the British Empire, except in a slurring fashion, Mr. Maitland gets quite infuriated. He got really infuriated on Friday. Voice throbbing with emotion, he said "I believe in this old British Empire and I believe in this system of free enterprise." And he went on to say he would think more of the C.C.F. if they would say something now and then about British soldiers fighting on the burning sands of the desert, instead of always talking about the Russians. He would admire them more, he said, if they spoke a word of praise about Winston Churchill. He would think a whole lot more of them if they sang God Save the King a little more often and a little more loudly at their meetings. The coalition benches thumped loudly at all this, but the C.C.F. sat wooden and unconvinced. But later they were among the first to say the attorney-general made "a darn fine speech."

FORTHRIGHT

The C.C.F.—like most politicians—can admire frankness, and that is why they liked Mr. Maitland's forthright acknowledgment "I'm afraid of these new things that give opportunity to dictatorship..."

All in all, Friday was a great day in the Legislature. Mr. Maitland made the speech of the session to date and no one will begrudge him the congratulations that poured in on him from political foe and friend alike.

J.K.N.

Amos 'n' Andy Quit

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Amos and Andy quit the air Friday night after 15 years of continuous broadcasting with the promise to their listeners that they will be back again later this year in the same characters.

Since March, 1928, when they broadcast their first program as Sam and Henry from Chicago, Freeman F. Gosden, 43, and Charles J. Correll, 52, have appeared in some 4,000 programs, five nights a week.

Japs Claim They Sank 2 Destroyers, Transport

LONDON (CP)—The Tokyo radio today broadcast a Japanese navy high command communiqué which claimed Japanese navy planes sank two destroyers and one large transport in an attack Wednesday on escorted convoys in the area of San Cristobal Island, southeast of Guadalcanal.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

(This claim has not been confirmed from any Allied source.)

FURNITURE



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1943

Canadian Unity First

BOTH THE C.C.F. AND NEW DEMOCRACY parties in the House of Commons have announced their intention of voting against former Transport Minister Cardin's sub-amendment to the Address in reply to the Throne Speech which seeks to postpone the further operation of the National Resources Mobilization Act in respect of raising men for military service. In his newly-discovered objection to the government's war policy the Quebec member for Richelieu-Vercheres demands that a committee of the House be established "to ascertain and determine by what means or methods Canada can now most effectively contribute to the winning of the war, without destroying the economic, social and national life of the country."

It was fitting that Mr. Mackenzie King reminded the House yesterday that Mr. Cardin, before his resignation from the cabinet last year, had insisted on the government having a policy of its own and not leaving it to a committee or any other body to determine. Already, Mr. Cardin had stated his approval of what the government had done in its war effort. But, said the Prime Minister, quite properly, if the government had said it was prepared to withhold operation of the Mobilization Act there would have been a cry if no longer enjoyed the confidence of the House. The country would have said the government was getting ready "to back out of the war," when it started out by suspending operation of the act for calling up men.

Mr. Cardin resigned his portfolio of Minister of Transport and Public Works last year because his constituents opposed the conscription of manpower for overseas service. He bitterly resented the passage a few months ago of an order-in-council authorizing the movement of compulsory-service troops to Newfoundland and other places adjacent to but outside Canada—a policy, of course, which the great majority of Canadians approved last April. The difference between the member for Richelieu-Vercheres and his old chief, however, is that the former is not concerned with Canadian unity and the Prime Minister is. Hence Mr. Cardin's sub-amendment is doomed to defeat.

Hoist With His Own Petard

NOTHING THE HERR DOKTOR GOEBBELS can add at this stage to his warnings about what he calls the Bolshevik menace will impress any but an insignificant few in the countries which constitute the democratic coalition. He is a poor psychologist and now finds himself in a particularly difficult spot; he had geared his factory exclusively for the continuous manufacture of victories. Up till a comparatively recent date he had no reason seriously to complain about the results of his output. All went well in the military sense; nation after nation had bowed the knee to his Fuehrer's so-called new order. Then the situation changed; the sheer force of events outmoded the technique which seemed to have served him so well. He has had to "re-tool" his entire propagandizing machinery. And the new model which the world is now examining is a hybrid production and amateurishly transparent.

Departing from the metaphorical, however, the propaganda minister gave the whole show away the other day when he ceased to attack Great Britain and the United States and contented himself with a gratuitous, almost friendly, warning that they could not possibly hope to cope with the overflow of Bolshevik philosophy that would assuredly be the sequel to a German defeat. This was no carefully-prepared expression of view for exclusive short-waving to the outside world; the Herr Doktor included it in a speech he delivered in Berlin's famous Sportpalast. His text was the "danger for the west" and addressed, to use his own words, to "world opinion." The only conclusion to be drawn from such an utterance, then, is that the Nazi oligarchy no longer is able to keep from the German people the truth of the military situation on the eastern front—and the consequences for the Reich if it continues to deteriorate. Thus at one and the same time he invited ridicule from those for whose welfare he had suddenly assumed a strange quality of solicitude and emphasized for internal consumption the implications of recent disasters on the battlefield.

Trotting out the bogey of world Bolshevism, of course, is not a new line with the Berlin propaganda factory. It will be met with any degree of concern only by that fast-windling element which has not altogether jettisoned the idea that it might, after all, be possible to do business with Fascism. But the Herr Doktor Goebbels knows perfectly well that the nations committed to the Casablanca dictum of "unconditional surrender" will not be deceived by the new banner which stark realism has obliged him to wave in his latest attempt to divide the implacable enemies of the gospel according to the swastika. The fight will go on until the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny.

Footnote on Racism

IT WAS RALPH WALDO EMERSON WHO said "the true test of civilization is, not the census, not the size of cities, nor the crops—no, but the kind of man the country turns out." We are reminded of this truism by two passages in Madame Chiang Kai-shek's address to the United States Congress on Thursday. She spoke of "Japan's sadistic fury" and said "let us not forget that the Japanese are an intransigent people." This cultured daughter of China knows whereof she speaks. She understands the mental processes of the emperor worshippers. Never for a moment is she allowed to forget the horrors to which her own kind have been subjected during five and a half years of brutal invasion.

An appropriate footnote to Madame Chiang's assessment of the Japanese will be found in that chapter of Mr. George C. Grew's "Report From Tokyo" which deals with Nippon's attitude toward race. The former United States ambassador to the land of the "Son of Heaven" argues that to China the world owes an eternal debt of gratitude for destroying a myth which holds infinite danger for the future of the human race—"the myth that there is some deep-rooted antagonism between the western and eastern peoples and that this antagonism can be resolved only by one or other conquering and enslaving its rival." As a myth of Nordic solidarity, Mr. Grew reminds us, it has been busily fostered in some Occidental countries by reactionaries who have sought to use this alleged peril as a mask to hide their own designs. In the Far East, however, it has appeared in a different shape. Japan calls it a Pan-Asia movement and pretends she is leading a crusade on behalf of the peoples of Asia. In either shape Mr. Grew labels it for what it is—a fraud—and notes that "China, free China, one of the great eastern peoples standing boldly against aggression, has demonstrated the falsity of this." But the love of freedom and the will to fight for it has allied China in a common front against Japan and her European partners. And Mr. Grew adds:

"The Japanese have preached the racism of their own superiority to the rest of mankind, and have also preached the racism of all Asia against the western peoples. They contradict the second with the first. The horrors which have been inflicted by Nazi Germans on Jewish Europeans today are equalled by Japanese cruelty and arrogance towards other and neighboring Asiatic peoples. The Japanese have made enemies of the peoples whom they profess to lead in a crusade. The Japanese fight to make themselves superior in Asia, and then to make Asiatics supreme throughout the world; but they forget that the other peoples of Asia do not covet the doubtful glory of being Japan's creatures and are little concerned about the claims to or aspiration for racial superiority. What the peoples of Asia want—the peoples of China, of India, of western Asia, all of them—are the real freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear."

The words of Emerson, of Madame Chiang Kai-shek and former ambassador Grew support the argument that Japanese fanaticism, their racial pretensions, their intransigent nature, should be borne in mind by those who mistake the veneer for the substance. The United Nations have shown that they will accept freely and willingly the collaboration of the "free and growing peoples of Asia." The "kind of men" Nippon is turning out indicates that the Japanese do not intend to qualify for that association.

Mr. Gandhi's Fast

REGARDLESS OF WHAT BRITAIN should have done, what she still might do if there were any prospect of a successful issue from the impasse, the three-week fast in which Mr. Gandhi is indulging at the age of 73 is a new reminder of the complex and delicate problem of India. Since Aug. 9, 1942, he has been confined, with other members of the All-India Congress party, behind barbed wire at the palace of the Aga Khan at Poona. He was arrested after a resolution of the Congress party called for "open non-violent rebellion" if India were not granted immediate freedom. A series of killings, train wrecks and other violent acts followed. In letters to the Viceroy, Mr. Gandhi denied either personal or party responsibility for these acts, but insisted on going ahead with his fast in protest against the government's policy of locking up the Congress party leaders for the duration of the war.

It will be recalled that Mr. Gandhi announced he did not intend to fast "to the death." But if his abstinence, his subsistence on fruit juices and water, should result in his death at the end of or before the stipulated period has run its course, India's 240,000,000 Hindus will probably place the blame on the British government. Whether in such an eventuality new disorders will occur, only time will tell. The fact that all the correspondence between the Viceroy and the Indian leader has been published, and that the government offered to release Mr. Gandhi for the period of his fast, suggests that such a contingency was feared. "Crucifying the flesh by fasting" will not help to drive India's real enemy from the swamps and jungles of Burma.

The 48-hour work week still leaves us 120 hours to write that letter to a 168-hour week soldier, sailor or airman overseas.

A military expert believes an Allied landing in Italy would meet with no great native resistance. There is the chance, though, that one would be struck with a stray olive branch.

Bruce Hutchison

MUSICAL EDUCATION

NEW YORK

TO BEGIN WITH, I PROTEST THAT I like music. But, as the drunk said, I can take it or leave it alone. Your confirmed addict to music cannot leave it alone. He has to take it and has to pretend to like it. Thus when six of the most eminent economists of Canada kidnapped me and took me to Carnegie Hall on Sunday afternoon for a symphony concert, I knew I was in the grip of dangerous persons who would never let me go free. So I resigned myself to the ordeal and even paid for my own ticket. The economists practising their profession, did not offer to pay. It was like asking a condemned man to pay for his own gallows.

Well, we got to Carnegie Hall this Sunday afternoon and watched the vast orchestra assemble. Its very numbers made me feel a little alarmed and when the director strode in, with flowing white mane and baleful eye, I was positively terrified. He looked at us all as if he hated us. He probably did. If he had known I was chewing gum he probably would have refused to perform at all.

FIRST VIOLINIST

PRESENTLY THEY got under way. The orchestra began to make sounds. The sounds to me were quite extraordinary and most fearfully dull. I could not understand, therefore, why the director got so excited about them. There was no reason, so far as I could see, why he should wave his wand at the first violinist with a violence which suggested a deep-seated anger.

The first violinist did his best but the director was never satisfied, so far as I could see. He kept pointing his wand at the unhappy fellow like a teacher addressing a mistaken pupil. All the other violinists (there were 40 of them) kept watching the first one (or so I assume, since all of them moved their bows up and down in precisely the same way, at precisely the same time) and hence, I suppose, all made the same mistake. Anyway, the director was rapidly going insane. His white hair hung wildly about his face. His whole body swayed in agony. His arms were flung wildly in the air. His hands shook violently.

I could not stand the sight any longer, nor the sound, and started counting the lights in the ceiling, to prevent my mind from cracking. I got up to 457 lights by the end of the first tune. The nearest economist turned to me and said: "Magnificent, wasn't it?" I said: "You interrupted me at 457 and now I'll have to count all over again."

CLIMAX

AH, BUT THIS WAS only the beginning. The director hadn't got into his stride yet. He had merely worked the orchestra out and warmed the first violinist up a bit. He now launched into the serious business of the afternoon which was Wagner's what-do-you-call-it. Now we began to find out how much noise a symphony orchestra can make. I tell you it is beyond belief. If you were to sit on top of the winery at Lake Hill with your ear right against the air-raid siren you would hear just about the same sound, but less of it. It was shattering, it was overwhelming, it was agony for anyone but an economist on a holiday.

Again I started counting the lights. I counted them fast, fearing my mind would go at any moment. I had counted 669 by the time the orchestra really got into its stride and then I could count no longer. I felt back exhausted in my seat and supposed it must feel like this when you are in a tank at Stalingrad or just before you drown in a submarine.

The violinists were sawing away like one of those old movies where the figures are speeded up. The drummers were hammering at their defenceless drums with hate and frenzy in their eyes.

QUIVER

DUT THE DIRECTOR was the figure you noticed. He could hardly wave his arms any longer amid this barrage. He just stood there quivering as if he had an ague, quivering with a divine ecstasy, quivering like a bowl of jelly, quivering like a pagan god who has just caused the earth to break apart and the heavens to descend. I looked around at the six economists. They were leaning forward with the fixed eyes of trance and breathing hard. They had forgotten their economics. They had forgotten their wives and families. They had forgotten their names. Then, as the music stopped they slumped down in their seats like men recovering from a violent drug.

"Marvelous," one of them muttered. "There are 715 lights on the ceiling," I said. "And now I don't wonder why we have a war. That music of Wagner's would make any house painter from Austria run amok. Let's get out of here," I said, "while you can still walk."

Thus was my musical education begun. And finished.

GENES OF THOUGHT—FAILURE OR SUCCESS

"I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"How much easier our work would be if we put forth as much effort trying to improve the quality of it as most of us do trying to find excuses for not properly attending to it."—George W. Ballinger.

"Failure indicates that energy has been poured into the wrong channel."—D. Brande.

"When unconscious of a mistake, one thinks he is not mistaken; but this false consciousness does not change the fact, or its results; suffering and mistakes recur until one is awake to their cause and character."—Mary Baker Eddy.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Bob says the languages he studied help him a lot when ordering food in those north African restaurants—his education certainly was a good investment!"

Greatest Youth Movement

By FREEMAN KING

From Feb. 21 to 27 is B.P. Week in commemoration of our late chief, Lord Baden-Powell. Scouting for boys has been in existence since 1907, when an experimental camp was held at Brownsea Island, off the south coast of England. In 1908 Royal Charter was granted to Boy Scout Associations. Since that time scouting has spread to all countries of the world, and it has been estimated that over 25,000,000 boys have joined the ranks of the Scouts.

Scouting for boys is perhaps the greatest youth movement the world has ever known, because of the fundamental principles of its training. It is a significant fact that the totalitarian states disbanded scouting because it was too democratic. Since its beginning there have been very few changes in the policy laid down by our late chief. The promise, which is "I promise on my honor to do my duty to God and to King, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Scout law," is approximately the same in all countries. The 10 Scout laws are all based on the Ten Commandments. The actual training of the boys is done by the method of games; in fact, the chief has always called scouting "the great game."

In Canada we have approximately 100,000 boys in the movement, which includes Cubs, our junior brothers. Scouts have come to the fore in wartime as well as in peacetime, and the larger majority of our leaders and older boys are now serving in His Majesty's forces. In Victoria district we have lost to the services over 200 young trained leaders, but in spite of this fact we are carrying on, trying our best to be worthy of the boys who have gone before us and to carry out the traditions of scouting, which are helpfulness and friendliness to all. The boys of the Victoria district have participated in many war efforts, such as the aluminum drive, in which they

collected over four tons; the magazine drive for the forces of the Merchant Marine, in which some 200,000 magazines were collected; the bottle drive for the R.A.M.C., and many other activities.

During the last year we were honored by a visit from the four famous blitz Scouts of Great Britain, who told us the way our brothers in England are carrying on. In a recent letter to Scouts of Canada from the Chief Scout, the Earl of Athlone, he has asked us to do all we can to train scouts to become first class and king scouts.

Since the war our greatest difficulty has been the lack of trained leaders. If leaders were available we could increase the number of boys in the movement, and so build for the future. In other words, we would train the boy of today to become the first class man of tomorrow. With our junior brothers, the Cubs, we have been more fortunate in leadership, many young women coming to the fore and taking on that leadership of training the Cubs.

We feel certain that scouting for boys will carry on through all the trials and hardships that lie before us, because scouting is "playing the game."

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ON BOMBING ROME

From St. Thomas Times-Journal
Objection to the bombing of Rome because it is the seat of the Sovereign Pontiff is not a valid ground in itself. On the same basis, the bombing of London might have been protested on the ground that it is the headquarters of the Church of England, the Roman Catholic Church in England and of many other denominations. As a matter of fact, Mussolini and all his gang, who are just as bad as the Nazi gang in Berlin, ignore the church of their faith—if they have a faith—and are supporting a

regime that would destroy the Catholic Church if the Axis won the war.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 20, 1918—British Mesopotamian force advanced up the River Euphrates and occupied Khan Abu Rayat. French captured 525 prisoners and penetrated German lines over long front in Lorraine. German armies continued advances in Russia.
Feb. 21, 1918—British forces in Palestine captured Jericho. New statement of peace conditions made to Russia by Germany. Heavy artillery active on both sides of the Champagne front.

SPECIAL WAR STAMPS 25c

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For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Coffee, Nabob 21c
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Per ½-lb. 19c
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48-oz. pkt.

Palmolive Soap, reg. cakes, 3 for 16c
Super Suds Giant pkg. 42c

Creamettes, 3 for 25c pks.
Laundry Soap, Fels Naptha bars, 3 for 19c

Kleerit Per tin 20c
Borax carton, 11c

Tomato Soup, Spencer's, 3 for 23c
10-oz. tins.
Pot Barley, Ogilvie's, 2-lb. carton 13c
Mixed Glace Fruits, 29c
1-lb. pkt.
Dog Food, Pard, dehydrated, 2 for 27c
Vinegar, Heinz, 24c
33-oz. bottle
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SMASH THE AXIS

SAVE ALL WASTE FATS & BONES

HERE'S WHAT TO DO

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- 2 You can donate your fat dripping, scrap fat and bones to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee if they collect them in your community, or—
- 3 You can continue to place out your fats and bones for collection by your Street Cleaning Department where such a system is in effect.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES

50,000,000 People In Canada Vision Of Dean Swanson

A changed Canada—a Canada with a population of 30, 40 or even 50 million, with a vast northern empire of mining and industrial enterprise and a Dominion united in spirit—this was the vision offered by Dean Cecil Swanson, of Vancouver, at the luncheon of the Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Friday.

"I predict for this country a population of 40 million at the end of this century. If it doesn't have that many, it will be ourselves or, the governments we elect, at fault," Dean Swanson said.

"Either we should have that population by that time, or we should abdicate and turn this country over to someone who could use it better.

"We have no right to hold this country down to an average population of less than two per square mile and then say to the Jap or the Indian, 'We have no room for you'."

OPENED UP BY ROADS

Speaking of the expected industrial development Dean Swanson said that it would be brought about largely through the opening up of the northland, resulting from the building of roads.

"By means of its military roads the United States is opening up a vast northern Empire for Canada," said the dean.

He predicted the expected development was one in which every city, including Victoria and Vancouver, could be expected to share.

He urged no holding back on the part of any section of Canada; but eager participation by all in the "march of progress."

VICTORIA'S ATTITUDE

"I can remember when this city voted against allowing factories here, because the smoke would bother people, and shipyards were opposed, because of the noise, and gas pumps were relegated to the back alleys so as not to defile the streets," he said.

Such an attitude would have to go if this city were to reach its logical development, he said.

Dean Swanson pointed out that some of the most startling developments of the century are now in progress. "before our eyes."

"War foreshortens historical progress and brings about developments that would take hundreds of years otherwise," he said.

"In six weeks Hitler changed the map of Europe as it had not been changed for centuries preceding, and in a similar period

Merriman Talks

CIVIL SERVANTS IN FORCES

Most people know, but it will do no harm to repeat the fact—when war breaks out, men of the civil service are among the first to walk to the recruiting office.

In this war, as in World War I, the civil service of British Columbia is compiling a war record that will compare favorably with any corporation or business firm in the Dominion.

The fact is emphasized in a magazine venture by the Department of Lands with a publication called "The Keyhole," which issues an overseas edition so that former members of the department now in the service may be supplied with interesting information on their former friends of civilian life.

It is just the type of magazine a man in the services would welcome. It is full of news of his former office friends, including those who have gone into the services, where they are, those home on leave.

The magazine also keeps in touch with the former workers of the department, to send them parcels. Don McMillan writes to thank the Keyhole for a parcel received and to pay a compliment on the selection.

HAS A BRIDE NOW

Don is on the fast-growing list of Canadians overseas who have married British girls. "Best wishes to you, Don, and your Old Country bride," the magazine says. The magazine also reports that P.O. "Cy" Axhorn was broadcasting from Britain on the "Gentlemen With Wings" program. Cy took part in the big Bremen blast. He prefers the operational flights over the sea to land flights.

Alan Wilson, Norm Allen and Les Beswick are among the navy men to whom greetings are extended. Wynne Sambrook, former junior clerk, made a big impression when he walked into the office where he formerly worked, looking every inch a sailor in the round rig of the navy.

The information is passed along through the columns of the magazine to friends of John Grant that he likes military life fine, "all except this 6 o'clock in the morning stuff."

The forest branch of the de-Russia transplanted 40 million people to Siberia," he said, urging that if such things could be done by other countries, Canada, too, could accomplish miracles.

MUST BE UNITED

The dean urged, however, that such developments could be brought about only if the country remains united in peace as in war. He decried the tendency towards sectionalism, which, he said, was rampant before the war, or particularly before the visit of the King and Queen. He claimed, however, that the so-called French Canadian problem is not as great in the minds of most Canadians as many politicians try to indicate.

Dean Swanson was introduced by Rev. George Biddle. George Gowan, president, was chairman. Seventy-five attended.

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partment notes Buzz Long, formerly the runner to the management office, is in the navy now. Cad Walker, Jack Benton, Syd Benwell, Bob Moss, Dodo McKay, David Monk, Art Barbour, Axel Kinnear, Gwynn McAfee, Kay Robinson, Buster Levy, Allen Rhodes and Clarke MacBride are among those who sent greetings to the old gang from their posts in the services.

The water records branch mentions among its former members in the services, Bill White, Lawrence Macrae, Al Baker and Capt. Farrow.

Doug Whyte, who was in the Dieppe raid with his pal Hank Rowe, gets a rap from his friends of the survey branch for not writing. The last letter was so good, they point out, it was published in the Times. Then they threaten him: "If we don't get a letter from you soon, we promise to publish all your previous letters."

FOR WOMEN ONLY

The Keyhole also brightens its pages with a little humor. The 1943 resolutions of a civil service stenographer take a page. Here they are:

THAT I WILL

Carefully refrain from giving my charge account an overdose. Always remember that speed applies only to my shorthand and typing.

Be true to the navy, just as long as his ship is in port, if the ship doesn't stay too long. Always be there when the boss wants me, if he doesn't want me too often.

Not order steak after the show and go Dutch treat with a boy in the service.

Buy some cigarettes once in a while and knit some sweaters and socks in my spare time.

Say when, when I should say when.

Use good perfume and sparingly, and never cut in on another date.

Dress well, but not over-stuffed, and not use my eyes other than to see with.

Make friends with the dirty dishes and give poor mother a rest.

Never, never ask: Does my slip show?

Not buy anything I don't want just because it is a supposed bargain.

Endeavor to keep the seams

in my stockings straight up, and down.

Never be catty and treat all my supposed enemies just like pals.

Not use a grip in place of a handbag.

Refrain from making a touch from mother after Christmas, as she is probably just as hard up as the rest of us.

Make my hair-do suit my person and not go a la Hollywood.

Not argue with the male sex, and just let a man have his own way whilst waiting for my own.

Try my cooking in my own home before experimenting in his.

All of these resolutions I intend to keep until Dec. 31, 1943; that is, if they suit me, otherwise, this February is about the limit.

Comes a pat on the back for veterans from a young soldier overseas, "Cap" Roy Thorsen, former police reporter on the Victoria Times. Says, Cap:

"We've got to hand the palm to the war veterans. As the song says, those chaps will never die. We have a veteran of the last war in our company and he certainly is well liked. He is Jack 'Pop' Depew of Saanich, and he's a great card. He's 49, but as tough as nails and still can walk the feet off us youngsters.

He is a real inspiration to us. He and his father were in the last war together. We have a healthy respect for the old timers who are in the army again."

GREATER VICTORIA AIR CADET WING

Parades: Feb. 22, 18.45 hours—Central Junior High School, Rotary squadron only. Dress: uniform.

Feb. 25, 19.15 hours—Victoria High School, all squadrons. Lectures: basic training courses; dress: uniform.

Feb. 27, cadets posted for airport visit will meet at Victoria High School at 08.30 hours.

Orderly duties: Orderly officer, AC. Flt. Lt. R. Huddleston; orderly sergeant, AC. Sgt. R. Whitlock; orderly corporal, AC. Cpl. F. Nicholson.

Taken on strength: Air Cadet AW2 J. McDonald, Air Cadet AC2 J. Griffiths.

Promotions, effective Feb. 18: AC. Flt. Sgt. K. Smith to WO2; AC. Cpl. F. Woodward to sergeant; AC. LAC. K. Henderson to corporal; AC. LAC. F. Nicholson to corporal.

Reclassification, effective Feb. 18: AC. AW2 E. Moore to AW1; AC. AW2 V. Addie to AW1.

Spencer's



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Violet Sec

Fresh as a whiff of violets caught on a Spring breeze. You'll love it for its quaint charm that fascinated grandmother as it does her granddaughter today.

Toilet Water, 1.25 Bath Cologne, 1.25 Powder, 1.25

—Nutmeg Counter, Main Floor.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Spencer's



From Scotland, England and Ireland come

TWEED Topcoats

Of Unsurpassed Beauty and Endurance

Those of you who are on the go constantly during these hectic days know just how priceless a good tweed Topcoat can be. The right weight for our climate practically the year round.

Our spring arrivals are in richly colored rugged tweeds... both checks and herringbones... Soft, soft llama wools in full toned shades. All with splendid tailoring... with extra special attention to those points that mark them as masterpieces of cut and finish; wonderfully built shoulders, deep welted seams, roomy backs that hang straight as a die... roomy slash or square pockets. Luxurious satin or Celanese lining, bone or leather buttons. Sizes 12 to 38.

from 3975

—Fashion Floor.

Men's Topcoats Of Kilmallock Irish Tweeds

The Tweeds are woven in the North of Ireland... heavy, rugged as the gorse-covered hills and glens of the land where they were woven... Reliable in wear... substantial as well as rich in appearance.

The Coats are patterned in herringbone weaves... shades of brown, green and grey, with flecks or contrasting colors. Raglan style... Ideal for spring or all-year-round wear.

2950

Sizes 35 to 44

Ask to see the Kilmallock Tweed Coats—You'll like them.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor.

Men! Match Your New Topcoat or Suit with A London Made

Christy Hat

In a Christy you will find that quality... that will not only please in style... but a quality that will give long wearing satisfaction... Newest Styles and various shades.

850

—Men's Hats, Main Floor

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EMPTY DATE BOOK?
Then check your breath
COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER!
Bad breath is a friends-foe. Others always detect before you do yourself. So play safe. Guard your personality with Colgate's Tooth Powder.

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY!
Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS!
Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath!

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
12½¢, 25¢, 40¢

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Drama Judge Exams

Major L. Bullock-Webster announced today that a diploma examination for drama adjudicators will be held in Victoria in connection with the plays presented in the Greater Victoria School Festival, which will take place during the first week of April.

"It is necessary for the candidates to view certain plays and present a constructive, verbal criticism of them to a board of examiners," he said. "Those interested can obtain information from the Community Drama Branch, of the Education Department, 406 Pemberton Building."

Fairfield W.M.S. met Thursday, home of Mrs. W. H. Yardley, Wellington Avenue. Mrs. W. Rayfuse, secretary of the Victoria branch of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee, was introduced by Mrs. G. G. Green and gave an enlightening talk on food prices and housing needs. Mrs. Yardley was appointed liaison officer for Fairfield W.M.S. Miss Estelle Clark led the devotion.

Gentlemen's Sterling
SIGNET RINGS
10K Gold Tops... \$4.00
Military Crests Extra
ROSE'S LTD.
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

COATS
selected at Scurrahs always have that certain look of distinction coveted by every woman.
SCURRAHS

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. Stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2434
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, G 1213
Fernwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 5223
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 1703
Hildebrand Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1608
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 8011
Madison Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1311
Minto-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 7187
Merrifield & Co., Victoria, G 2532
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 5811
Tone, Shubert Ltd., Victoria, G 1423
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1811
Williams Pharmacy, Victoria, G 3841
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 123
Geo. L. Baul, Sidney, 421.

The Grocers are going over the top in their effort to sell War Savings Stamps. Have you bought your share?

RAY'S LTD.

Red Cross

BELMONT UNIT

The annual meeting of the Belmont Unit of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held Feb. 25, at 8 in Colwood Hall. Annual reports, election of officers. The speaker will be Stewart Clark.

Mount Tolmie Unit Red Cross annual meeting was held Tuesday. The sum of \$380.14 was turned into headquarters during the year and \$316.50 was collected for the national drive last May. Altogether 316 knitted and sewn articles have been made since last August and 979 articles of hospital linen mended for Victoria Military Hospital. Junior Branch of the Unit turned in 424 knitted and sewn articles. Membership made up of children of Cedar Hill School. Mrs. S. H. Brooker was elected president; Mrs. E. Lea, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Roberts, work convener; and Mrs. T. Quayle, Junior convener. Entertainment committee will be appointed at next meeting, Mar. 16.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Women's Association met in the church hall Wednesday, Mrs. A. P. Fryatt presiding. Secretarial and financial reports were presented by Mesdames R. Young and F. Smith respectively, and Mrs. A. E. Ricatton reported for the community visiting committee. Mrs. D. Reid was elected Dorcas secretary. Mrs. W. P. Brown was the recipient of a financial token on the part of the members in appreciation of her many years' invaluable services in various departments of the church and community work. Mrs. W. Allan made the presentation, and Mrs. Brown suitably replied. Mesdames J. Jones and T. Raynor were appointed as hostesses for the next month's meeting. After the meeting a social period was enjoyed, and refreshments served.

OAK BAY UNIT

Oak Bay Unit, Red Cross, realized the sum of \$258.50 from its recent telephone bridge and Mah Jong party. Mrs. H. R. Beaven, convener of the entertainment committee in charge of arrangements, announces that money is still coming in.

Esquimalt Unit, Red Cross, will meet Monday. Next following meeting will be held Monday, April 26, and quarterly thereafter. It was decided to abandon monthly meetings. Members are asked to turn in books of tickets to Mrs. Baugh Allen before end of February.

Strawberry Vale Red Cross unit met Thursday afternoon at the Colquitz Hall, when a considerable quantity of completed work was handed in and material for new work distributed. An appeal was made for volunteers to assist in canvassing during the forthcoming Red Cross drive. A Valentine tea was held Wednesday afternoon in Colquitz Hall under auspices of the Strawberry Vale Red Cross unit. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. E. Groutage, president, and during the afternoon card games and a variety of contests were enjoyed.

CORPS TO PARADE

All members of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, No. 1 Detachment, will parade Monday evening at Christ Church Memorial Hall. Moving pictures on First Aid will be shown by St. John Ambulance. Major Harold Brown will address the members of the Corps. Full attendance is requested.

No Divorce for Wife Of Soldier Overseas

SASKATOON.—(CP)—Action to upset a divorce ruling of Mr. Justice G. E. Taylor was launched by a Wynyard woman whose application he dismissed in Saskatoon last month, partly on the ground that her husband was a soldier serving overseas with the Canadian Army.

The writ will go before the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal at Regina and will be considered by that body at its next sitting, in about two weeks' time.

In a lengthy judgment delivered after hearing of the application in King's bench court in Saskatoon, Judge Taylor stated that it was his opinion that a soldier serving overseas could not be sued for divorce.

At the time he acknowledged his conclusions were at variance with opinions on divorce held by members of the Saskatchewan bar, and by other King's bench judges in the province.

Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. met Wednesday with Deputy Mistress Mrs. F. Noel in the chair, assisted by Junior Deputy Mrs. Heady. Next social meeting Mar. 3 in Orange Hall. Dance and card game at 9. Mrs. Mary Townsend will be convener.

Collax Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 7.30. The card party has been postponed. Parcels for the rummage sale April 3, may be left at the Lodge Hall.



Photo by Leonard Holmes.

LAC AND MRS. JOHN PLUMRIDGE

Sylvia Blanche, younger daughter of Mrs. Sheldrick, 341 Arnold Avenue, and the late Mr. F. A. Sheldrick, became the bride, Friday evening, in Christ Church Cathedral, of LAC John Plumridge, R.A.F., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Plumridge, Southboro, Kent, England. Dean Spencer Elliott performed the ceremony and Mr. E. Hulford, an old friend of the bride's family, played the organ.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a street-length frock of dusty rose poplin with a lace yoke, beige accessories and carried a Colonial bouquet of blending flowers. Miss Barbara Mackay was bridesmaid, wearing an olive green two-piece dress with a corsage bouquet of

white carnations and a smart little gold hat. LAC James Drake, R.A.F., was groomsmen.

At a small reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sheldrick was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. D. Orrick, in welcoming the guests. Pussy willow and greenery, mingled with daffodils and iris, were arranged about the rooms, and the lace-covered supper table was centred with a bowl of daffodils on a mirror base. The cake was cut by the bride at a small table.

Leaving for a honeymoon to an unannounced destination, the bride wore a fur-trimmed tweed coat over her wedding ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. Plumridge will make their home in Victoria for the immediate future.

College Players Win Admiration With Three Plays

Varying in locale from Mexico and Atlantic City to a village in occupied France, the three plays presented by the Victoria College Players' Club Friday night at the Central Junior High School auditorium provided a capacity audience with entertainment, serious as well as humorous.

The directors, Margaret Pilmer, Jean Sinclair and Jack Findlay, are to be commended on producing plays that moved easily and fluidly. The actors proved themselves capable of projecting personalities of widely differing nature during the course of a well-balanced evening.

"SUNDAY COSTS FIVE PESOS"

By Josephina Nigili

Cast: Jack Spiller, Ruth Paroular, Joyce Harman, Barbara Henderson, Sonia Stewart

Director—Margaret Pilmer

This comedy, taking place in a hushed-in square in Four Corners, Mexico, unraveled a series of incidents revolving around the quarrels and coquetries of five young peasants. The peon dialect showed sincerity of endeavor on the part of each. Among the character parts especially noted were those of Salome and Celestine. The fight between the two fiery Mexicans, bold in the colors of their native costumes, was in itself well worth the "Five Pesos."

"MIRACLE AT BLAISE"

By Josephina Nigili

Cast: Barbara Smith, Barbara Henderson, Patricia Martin, Patricia Martin, Patricia Martin

Understudy—Rosemary James

Director—Jean Sinclair

Excellent characterization was evident in this play, which takes place in Nazi-ruled France. Dealing with the more serious theme of underground activities, the stage was set against surroundings that were bleak and realistic. Two of the outstanding roles in the play were those of Berthe, the neurotic sister-in-law with the persecution complex, and Veronie Videau, an embittered French peasant woman. Both conveyed authenticity in the difficult roles assigned them. From a background of shadowed lighting, Tabitha's voice added a dramatic quality to the final scene.

"THE UPPIN ARMS AFFAIR"

By Albert Barber

Cast: Lauree France, Vivienne Fox, Ted English, Ted English, Ted English

Director—Jack Findlay

"The Uppin Arms Affair," the third play on the program, dealt with the pursuit of a hotel thief, in the guise of a house detective rifled the guests' valuables. The complications ensuing when the gawky bell-hop decided to put his finger in the pie were spiced with witty repartee. A fast moving mystery-farce in the beginning, the play lost a little of its momentum towards the climax, but nevertheless provided the audience with some of the best laughs of the evening.

Executive of the Victoria College Players' Club follows: Hon. president, Dr. W. Robbins; president, Allan Jones; vice-president, Carol Watson; secretary, Ted English; business manager and publicity, Eileen Wille; stage manager, Jim McKeachie; scenery, W. Melville, E. McCoy, K.

Personals

Capt. Marcel Godfrey and his mother, Mrs. Godfrey Isaacs, of Vancouver, are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. Frank Lee has her daughter, Miss Blackie Lee of Vancouver, visiting her for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stewart, Matthews Avenue, Vancouver, are spending a few days in Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. D. A. Hamilton and her sister, Mrs. E. Brown, both of Vancouver, are spending the week-end in Victoria and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Lois McGuire of Calgary, who is en route to Victoria, is at present visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cory, Vancouver.

FO, and Mrs. T. M. Matheson, Patricia Bay, left Victoria to visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matheson, 4270 Osler Avenue, Vancouver.

AWI Isabel Fyvie, daughter of Capt. D. Fyvie 3rd, C.S.R., Victoria, was operated on for appendicitis in the Portage La Prairie General Hospital, Friday. On recovery she will be in Victoria for 21 days' sick leave. She is stationed with the R.C.A.F. at Macdonald, Man.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward was named honorary president, and honorary vice-presidents are Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Hon. John Hart, Hon. G. S. Pearson and Hon. Herbert Anscombe.

Miss Kathleen Agnew, Rockland Avenue, is in Vancouver, staying at the Hotel Georgia, where her guests are her niece, Mrs. Philip E. Moore of Bellingham, formerly Miss Patsey Agnew, and her infant daughter, Diane. They will be joined in Vancouver over the week-end by Mr. Moore.

All relatives of war prisoners and others interested are invited by Victoria centre of the Canadian Prisoners of War Relatives Association to a meeting at 635½ Fort Street, at 3, Wednesday. In future monthly meetings will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 3. Generous response was made by the public to the request for books and donations for the book fund for the Canadian prisoners of war. These books were shipped to headquarters at Montreal last week. Pupils of Monterey School, Oak Bay and Victoria High School collected many books. In January 3,000 books were shipped by the Canadian Prisoners of War Relatives Association through the Y.M.C.A. World's Alliance.

Alexander, R. Fell, G. Stewart, R. Nickells and W. Blandy; electrician, Jack Hannan; make-up and costumes, Hilda Soulesby; Moya Porter, Joan Willsher; posters, Bob Nickells; music, Robin Wood; properties, Esther Aaronson; stage crew, Wilson Melville, Keith Alexander, David Wilson, Bob Nickells.

The plays will be repeated to-night at 8.15. Proceeds from the two performances will go to the International Students' Service for the aid of young people studying in war-torn countries.

Weddings

ROBERTSON-RICHARDS

A wedding of local interest took place in Halifax Saturday evening at the home of the officiating minister, between Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richards, 2572 Prior Street, and PO. George Robertson, R.C.N., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, 3430 Bethune Avenue.

Given in marriage by Mr. John Fenton, the bride wore a blue afternoon frock with a hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of early spring flowers. Mr. Jack Waldron, Victoria, supported the groom.

PO. and Mrs. Robertson are now making their home at Dartmouth, N.S.

PAINTER-KENNEDY

Mrs. V. M. Kennedy, 3450 Douglas Street, announces the marriage of her only daughter, Orlagh, to PO. Victor Francis Painter, R.C.A.F., elder son of Mrs. G. Coleman and Mr. F. Painter. The wedding took place Feb. 13.

Attractive Models At T.V.A. Ball

Attractive girls modelling the latest in swimming costumes were the highlight of the successful ninth annual ball and Jantzen fashion show held at the Empress Hotel Friday evening by the Tuberculous Veterans' Association in aid of the branch maintenance fund, and convened by the T.V.A. Ladies' Auxiliary. Over 450 guests were in attendance.

Mrs. T. A. Johnston, assisted by Mrs. N. W. Van Horne, chose and managed the mannequins, who included Misses Denise Pettinger, Iona Macklin, Betty Lindsay, Betsy De Beck, Sylvia Monckton, K. Kent and Kay Edwards.

In new gay shades of Bahama blue, hula rose, Brittany blue and chevron red, the girls wore suits styled with flared skirts, panels back and front, and shirred and surplice-effect bras. Rick-rack braid and pleated pique edging formed most of the trimming, and particularly noticeable was white daisy trim on a Bahama blue suit in the coquette-flare style.

Front adjustments on the costumes were a new style note, and the figure control qualities of the knitted suits without latex this year, were commendable.

New materials of velva lure and velva cord, and a heather mixture of burgundy and white viscous yarn, were used in the majority of suits.

A patriotic climax was reached with the models forming a "V," attired in red, white and blue bathing costumes, and carrying Canadian flags. Large Red Cross posters formed the background and called attention to the forthcoming Red Cross drive.

Appeals to Queen; Grandson Safe

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Grandpa Joseph E. Martin, 77, wrote valiantly to the secretary of state, the secretary of war, the post office department and the United States ambassador and consul in London.

Still no news of grandson L. W. James, supposedly in Britain.

Then grandpa wrote directly to Queen Elizabeth.

Back came a letter, written by hand, on Buckingham Palace stationery.

"The lady-in-waiting is commanded by the Queen to let Mr. J. E. Martin know that Mr. L. W. James is well and safe," said the letter.

It included James' address in London, and reported "He said he had written almost every week, but has not received any letters for about three months."

"He was well, safe and in good health, and the Queen is delighted to have this report sent and hopes that his letters will get through."

The grandson now is a communications engineer in the ground crew of the Royal Air Force, grandpa Martin said.

How did he address the Queen? "Her Majesty, the Queen."

"Dear First Lady: I address you thus, as I would our own First Lady, both you and she being so thoroughly human."

COLWOOD

The monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute was held Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall, Mrs. E. H. Emery presiding.

The Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless Day was celebrated, tribute being paid to the founder of the Women's Institutes, in brief addresses by Mrs. H. Stevens and Miss Kelly, the latter moving the following resolution: "Resolved that all institutes in Canada be asked to observe the

17 BILLION PIECES of DIRTY CLOTHES!

That's the astounding annual wash job of the 6,000 Professional Laundries of North America. The Institute of Laundering estimates that if the Wartime weekly wash being done by these laundries were stretched end to end on a single rope it would girdle the earth and leave enough over to fit snugly around the necks of Hitler, Hirohito and Benito.

And when we tell you that this large job of Laundering has tremendously increased through Wartime demands it will be readily understood why it is becoming a bigger and bigger job to do the job.

These billions of pieces of soiled clothes passing through sterilized washers, wringers and ironers have released more than a million women each week for war activities and other emergency duties.

And the Laundry Industry is proud of the way its thousands of workers have tackled their big wartime job. And that Wartime job isn't simply one of reconditioning dirty clothes. The Laundry is helping to maintain the health standards of the Nation, and in the important conservation of clothing and household linens.

And in Wartime the maintenance of health is more than ever important when it is remembered that man hours lost in War Industries through illness can amount to staggering figures.

Another factor that makes the Professional well-equipped Laundry a Wartime necessity and a National Asset is its potential value in an epidemic, air raid, or for decontamination in case of gas attacks. New Method equipment, for instance, is ideal for restoring contaminated textiles.

The Laundry, naturally, has suffered through Wartime curtailments, there have been limitations of service supplies, packages are not quite so "dressed up," and delivery difficulties are a handicap—but this Laundry is doing a Wartime job of real importance and asks your patient co-operation in its efforts.

OUR WAR JOB!

NEW METHOD

LAUNDERERS — "SANITONE" DRY CLEANERS — DYERS

Guides to Hear Lady Baden-Powell

Lady Baden-Powell, chief guide, will speak over CBR Monday afternoon at 4.15 with a message to all guides and guides on "Thinking Day," which is the birthday of both the chief guide and the late chief scout, Lord Baden-Powell.

On this day, girl guides think of the significance of the guide promise and law, and in this connection special training classes have been held today at St. Margaret's School under the leadership of Miss Rena MacArthur, division commissioner for Point Grey, Vancouver.

Miss K. McMahon, diploma'd guider and Dominion field secretary, who is being sent throughout Canada from headquarters in Toronto, will arrive in Victoria Feb. 27. She will discuss the new wartime emergency service text with guides, owls, rangers and patrol leaders over 15 at a meeting Saturday from 2.30 to 4.30 at the Y.W.C.A. Annual divisional meeting will be held March 1 at 8 in the I.O.D.E. rooms, Central Building, when Miss McMahon will speak on guide war work.

Two layettes, made by guide companies of British Columbia, will be on display at David Spencer's during the week of Feb. 22 to 27. These are winning layettes in the annual competition for the Beasborough Shield, and were chosen from 97 layettes, which will be sent to the guide bundles for Britain work.

St. Mary's Women's Guild will meet Tuesday, Mrs. Carmichael of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee will address members on "Price Control and Housing Problems." A rummage sale will be held Tuesday, Mar. 9.

Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless Day at their February meeting. Mrs. J. L. Bowden, Mrs. G. W. Baugh Allen and Capt. Collins explained about the distribution of the new ration books, and answered questions. Ration books for Colwood district will be issued Monday, Feb. 22, Tuesday, Feb. 23, and Wednesday, Feb. 24, from 10 to 5.30; also Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

Clubwomen

Elks W.A. will meet Thursday in Elks Hall at 8.

Stagette Club will meet Monday at 8 at 1809 Fernwood Road.

W. A. to Children's Aid annual meeting Y.W.C.A., Monday, 2-30.

Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy will meet Tuesday at 2 in the Y.W.C.A. Fit. Lt.

H. Parker, R.A.F., will speak on "Security" at 3.

Second Mile Club will meet at home of Mrs. A. Middleton, 2440 Quadra Street, Tuesday at 8.

Red Cross Unit of St. John's Ladies Guild will meet Monday at 2.30 in the guildroom.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O. D.E. knitting meeting Thursday at 2, home of Mrs. O. M. Jones, 599 Island Road, Oak Bay.

To Relieve Bad Cough Quickly, Mix This at Home

Does the Work in a Hurry. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, and for real results, it is still a most dependable medicine for distressing coughs. Try it once, and you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Anyone can do it.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This

gives you 16 ounces of really splendid cough medicine—more than you could buy for four times the money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time. Children take it without the usual struggle. This splendid home mixture has a three-fold action. You can feel it take hold at once. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. This explains why it gives such quick relief. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients in concentrated form, well known for its prompt action on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE
TORONTO (Founded 1829)
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS — UPPER SCHOOL
In honour of "Old Boys" who fell in the Great War, 1914-1918, a number of Scholarships of \$600.00 a year are offered for boys of fourteen and under. Examination in May.
BURSARIES — PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Bursaries of \$350.00 a year are offered for boys of eight to twelve. Examination in May.
For full particulars apply to the Principal, Upper Canada College, Toronto.

NEW COTTON HOUSECOATS — \$2.98 and \$3.95
Broadcloth and Seersucker Crepes
A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST.
Up from Douglas

If You Can't Go Active—GO RESERVE!
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Now Recruiting at 643 Yates Street
HOME DEFENCE NEEDS YOU!
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WIN DISTINCTION



A. JACKSON



B. M. HUNNINGS



J. H. CROFT

The Great-West Life is pleased to announce that the above representatives in Victoria have been successful in meeting the requirements for membership in the

Company's Honor Production Club, which is limited to leading producers. They have established an outstanding record in life insurance sales and service to policyholders during the year 1942.

The GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

J. R. NICOLSON, C.L.U. - BRANCH MANAGER - BANK OF TORONTO BLDG., VICTORIA

Ships and More Ships

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Victoria, in Hansard House of Commons report:

I want to say a word or two on shipbuilding. In 1940 I advocated in this House a program of shipbuilding. That program was not started for nearly a year afterwards. But when it was started it went very much further and very much faster than we expected it would go. Our province is now building more than double the amount of ships that we expected it would, but still that is not enough. We need merchant ships; we need ships that will convey them across the seas; we need ships that are going to patrol our coasts, and we have not sufficient of any of these three types of boats.

I am going to suggest, and I think it is time, that we consider the advisability of converting some of our manpower and some of our steel into the building of ships. We do not need to go very far from Ottawa to find along the railway tracks quite a quantity of materials which, for lack of shipping, we are unable to ship across the seas. True, Mr. Churchill said that we were sinking; that in spite of all the sinkings we had over a million and a half more tons of shipping now than we had six months ago. But I think we should put shipbuilding first on our program at this time. We should spend every effort upon it. We have at the present time plants which are turning out tanks and munitions. If they had to stop and idle for a time in order to allow the steel they use to be used for shipbuilding, they could readily resume work when more munitions were wanted abroad. I do not

see much sense in raising huge crops and manufacturing huge quantities of war materials if we find it difficult to transport them across the water. We should devote our efforts at the present time to building more ships. We also need a good many more boats than we now have for our coastal patrol. Almost daily, I was going to say, but that would be an exaggeration, but every week since I have been here someone has written or wired to me saying "the government is going to take my boat for some other purpose than commercial enterprise."

To be quite frank, without wishing to be too critical of our government, I doubt whether the three departments have yet made up their minds as to how much equipment and how many patrol boats are needed on our coast. They will hand out an order for a couple of boats here and a couple of boats some other place, and our yards are running in a hit-or-miss fashion without any program. I believe it is time that we asked the government to formulate a program and I would be falling in my duty as a member for the city of Victoria if I did not say so. We need an adequate coast patrol, because all our dangers are not yet behind us.

INCOME TAX

In conclusion, I will say a word or two about the income tax situation. I shall not discuss it at any length, because I believe that the Minister of Finance will bring in a change as regards the collection of at least the personal tax, and I hope he will also introduce some change in the matter of collecting the corporation tax. I suppose this will be along the lines of the Ruml plan; I hope it is. There is one suggestion I wish to make to him. At the present time he is collecting 20 per cent of the excess profits tax and treating it as a loan to the government. But the people from whom he is taking it have nothing but their own statement as to how much that is. I suggest to him that he could issue some kind of scrip to show what these people have paid in the way of a tax which will be returnable. A better way of doing it than the way it is done at the present time would be to treat the tax as an interest-free loan from the corporations, to be returned to them upon condition that each corporation, after the war is over, submits to the government a plan of development which will modernize or extend its plant, and which is satisfactory to some regional board established by the government for that purpose. The total amount will be a good many million dollars. It would be the first step toward increasing the amount of labor which will be needed in this country for building or modernizing industries; and, probably, for operating the plants when they are ready. Think, for example, how large an amount would be available in connection with our railways alone. I do not think we want the money to be paid in to the government at the present time merely to go back into our hands. I say this although I happen to be a manufacturer, one of those fellows who apparently are not thought worthy of much respect from some quarters in this House. Nevertheless, I do not believe the majority of the people wish this money to go back to the corporations to be split up as a melon among stockholders; they would like to feel that it would be put to work for the good of the country and in particular for the good of the district in which they live. I should have liked to make some observations in connection with rehabilitation matters, but I have sweated enough about even

rising to speak at all today, and I would rather end my speech here than adjourn the debate, knowing that I would have to rise in my place again tomorrow.

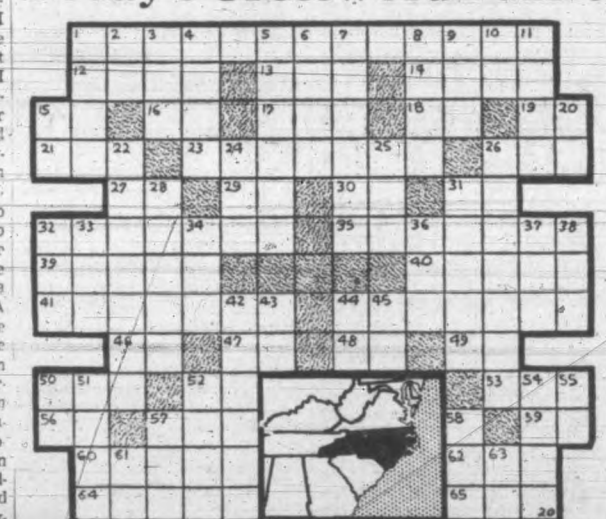
Your Manners

1. When there are guests at a meal should the radio be turned on for a news broadcast?
 2. If the radio is to be played when there is a guest should his preferences as to programs be consulted?
 3. If friends drop by for a call should the host turn off the radio?
 4. Should children be allowed to play the radio in the living room when there are guests who obviously wish to talk?
 5. Should a radio ever be allowed to blare?
- What would you do if—
Your host says, "Do you mind if I finish listening to this program? I'm anxious to hear what Mr. X has to say?"
(a) Say, "Go right ahead, I'd like to hear it myself?"
(b) Say, "Oh, he won't say anything important?"

ANSWERS

1. Not unless a guest expresses a desire to hear the broadcast.
 2. Yes.
 3. Yes. Unless he is listening to a program he wants very much to hear. Then he might ask their permission to leave it on.
 4. No.
 5. No.
- Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted state.
 - 2 One who mimics.
 - 3 Era.
 - 4 Hops' kilns.
 - 5 Forenoon.
 - 6 Parent.
 - 7 Pen point.
 - 8 Street (abbr.).
 - 9 Symbol for erbium.
 - 10 Wager.
 - 11 Those who pad.
 - 12 Male sheep.
 - 13 Paid notice.
 - 14 Rhode Island (abbr.).
 - 15 Symbol for calcium.
 - 16 Music note.
 - 17 Avoided.
 - 18 Stone cut to provide a change of direction.
 - 19 Genus of vipers.
 - 20 Cubic meter.
 - 21 Astral.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Title.
 - 2 Opus (abbr.).
 - 3 Corded fabric.
 - 4 Snare.
 - 5 Impartial.
 - 6 Old.
 - 7 Stringed instrument.
 - 8 Privation.
 - 9 Devotee.
 - 10 Symbol for niton.
 - 11 At sea.
 - 12 Reply.
 - 13 International language.
 - 14 Symbol for tellurium.
 - 15 Like.
 - 16 Toward.
 - 17 False god.
 - 18 Measure-out.
 - 19 Sign.
 - 20 Natal (abbr.).
 - 21 Social insect.
 - 22 It proceeds (music).
 - 23 Babylonian deity.

THE GREMLINS



Canadians Find N. Africa Land of Gumbo and No Dates

(By Fit. Lt. John Clare, R.C.A.F.)

NORTH AFRICA—North Africa is a long way from Yonge and Bloor or Portage and Main, or Douglas and Yates in more ways than one, but there is a frosty nip in the air these days that provides a link with the land that Canadians left behind them. It is far closer to a crisp autumn morning in Canada than to the popular conception of sand dunes, bobbing camels and date palms and Hedy Lamarr. (As a matter of fact Hedy doesn't live here any more, according to the Canadians who have searched diligently for her.)

It's the kind of weather that makes heavy battle dress, and even sheepskin lined flying jackets a good idea. When rain is added to the cool winter weather the result is something about as bleak and chill as a plate of cold spaghetti.

MUDDIEST MUD

If you asked the average Canadian fighter pilot to tell you in three words his impression of the country in which this campaign is being fought it is quite likely he would say "oranges, Arabs and mud." The mud is probably the stickiest, and muddiest that any fighting men ever ploughed

Market Provided For Dairy Butter

OTTAWA (CP)—The Prices Board has issued an order, effective March 1, which will provide dairy farmers throughout Canada with a market for all the dairy butter they produce. The order authorizes wholesalers and retailers to take "any amount" of farm butter offered to them at definitely prescribed prices.

The board's announcement said farmers who formerly were unable to dispose of their butter on the market now may dispose of their surplus through their local storekeepers or wholesalers. If the storekeepers or wholesalers propose to sell the butter to their customers in the normal course of trade, they will surrender the usual ration coupons.

If, however, the offerings of dairy butter are more than can be sold in the usual course of trade, storekeepers or wholesalers will give farmers a receipt,

and these stocks of butter will be turned over, through local agents, to the Prices Stability Corporation.

The corporation will in turn dispose of the stocks of butter for use in manufacturing and through other available outlets.

The new order, the board said, not only makes dairy butter available to retailers and consumers alike, but also puts into effect a uniform price ceiling in each province, thus assisting farmers who until now have been operating under low basic period prices.

Starting March 1, the maximum price at which a primary producer may sell dairy butter to a wholesale distributor will be 35½ cents per pound in British Columbia, 34 cents in Alberta or Manitoba, 33½ cents in Saskatchewan, 36 cents in Ontario or Quebec and 37 cents in the Maritimes.

If the farmer sells his butter to a storekeeper, the maximum price will be 37 cents per pound in British Columbia, 35½ cents in Alberta or Manitoba, 35 cents in Saskatchewan, 37½ cents in Ontario or Quebec, and 38½ cents in the Maritime provinces.

Naval Band Plays At Royal Sunday

Sunday evening at 8.45 the band of the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks will play at Royal Victoria Theatre. Under the baton of Lieut. H. G. Cuthbert, R.C.N.V.R., the band will present a concert of varied interest. Miss Beth Boyd Watson, contralto, of Vancouver, will sing a selection of songs. The first half of the program will be devoted to Mozart's Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro" and the tone poem, "The Whispering of the Flowers." The navy dance band will then occupy the usual spot. Selections will be given by the barracks choir, Leading Seaman Moore, R.C.N., will give comedy numbers. The ballet music to Les Delibes' "Coppelia" will take up the serious portion of the program. This will be followed by solos from a Chief Yeoman of Signals from Vancouver and a comic travelogue "Swanee Satire," by David Bennett. The concert will close with Cole Porter's "Night and Day." Leading Bandman Doug Allan doing the vocal.

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIA fans are beginning to wonder just what kind of a hockey league is operating on the mainland. They were mildly surprised when Bus Brayshaw, after playing through a season with the Victoria Machinery Depot in the Island League, jumped over to New Westminster and donned the uniform of the Spitfires for their last league game and their unsuccessful playoff series with the Vancouver R.C.A.F. But imagine their shock when Brayshaw bopped up with Vancouver St. Regis in the Mainland League final against the same air force club. In other words Brayshaw has worn three uniforms this season.

Now we hear the St. Regis club played Brayshaw despite the fact the provincial association had refused them permission to use the former Moose Jaw player. If the B.C.A.F.A. has no better control over its member clubs than that, something should be done and done quickly. Knowing Coley Hall, backer of the St. Regis club, from away back, we are not surprised at such action. Hall is the type of fellow who would not worry about breaking regulations.

If the St. Regis club is allowed to get away with this flaunting of the rules there may be repercussions over here. The Army team is looking for any possible angle to work Dave McKay, Nainaimo defence star, into their line-up and this little incident on the mainland might just be the opening looked for. Hockey leaders have done a lot of relaxing on the rules this season in their efforts to keep the sport going but they must call a halt somewhere. It certainly doesn't add up that a player can perform with three different teams under

the same provincial association during one season.

Funny part of it all is that Brayshaw still appears to be on the outside looking in. He hasn't picked a winner in three attempts. Two games down to the Flyers, in their best-of-five final, the St. Regis are going to find it plenty tough to win the next three. The mainland air force team seems to be imbued with the same fighting spirit that marked the play of the R.C.A.F. club in our own circuit.

When the Army team fired those three goals in 32 seconds against the Navy in the first playoff game Wednesday night, lot of fans thought they had set up some kind of hockey record. While a remarkable feat, this was by no means a record. On the night of March 15, 1932, Montreal Maroons scored three goals in 24 seconds against New York Rangers for the fastest team-scoring feat in the record books.

Chatting to Ollie Goldsmith the other day, he informed us the R.C.A.F. basketball team of the Victoria League looks a cinch to win the provincial senior men's championship. This, despite the fact the B.C. playoffs will take place on the mainland, owing to the lack of a suitable hall to stage the games here. With accommodation at the High School limited to 200 spectators, it would be impossible to stage the finals there from a financial standpoint. In commenting on the fine record of the R.C.A.F. club to date, Goldsmith paid high tribute to the coaching the boys received from George (Porky) Andrews during his sojourns here on leave. Andrews played several games with the club and spent a lot of time polishing up their plays and coaching the boys on the finer points of system basketball.

Hockey Expensive Business

\$250 to Equip Player

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League figure it costs \$250 to equip each player during a season. Sticks cost \$2 each and Trainer Bill O'Brien estimates each player uses 50 sticks in a season. Next heaviest item is \$67 for boots and skates—two pairs to a man. Electric tape, used chiefly for binding sticks, had cost Canadiens nearly \$300 this season to date.

Sometimes players, dissatisfied with their skates, use more than two pairs in a year. O'Brien recalls that Dunc Munro, the old Montreal Maroons defenceman, was particularly fussy about his skates. Munro was always faking over backward, so decided to have them ground with four inches of the runner flat on the ice instead of three. Bill forgot to have the job done, so the night of the next game he oiled and wrapped them as though they had been ground. Munro was satisfied, and a couple of minutes after the game started he scored on a lone rush. "They're just right now," he shouted to O'Brien. "Don't touch these skates again."

"So you see," concluded Bill, "there isn't anything wrong with a pair of skates that a goal or two can't fix."

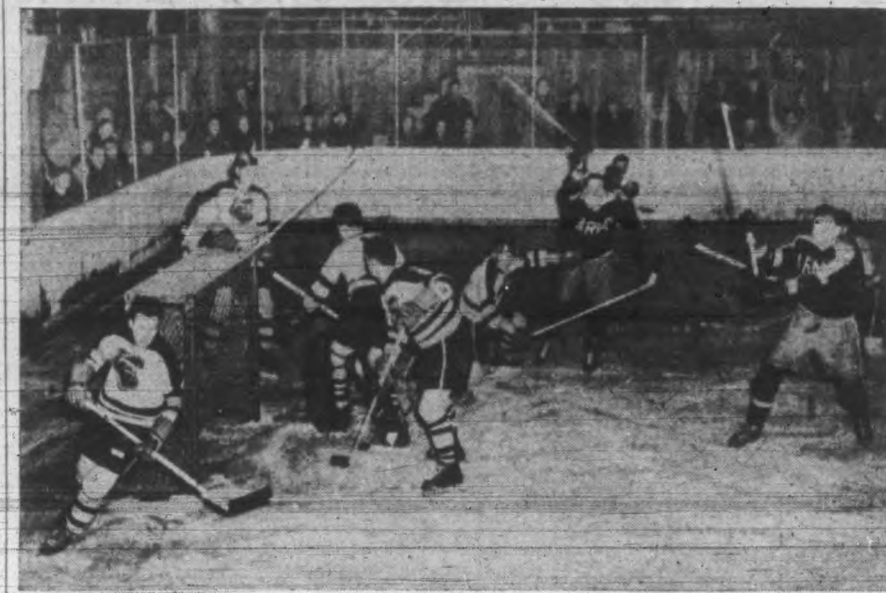
IN MEMORY

Sgt. Pilot Humphrey (Hump) Payne, reported killed in action with the R.C.A.F. overseas, was one of the greatest English rugby backs in Vancouver history and

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Army Wins Hockey Game



Sam Kennedy, right winger on the Army second line, had just fired the puck into the Navy goal during last night's playoff hockey game when the above picture was snapped. Kennedy can be seen alongside the Navy net. Jubilant Army players with their sticks high in the air are Pinky Melnyk and Mel Lunde. Navy players in the picture are Howie Hill, goalie Chuck Rayner, Murdo McKay, Joe McArthur and Al McFadden. Army scored its straight win in the series 5 to 3.

Robinson Back in Stride

Decisions Wilson

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson started up the comeback trail toward avenging the only defeat of his career by out-pointing California Jackie Wilson Friday night in 10 rounds of "block buster" belting. Robinson scaled 142½; Wilson 142¼.

Making his first start since Jake Lamotta snapped his all-conquering string of 129 straight triumphs as an amateur and pro in Detroit a couple of weeks ago, the skinny Harlem hammer turned loose the most explosive dynamite of his career. Yet, though he floored the California boxing expert in the fourth round and staggered him at least two other times during the fight, Ray couldn't apply the crusher.

And though he had Wilson in trouble on at least three occasions, he had to go all out to grab the decision against the edge Wilson piled up on the night with occasional long hard hooks. At the finish, the Associated Press score card gave Robinson five rounds, Wilson four and called one even.

Even on the official ballots the decision was split, with Referee Frank Fullam and Judge Bill Hesley voting for Robinson and Judge George Kelly calling it a draw.

GAME STAND

However, that Wilson was still around at the finish of the 10 heats was a major accomplishment in itself. The way Robinson started off, obviously trying for a quick knockout and punching California Jackie, now an army sergeant, all around the premises, ringsiders gave Wilson little chance of going the route.

But Wilson weathered the storm and started to take the play away in the third, pounding Ray's skinny mid-section with right-hand shots as he dug in close and pushed the sugar man around.

In the fourth, however, Wilson made the mistake of trying to open up at long range, and Ray touched off the fuse again. He

hit Wilson with everything he had and the first thing Jackie knew he was on the deck from a right-hand and taking a nine-count. And when he staggered to his feet, he was greeted by a lot more of the same. Robinson threw so many punches, that through the fifth heat he appeared to have punched himself out.

Then starting with the sixth, Jackie swept three rounds, became the aggressor, and gave Ray's body a going over. But he tried to open up again at long range in the ninth, and Robinson came home winging.

From here, Ray heads back to Detroit and Lamotta again.

ESQUIMALT LINE-UP

Esquimalt United line-up for Sunday's soccer match against the R.A.F. second team at Bullen Park at 2.45, follows: Bill Robbins, Holt, Wyatt, Oakman, Creed, Speller, Duncan, Williams, Joe Robbins, Travis, Gar Robbins, Ghent, Cliff Robbins and Glen Robbins.

UPLANDS GOLF

In the women's par competition at the Uplands Golf Club Mrs. R. Watson was the winner in class A, finishing 2 down, while Mrs. W. Erickson headed class B with a score of 3 down.

Jeffries Hit Hardest Punch By Choynski, Who Gives Him 68-Pound Pull and Gets Draw

Third of six articles
By HARRY GRAYSON
Down through the years many a fighter has been pointed out as a gamster. In most instances it was a fellow who could take an awful shelling, with not a chance of being the winner. Such gamblers should not be classed as gamsters. They are dumb.

Joe Choynski combined all the qualities of the gamster. The doughy Choynski cared naught for weight, height, hitting power or any other handicap. When the heavyweights snubbed Bob Fitzsimmons, Choynski took him on. He was in no sense a selector.

Punches hurt him as much or more than the other bloke, but he did not hesitate to trade them. Particular attention always focuses on the great fight Choynski put up against the seemingly overwhelming advantages of a young James J. Jeffries took in to the ring with him in San Francisco, Nov. 30, 1897.

HIS GREATEST EFFORT

The 20-round draw perhaps was Choynski's finest effort. Jim Jeffries was inches taller, much longer in reach. He weighed 230 pounds, Choynski 162, a difference of 68.

As they shaped up at the outset, it had all the earmarks of a mismatch. When the fight got under way, however, the speedy Choynski, a master boxer who could head a needle with a left jab and whose left hook and right cross were demoralizing, took command, had the crowd roaring for his gallant part of lugging the trouble to his gigantic adversary.

Three years before Choynski had knocked Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons flat on his back in Boston in a bout that was even when police interfered at the end of five rounds.

A victory over Jeff would have given him the title match with Fitz, which the boldermaker won. Jeff dropped Choynski on his shoulder blades with a left in the third round, but he got up to hit



Joe Choynski was a determined fighting man

the California Grizzly the punch Jim calls the hardest he ever received and to miss narrowly the finest opportunity of his career. Choynski did not clinch. He circled Jeff and stepped aside when he rushed.

JEFF STILL SPEAKS OF IT

Choynski nearly tore Jeff's head off with left hooks and in the tenth a right to the eyetooth shook the boldermaker from stem to stern.

It drove his upper lip between the teeth. Two rounds later a second cut the lip away from the teeth. That is the punch Jeff still talks about. He also says that he never knew a man who could jab as accurately and often with such effect as Choynski.

The fighting spirit of Joe Choynski will always stand out, regardless of what generation is discussing heavyweights.

Joe Choynski's fights with Kid McCoy.

Army Mark Up Second Straight Hockey Win

Through The Wire

By A.S.
When you assess the fight in the Navy team, it's hard to write off the series at three straight for the Army Monday night. But on the basis of Friday night's play it's difficult to forecast a fourth or fifth game.

It was the old story of a good team playing as a team against a good and rugged bunch of individuals. The Carse-Desilets-Kreller line was functioning again with a smoothness that had to bring results.

Victoria fans will watch a lot of hockey before they see a better one than Carse scored half way through the first period. It came on a lovely solo break, with the Army pivot weaving through the sailors to move in unchecked on Rayner.

The crowd gave Army defence man Julian Sawchuk a great hand when he came back to the game after his injury. He stopped a puck with his nose early in the second period and went down in a heap, spilling enough blood to stock a plasma bank. On his return he skated through on his own to whip home a goal that put the Army more comfortably in the lead.

Rayner was sensational again in the Navy net, but the army fired enough artillery at him to puncture a Mark VI tank. Early in the second heat he had so much rubber slapped his way he must have felt vulcanized.

Big Chuck Millman reminds you of those Spanish Main stories you read as a boy. "Prepare to board."

The boys started bumping each other in the first 10 minutes and the crowd began to look for fireworks. But the men in white kept the game in hand all the way.

There's a lot about Bobrosky's play that reminds old-timers of Gitz Hart who used to turn in a burst of well-organized speed for the old Cougars here.

Reminiscent of the Harlem Globetrotters' basketball tricks was the puck ragging exhibition by Carse and Desilets early in the third. They were stalling while one of their defencemen cooled off. The crowd liked it, too.

When Rice-Jones took over goal tending for the Army a few weeks ago, the faithful hardly expected him to turn in the sparkling performance he did Friday night. He was doing right well with sizzlers from the Navy sticks.

Reports indicate Hal Brown may be back in uniform for the Sailors Monday. If he is, he should do a lot towards tying the Navy first string line together. To paraphrase a popular song, the boys in blue would like to sing "This is the Navy's Mr. Brown."

Harold Campbell, Victoria school inspector, made his first contact with a puck during the night. The disc came lofting up to his box. He fielded it nicely and flipped it back. "That's the first time I've touched one of those things," he said.

AMATEUR HOCKEY

ONTARIO PLAYDOWNS

Series A
Hamilton 5, Navy 4.
(Hamilton ties best-of-seven series 2-2).

Series B
Toronto Air Force 3, St. Catharines 0.
(Air Force wins best-of-three series 2-1).

WINNIPEG SENIOR
H.M.C.S. Chippewas 4, R.C.A.F. Bombers 3.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Regina Caps 12, Yorkton R.C.A.F. 2.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jimmy Garrison, 147, Kansas City, scored a technical knockout over Al Spina, Portland, 143½ (4).

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Navy Beaten 5 to 3; Third Game Monday

Army had a strangle hold on the Island Hockey League playoff final, following their second straight victory over the Navy at the Willows Arena, Friday night. Score was 5 to 3. Troops captured the opening battle of the best-of-five series Wednesday evening 8 to 4.

Clubs will tangle in the all-important third game Monday night, starting at 8.30. An Army win will give them the right to meet the Mainland League winners in the best-of-seven playoff for the provincial championship, while a Navy triumph will extend the series to the fourth game Wednesday.

As in the first game, the Army club was traveling at a terrific pace all evening. The club's plays were clicking to perfection and, after taking a 2 to 1 margin in the first period, the soldiers never looked back, increasing their lead to 4 to 1 after 40 minutes play. Navy outscored the soldiers 2 to 1 in the last period.

It was again a case of the Army forward lines packing too much scoring punch for the bluejackets. Both lines of the winners were potent and the five goals were evenly divided between Bill Carse, Pinky Melnyk, Elmer Kreller, Julian Sawchuk and Sammy Kennedy. Gordon Petrie with two and Jack Tomson were the Navy scorers.

After last night's engagement majority of the fans favored the Army to take the series three straight. Since they entered the playoffs the soldiers have been "hot" and are going to take a lot of stopping. The Navy to win must find more scoring punch and co-operation among their forwards. Since the sailors lost the services of Hal Brown, flashy right winger, their offensive power has been pitifully weak.

GOALIES PLAY WELL

Two goalies, Chuck Rayner for the Navy and Art Rice-Jones for the Army, were much in the limelight with spectacular blocking and clearances. Rice-Jones had a lot more work than in the first game but stood up well when the pressure was on.

Army moved into the lead at 4.45, Melnyk pushing the puck past Rayner during a scramble in the Navy goalmouth. Sawchuk drew a tripping penalty and the Navy succeeded in tying the score with the odd man, Petrie taking a goalmouth pass from Bernie Strongman to lift the rubber high into the net. Chuck Millman also drew an assist.

With the Army continuing to put on the pressure Carse broke away to score the prettiest goal of the game. Picking the puck up at his own blue line the former Chicago Black Hawk skated around defenceman Bob Goldham, faked Rayner out of position and shot the puck into the empty side.

After the Navy had worked hard to try and tie the score at the start of the second period, Army went ahead 3 to 1 on a goal by Kreller. Sawchuk lifted in a high shot that struck the screen back of the goal and rebounded in front of the Navy net. Rayner pushed the puck out to Millman, who promptly lost it to Carse. Rayner saved the latter's shot, but Kreller nipped in to pick up the rebound and score.

Sawchuk suffered a nasty nose injury when struck by a flying puck but, after receiving attention in the dressing room, returned to the ice and scored the Army's fourth goal on a clever individual rush that saw him carry the puck the length of the ice.

Army opened the third period with Hugh Sutherland resting in the penalty box and Navy made it 4 to 2 on a goal by Tomson.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	23	14	6	161
Detroit	19	16	10	139
Toronto	18	15	6	138
Chicago	14	14	11	132
Calgary	10	17	6	120
Rangers	7	25	7	110

R.C.A.F. Squads Meet in Alberta Hockey Playoffs

CALGARY (CP)—It will be the two R.C.A.F. teams—Calgary Mustangs vs. Lethbridge Bombers—in the Alberta Services Senior League's semifinal to see who takes on Calgary Currie Army, the league's top finisher, for the title.

The Currie men assured themselves of a bye into the playoffs by clinching the league leadership a while back and their remaining two games in the regular schedule are mere formalities as far as the leadership is concerned.

Likewise Mustangs, building up an early-season pile of victories, have assured themselves of second place and will meet Bombers third place finishers, in a best-of-three affair, dates of which are yet to be set. The winner will take on Currie in a best-of-five series.

League officials say the playoffs must be decided by March 16 so an Alberta winner will be ready to meet the British Columbia champions in an Alberta-B.C. title series beginning March 18 at Calgary.

HAVE TOP SCORES

A glance at the latest league's scoring averages supplies the answer to why Currie will finish on top, at least seven points ahead of Mustangs, even if they lose both remaining games and the alrmen win their last two games.

Top three scorers were Currie men, Pte. Alex Kaleta, the former Chicago Black Hawk, headed the list with 20 points for goals and 33 for assists. Pte. Tony Desmarais, former New York Rover, was second with 32 for goals and 16 for assists, and Pte. Don Deacon, former Cleveland Baron, third with 15 points for goals and 24 for assists.

Canadian Football

Two six-man Canadian football matches will be played Sunday afternoon at Oak Bay Park. At 1.30 the league-leading St. Louis will oppose the V.M.D., to be followed by a clash between Hoyle Brown and V.H.S. Alumni.

Lieut. Simpson of the navy will referee, which the Army club protested, claiming the puck had never entered the goal. At the 9.53 mark, Kennedy made it 5 to 2, and Petrie wound up the scoring at 19.40 as the Navy put on a last-minute offensive.

Although play was rugged, only seven penalties were handed out, with the Army having four men sent to the cooler.

LINEUPS

Army — Rice-Jones; Sawchuk and H. Sutherland; Desilets, Carse and Kreller. Subs: Bobrosky, Kennedy, Melnyk and Lunde.

Navy — Rayner; Millman and McFadden; Petrie, Strongman and Tomson. Subs: Goldham, McArthur, Hill and McKay.

Officials — Art Somers and Ed Battell.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Army, Melnyk, 4.45; 2, Navy, Petrie (Strongman, Millman), 7.20; 3, Army, Carse, 7.40. Penalties: Sawchuk, Melnyk, Hill.

Second period—4, Army, Kreller (Carse, Sawchuk), 9.35; 5, Army, Sawchuk, 16.28. Penalties: Hill, Sutherland.

Third period—6, Navy, Tomson (McKay), 29; 7, Army, Kennedy (Sawchuk), 9.53; 8, Navy, Petrie (Strongman, Hill), 19.40. Penalties: McFadden, Sawchuk.

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BALANCE SHEET
As at December 31, 1942

ASSETS	
Cash on hand	\$ 119.15
Cash in bank	3,877.41 6 3,996.56
Investments (salvaged material on hand at manager's estimate of selling price, less shipping charges)	1,349.90
Motor Trucks (3 trucks and 1 trailer)	8,502.82
Less depreciation reserve	1,390.89
Furniture, equipment and tools	6,812.04
Unexpired insurance	186.71
	\$12,787.31
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable:	
Truck purchase accounts	\$ 310.00
undry	646.33 996.33
Surplus, Per Statement Attached:	
Representing fixed assets	7,053.94
Available for distribution, subject to realization of investments	4,743.84 11,797.88
	\$12,787.31

I have audited the books and accounts of the Salvage Corps of British Columbia for the year ended December 31, 1942, and have obtained all the required information. I hereby certify that, in my opinion, the attached Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure statement present a true and correct view of the state of the Salvage Corps' affairs, according to the information and explanations given to me, and as shown by the books of the Corps.

W. D. OSBORN,
Chartered Accountant.

Victoria, B.C., January 27, 1943.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For the Year Ended December 31, 1942

REVENUE—Cash Sales:	
Scrap iron and steel	\$ 9,751.82
Other metals	4,338.83
Paper	8,888.95
Bales, jute and burlap	504.47
Bottles and glass	2,856.16
Tires and rubber	2,921.94
Carpet and rugs	146.10
Ships	1,236.87
Magnetics	972.57
Miscellaneous	1,820.67 33,113.58
Salvage material on hand (estimated increase during the year)	540.90
Total revenue	33,925.26
DEDUCT—EXPENDITURE:	
Labor	7,334.80
Truck operating expense (including workers' traveling expenses up-land)	4,563.17
Building supplies and expense (including blocks, tackle and sundry small equipment purchased)	3,285.52
Building alterations	407.00
Freight loading, etc.—Inland Division	370.29
Insurance	502.75
Telephone	242.80
Stationery and office expense	260.11
Miscellaneous expense	625.08
Advertising	288.63
Depreciation on motor trucks and trailer at 20 per cent per annum	1,349.39 17,496.56
Excess of revenue over expenditure for the year 1942 (forward to surplus account)	\$16,428.70

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS

For the Year Ended December 31, 1942

Balance as at January 1, 1942	\$ 2,534.83
ADD—Excess of income and expenditure for the year 1942	\$16,428.70
"British Bundles" trailer, valuation placed on gift	650.00
"British Bundles" truck, difference between valuation and cost of repairs	151.15 19,763.63
DEDUCT—Donations made during the year:	
Canadian Red Cross Society:	
Victoria	\$2,000.00
Junior Branch, Victoria	250.00
Duncan	250.00
Porterville, Qualicum	250.00
Courtenay	250.00
Cobb Hill	115.00
Sidney	100.00
Comox	50.00
Campbell River	50.00
Shawnigan Lake	40.00
Mill Bay	25.00
North Pender Island	25.00
Chemahus	25.00
Yonbou	15.00 3,325.00
"British Bundles" Fund	3,900.00
Salvation Army	750.00
Cowichan War Services Committee	750.00
Citizens War Services Committee	200.00
Sidney War Services Committee	50.00
Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, War Charities Fund	45.00 9,100.00
Balance, surplus as at December 31, 1942	\$11,796.88

Surplus represented by:	
Fund assets	\$ 7,053.94
Funds available for distribution subject to realization of investments	4,743.84
	\$11,796.88

Report to Directors— Salvage Corps of B.C.

FEBRUARY 15, 1943

In reviewing our operations for the last year, the committee has been struck by the close cooperation and the close relation between the three essential divisions of our operations, preparation of material at Cloverdale, collection of material directed from our office, and accounting for the financial transactions during the period, recently terminated. In this connection I feel our success is largely due to the leadership of the depot of Commander Hinkley, whose work has been characterized by the same zeal and clear organization of our office by Miss Dorothy Austin, and the very valuable records kept by conscientiously by Major Mathews. In the latter connection I feel we owe tribute to Mr. W. D. Osborn who has an ably and interestedly taken over the duties of Mr. Henry Watson, our former auditor, who has joined the air force. In turn, the work of the leaders in both depot and office has been a noble example of the hard work and goodhearted goodwill of those who do so much, day in and day out, to make our trucks, carry on our correspondence, keep our records, prepare our goods, spread our message, donate our advertising both press, movie, radio and neon signs, assist our efforts in government departments, and in the various municipal councils, of our scouts and guides and other ways, all of them in their way as necessary to the success of our work.

It has been gratifying to be able to show a profit of \$16,428.70, but the most important consideration is to be able to continue our operations so as to provide materials otherwise lost to the war. One city I know of has twice been bombed in salvage operations on a voluntary basis, and twice had to discontinue its work, while others have had similar experiences. I have given continuous thought to the matter of continuing our operations, as first insured, on an entirely voluntary basis, and I now know positively that no amounts now paid by us in no case exceed \$100.00 a month, and only to be personnel directing or assisting non-personnel not full-time workers to carry on their work, and the superintendent of the great majority of all our salvage workers, including all the truck drivers and swimmers, all but one of the office staff, the great majority of our depot workers and the part-time managers, H. Pease, are entirely unpaid. Apart from wages and salaries, the next largest item of expenditure is truck purchase and maintenance, and in this connection it is well to realize that the fountain head of all our materials is the point where these are picked up—no trucks, no salvage. Our trucks, now fully paid for out of salvage—two of them, no capital, constitute a valuable asset, particularly in the present time of shortage. Our trucks are maintained in first-class condition. Another item of a non-recurring nature was the erection of toilet facilities, non-existent before. Feeling that an improved and more widely read monthly report, worthy of our work and attractive enough to be placed in public libraries and other centers, would stimulate interest in our work and supply information not found in the press, I have caused drawings and cuts to be prepared to make an attractive cover, and have arranged to have the reading matter printed instead of mimeographed. The connection will be paid for three months by the Salvage Corps, and a balance of \$100.00 will be printed under the name of the

A Letter From the Old Home Town

Postal regulations now forbid sending whole newspapers to troops in England, but clippings of this size may be sent.

DEAR
Annual Red Cross drive getting under way with \$90,000 objective in Victoria, \$100,000 in all Canada—or, \$1,000,000 more than last year. . . Sgt. James Turner of Port Alberni among 200 air crew R.C.A.F. commissioned in the field for meritorious service and leadership. . . Addition to Hostess House opened at Sidney under hostess Mrs. J. B. Ellis and associate hostess Miss M. E. Buckett, feature nursery, garden for children and baby clinic. There are bunks for members of the Women's Division on leave. . . E. E. Henderson elected president of Queen Alexandra Solarium. . . PO. Earl William Carlson, R.C.A.F. of Nanaimo, reported killed overseas and Pte. John Wytour Vaughan, also of Nanaimo, reported ill. . . Construction of gliders, one for each 25 members, proposed by Manager Jack Taylor at V.I. Gilding and Soaring Club meeting at City Hall under Ald. B. J. Gadsden.

Heatherbell Lady Adair, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Melish, won best in show honors at Victoria City Kennel Club show. . . Dean Wesley Isbister, 21, fell to his death from roof of building he was sheeting at Pat Bay. . . More than 300 attend Girls' Drill Team dance at Shrine Hall to raise money to replenish uniforms for new members. . . Citizens' War Services Committee, incorporated under Major Harold Brown to take direction of auxiliary war services in Victoria area. . . Attorney-General Maitland tells Legislature "C.C.F. government in B.C. would mean dictatorship in its worst form." . . Five women M.L.A.'s are asking for opening of a cafeteria in the Parliament Buildings for civil servants. . . Fewer motorists are taking out car licenses than a year ago, but motorcycle licenses show increase. . . Jewelry, including a nurse's badge, gold

bracelet, earrings, locket, three watches, gold chain, gold ring, cash box and money stolen from Park Boulevard home of C. Belcher in the afternoon while Mrs. Belcher was out. From room of Mrs. E. Sparshott in same house \$15 taken. . . Secretary W. E. Payne of Vancouver Board of Trade in Victoria to push move to recognize tangibly the bravery of Berndt Ronning and Earle Lincoln who aided rescue last month of two survivors of freighter Northholm, which foundered off northern coast of Island. . . B.C. coal output in January down to 142,556 tons against 177,687 tons a year ago, due to labor shortage. . . Mona Rickaby, longest established secretary at the Parliament Buildings, reported leaving government service, replaced as secretary of Rehabilitation Council by John T. Gawthrop. One news story says she is accused of "flirting with the C.C.F." Predicted: "you'll hear more about this before the session ends."

LIQUOR SALES may be down because of rationing, but sales of liquor permits are booming. Drinkers think twice before buying a bottle on Monday because they can't get another during the week. . . Naval shore police put on the job of solving theft of \$130 in cash, \$300 in cheques and some baggage from room of J. E. Lawrence, Empress Hotel. . . W. G. Hamm fined \$5 for not attending 13th Reserve Field Ambulance parade. . . B.C. Civil Servants' Camera Club stage exhibition of members' work. . . Carew Martin for the Victoria Bar, H. G. Lawson for the benchers and Howard Harman for junior bar welcome Justice H. I. Bird on his first appearance on bench in Victoria. . . Leslie G. Stewart fined \$20 for driving too fast. . . Mrs. W. Curtis reports loss in department store room of her handbag containing \$250 and valuable papers. . . From the kitchen of Mrs. G. T. Quincey a purse of \$30 is stolen. . . A. A. Young parked his car outside the Union Club. When he returned to it he found it had been prowled. . . S. Redgrave's dinghy stolen. . . Sailor John Puddister's \$60 watch, Stoker Wange's wallet with \$13 stolen. . . Last year 194 persons cremated at Royal Oak. . . Sgt. J. A. Croft, who went overseas with 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish, returns as an instructor at Gordon Head, reports Victoria boys standing up well in England, including "Cap." Roy Thorson. . . Victoria Symphony Orchestra of 44 pieces under Melvin Knudsen, Norwegian-born conductor, and with Fay Ockenden Kent as concert mistress, gives first concert to an enthusiastic and crowded house at the Empress. Comments Times: music critic Iris Smallwood: "It is not too optimistic a thought that Victoria may well be able to hold her own with other symphony orchestras in Canada before very long."

One result is the railway freight car from Ladysmith of about \$200 worth of material unloaded by six volunteers on Sunday, Feb. 14th. This commensurate number of personal visits, much correspondence and forwarding of information to those interested in salvage in that city. Another result of our efforts is an ideal set-up for the job. He is also a splendid hand at handling heavy material with power machines and more on his efficient special device for the salvage job. As a matter of fact, he often puts it before his business. We have also had a number of five star good men with lots of experience who have been always most willing to give us the odd day's work. Taking the project here purely as a business enterprise, entirely apart from our knowledge of the material put into use, I would say that if the corps plans to continue in the future, it would be hard to find a better set-up than this one. We have worked up a lot of active interest in our project and are now about at the peak of our efficiency, and we are now in a position to reap the fullest benefits.

I have had many interviews with Capt. Freeman King, of the Boy Scouts, who is interested in his busy life running the Scouts from Sidney, James Island and Scout headquarters with a large and steady contribution to our income material. The great majority of all our salvage workers, including all the truck drivers and swimmers, all but one of the office staff, the great majority of our depot workers and the part-time managers, H. Pease, are entirely unpaid. Apart from wages and salaries, the next largest item of expenditure is truck purchase and maintenance, and in this connection it is well to realize that the fountain head of all our materials is the point where these are picked up—no trucks, no salvage. Our trucks, now fully paid for out of salvage—two of them, no capital, constitute a valuable asset, particularly in the present time of shortage. Our trucks are maintained in first-class condition. Another item of a non-recurring nature was the erection of toilet facilities, non-existent before. Feeling that an improved and more widely read monthly report, worthy of our work and attractive enough to be placed in public libraries and other centers, would stimulate interest in our work and supply information not found in the press, I have caused drawings and cuts to be prepared to make an attractive cover, and have arranged to have the reading matter printed instead of mimeographed. The connection will be paid for three months by the Salvage Corps, and a balance of \$100.00 will be printed under the name of the

Extract from letter from Mr. Davidson: "You will no doubt agree that with Dick Dougan and his torch, we have with us a splendid hand at handling heavy material with power machines and more on his efficient special device for the salvage job. As a matter of fact, he often puts it before his business. We have also had a number of five star good men with lots of experience who have been always most willing to give us the odd day's work. Taking the project here purely as a business enterprise, entirely apart from our knowledge of the material put into use, I would say that if the corps plans to continue in the future, it would be hard to find a better set-up than this one. We have worked up a lot of active interest in our project and are now about at the peak of our efficiency, and we are now in a position to reap the fullest benefits."

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ket. . . John Herkuleyns, 46, Saanich bulb grower, found dead in his bed. He came from Holland. . . When a taxicab was stolen during early morning from Victoria Taxi, police immediately went to Esquimalt to hunt it, but without results. . . C.W.A.C. recruits include: Gertrude Henderson Miller, Margaret Henderson Miller, Catherine Gourly Owen, Grace Agnes Jennings. . . Among army rookies are: Murray S. Baptist, William M. Duncan, Herbert C. Harvey, Ray A. Thomas, Roland Banyard, James I. Murray, William J. Crawford, Robert M. Stevenson, Alec Trenzek, John H. Gardiner, Lawrence D. Murray, Colin R. Graham. . . Tom Uphill, M.L.A., makes his annual show-speech to the House, saying: "Let us have beer, plenty of beer, so we shall have a healthy and contented nation. Why ration beer? Unless more beer is made available, there will be strikes when hot weather comes." As for Japs in B.C., Tom says: "People were content with Japs as long as they were servants, but when they went into competition with white men, a hue and cry was raised against them." . . B.C. can't expect to get high-minded teachers for \$15 to \$25 a week, Bernard Webber, C.C.F., Similkameen, tells Legislature. . . FO. Douglas Patterson and his pal, FO. Jack McGee, of Bamfield went through U.B.C. together, and are now in the Middle East. Patterson writes home about visiting King Tut's tomb and temples in Egypt, picking oranges off trees, avoiding snake-charmers, noting the bucket irrigation system along the Nile. Dinner in Cairo is \$7, room \$30, he reports. . . Mrs. Isaac Fleming new president of Local Council of Women. . . Mrs. Alec Straith reports Victoria's birth rate jumped 14 per cent in 1940; 18 per cent in 1941; 22 per cent in 1942. . . Four of five nuns from St. Ann's Convent, who went to Japan and are now reported interned at Sumar Camp, Tokyo, are: Sisters Mary Louise Agnes, Mary of Bethlehem, Mary Immaculata, and Mary Ignatia, daughter of Mrs. A. Parker, 1053 Redfern Street.

RESTAURANT meals have gone up 5 or 10 cents under Prices Board ruling whereby tea or coffee is no longer included in the price, but charged extra. . . In preparation for celebration of Victoria's centenary in March, pioneers here before July 20, 1871, are being registered to be guests at ceremonies. . . James W. Dobbie fined \$20 for driving too fast. . . Dr. David Christie, for 20 years minister of Westminster United Church, Winnipeg, died at his Victoria home. . . R. Smith elected president of T.B. Vets. . . Victoria Old-age Pensioners petition Ottawa for increase of present pensions from \$20 to \$30 a month because of cost of living. . . President Klinck and U.B.C. governors ask Premier Hart for cost-of-living bonus for 100 university professors and staff. . . Air force and army cadet officials under R. H. B. Ker and Maj. Critchley ask Minister of Education Perry to allot certain periods daily in schools for cadet training. . . Saanich council decides not to hire rat catcher to overcome plague along the gorge. . . Mrs. G. F. Green elected regent of Royal Bide Chapter, I.O.D.E. . . Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury elected regent of Major John Hebbel Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E. . . Ken A. McKenzie of Langford arrives overseas. His younger brother, Staff Sgt. R. M. McKenzie, R.C.O.C., went overseas in January, 1940. . . To prevent freezing or stiffening, Victoria air raid sirens are run slowly day and night. . . Fred Usher and Bob McGill, both quartermaster-sergeants, who came to Victoria on the game motorcycle in 1939 to join the Engineers and became a popular singing team, are together again in Victoria. Fred has been in Northern B.C., Bob in Winnipeg, both appearing on service concert programs. . . Letters to and from Victoria and coast cities are subject to censorship if they cross the Cascades range. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., clears up dispute over censoring of local Victoria mail which was sent to Vancouver for censoring and held up for a week or 10 days. . . Victorians discuss Assistant Under-secretary of State Keenleyside's prediction that war will continue at least two or three years more. . . Charles B. Codd, Moose Jaw-born Victoria shipyard worker, with 14 previous convictions against him, found guilty of dope peddling and was remanded for sentence. When John Watson of the Mounties picked him up in the Seaview Building, Codd spat from his mouth a morphine tablet wrapped in tinfoil. . . Dr. H. V. Warren, U.B.C. professor, urges before Kiwanis Chamber of Commerce luncheon, development of part of B.C. 10,000,000 horsepower of hydro energy as basis for new industries after the war.

MARTHA Edith Lawrence, 48, year-old wife of a Yarrow's

shipyard worker, found unconscious in pool of blood on her basement floor, died in hospital. Police said she had fallen and cut her head on a block of wood. . . W. B. Grant, 70, past president of the Burns Club, for 35 years manager of Spencer's drug department, retires on superannuation, with W. H. Wightman making a presentation on behalf of the firm. . . Dr. A. J. Thomas, 75, who practiced here for 40 years, died. . . Mayor McGavin informs police commission that venereal disease infection contracted by army and navy men in Victoria is "so small it amounts to nothing." R.C.A.F. reports it had four cases of VD in Victoria in 1941, 23 in 1942, and "and," Douglas Roy Breze placed on \$1,000 bail after facing pimpling charge and \$500 bail on charge of assaulting and harming a girl. . . Eleanor Mary Clarke, 84, dies on Salt Spring Island. . . Under lower gasoline ration for commercial vehicles on April 1, more delivery services will be forced over to horse-drawn vehicles.

NEWLYWEDS are Elsie Doreen Cox and Alexander Wilson, LaVerne Frenzen and Robert Louis Morgan-Dean, Margaret Louise Peterson, of Bella Coila, and Kenneth Gordon, R.C.N.F.R.; Patricia May Stoba and LAC. Hubert R. Sanders, R.A.F.; Florence Elaine Richmond and First Class St. Raymond Williams, R.C.N. V.R.; Violet Lillian Jones and Tel. Russell Edwin Bower, R.C.N. V.R.; Lydia Farrell and Rev. Thomas Haythorne, Leona Mary Duhig and Tel. Vernon F. Kelly, R.C.N.V.R.; Evelynne Coral Davis and L.S. Gordon Edwards, R.C.N.V.R.; Francis Drolet and Robert E. Comerford, Dorothy Lillian Wynne Battick and Ralph Thomas Meakes. . . Engaged are Sylvia Blanche Sheldrake and LAC. John Plumridge, R.A.F.; Florence Ellen Bennett and Pte. Edward Seedhouse, R.C. O.C.; Lila Elizabeth Crowther and LAC. Ralph Kilborn Elliott, R.C.A.F.; Thelma Ann Glover and Gordon F. Meeks, Doris Evelyn Hanson and Arnold Blackwood, Irene Louise Cousins and Ivor Harry Grommers, R.C.N.V.R., of Edmonton; Pte. John Schleppe, C.W.A.C., and PO. Edward L. De Costa; Lillian Hazel Nohr and Herbert Bate, Amelia Alice Merritt and Robert Mackie. . . Until next week and with the best of luck.

(Sign)

Dr. Norman Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. B. Hall, a McGill grad, who has been practicing in Alaska, is now a major in U.S. army and is ordered to El Paso, Texas. . . D. H. Tye, H. Robson and F. W. Perry are subalternant graduates from the navy's King's College at Halifax. . . Woodsworth Hall, formerly Jap mission headquarters at Pandora and Quadra Streets, dedicated by Grace MacInnis, M.L.A., daughter of late J. S. Woodsworth, as C.C.F. Victoria headquarters, as C.C.F. Police find what they think might be the murder gloves near scene of the dimout slaying of Molly Justice. . . As the gloves are of a special type, with the exact number sold in Victoria known, they are trying by process of elimination to find to whom the particular pair belong. . . Charles Wilfred West gets nine months hard labor for stealing \$166 from James Rutherford and a \$25 clock from Mildred Stelek. . . Douglas Roy Breze placed on \$1,000 bail after facing pimpling charge and \$500 bail on charge of assaulting and harming a girl. . . Eleanor Mary Clarke, 84, dies on Salt Spring Island. . . Under lower gasoline ration for commercial vehicles on April 1, more delivery services will be forced over to horse-drawn vehicles.

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(Sign)

Price Increase Cuts Dawdling Over Coffee
Clarification of an order allowing restaurants, cafes and hotels to charge extra for tea, coffee and milk formerly sold with orders, has been made in a Wartime Prices and Trade Board bulletin. The order states that the extra charge of 5 cents may be made in cases where the beverage was formerly included in the price of the meal, whether this consisted of an a la carte order, table d'hôte dinner or short order. It makes clear that the ruling is not mandatory, but optional. The order also permits increase of 10 cents the cost of an individual cup of tea or coffee when unaccompanied by food, but makes clear that this 10-cent increase is not authorized for milk. Effect of the order, say local cafes and lunch counters, which adopted it several days ago, has been to cut down drinking of these beverages to some extent, and lessen the nuisance of customers dawdling over their beverage while other customers wait to order a meal.

10 R.C.A.F. Recruits
Ten Vancouver Island men, including six from Victoria, were among recruits enlisted into the R.C.A.F. at No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Vancouver, during the week ended Friday. They were: W. T. Slater, 1871 Neil; C. M. Harg, 810 Linden; A. Weibe, 1282 Richmond; A. T. Wilson, 156 Eberts; H. F. Forsberg, Royal

WARTIME Housing plans 100 more houses in Victoria for war industry workers. City council authorizes selection of the necessary lots. . . Return to an elective police commission, abolished by R. H. Pooley as attorney-general after the Joe North regime, is now sought by Victoria. Council authorizes City Solicitor Shaw to find out from Premier Hart how it can be done. . . Council committee is to investigate proposal for provincial assistance to enable city to acquire Victoria holdings of B.C. Electric. . . Ald. Davies proposes subdividing Gorge Park for home sites. . . National Defence Department is moving to lease to the city for duration of the war. . . W. H. Jackson retires on superannuation from city's service. . . H. C. Harvey granted leave of absence from city hall to join army. . . J. V. Johnson—elected president of Oak Bay Liberals. . . Trucks and buses now on Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks can handle more passengers and freight than a complete railway system, Glen Braden, M.L.A., for Peace River, tells Oak Bay Liberals. . . Margaret Jane O'Neill and Agnes R. Robertson leave for Galt, Ont., to train for the Wrens.

Members Cheer As King Berates Quebec Blocs
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King delivered a vigorous verbal chastisement to dissenting Quebec Liberals and independent oppositionists in the House of Commons yesterday and issued what one House leader took to be a warning of a possible general election. Mr. King was replying to a motion by Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, Liberal, Richelieu-Verchères, Que., former works and transport minister, which would have the effect of defeating the government and suspending operations of the Mobilization Act pending a parliamentary committee report. He charged that the Cardin resolution, a subamendment to the address in reply to the Throne Speech, if adopted, would be an indication to the world that Canada was "getting ready to back out of the war." The Prime Minister called to the attention of the Liberals from Quebec who have broken from the party to form new groups, that the fall of France was preceded by the same action—the part of those in that country seeking to advance personal and political aims. NO MORE STORM Warning that he did not intend to pass through "another storm" like that of last session, "with attempts to divide the country," Mr. King said if there was to be another attempt the government should know it. "If we are going to have a multitude of leaders in this country I want to know whether I have the support that will commend itself to the people of all Canada or whether I am among the number that cannot count their own following," he said. John Blackmore, leader of the New Democracy, said it was not clear whether the Prime Minister was trying to intimidate his following with a threat of a general election. He and Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, and Rev. T. C. Douglas, C.C.F. Weyburn, Sask, said they would vote against the Cardin motion.

WINS APPLAUSE
Mr. King was frequently interrupted by thunderous applause from his supporters, with opposition members joining in at times. The Prime Minister at one stage declared of the Cardin motion "I say that nothing more unpatriotic could possibly be expressed." (The Cardin amendment, moved by the ex-minister late Thursday night when the Throne Speech debate appeared at an end, expressed regret that the speech had not announced suspension of the National Resources Mobilization Act pending a parliamentary committee investigation of the best means of prosecuting the war without "destroying" economic and national life in Canada. It stressed the scarcity of manpower for essential industries.) J. F. Pouliot, Liberal, Temiskouata, Que., and Liguori LaCombe, C.D.N., Laval-Two Mountains, Que., were the only members to speak in support of Mr. Cardin. Monday will be devoted to consideration of government motions setting up a number of committees and other government business.

Oak, and K. S. Moores, 538 Rithet, Victoria; D. Millard, Courtenay; V. A. Turner, Saanichton; R. P. Campbell, Port Alberni and D. J. Fontana, Nanaimo.

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A. N. DAVIES, Manager
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Saskatchewan Judge Here for Health

Hon. George E. Taylor, puisne judge of the King's Bench in Saskatchewan, is a visitor to the city, registered at the Empress today.

Mr. Justice Taylor, who makes his home at Moose Jaw, said he was here for a holiday in the

Schools' Band To Make Concert Debut Friday

Victoria Schools' Band will present its inaugural concert under the auspices of the school board at Victoria High School auditorium, Friday next at 8.

Assisting in the presentation will be High School girls' choir, vocal and instrumental soloists and dancers from Junior High School.

The program will open with the march "Invergarigli" by the band, followed by the overture "Determination."

The High School girls' choir will follow with "Dabbling in Dew" and "Evening Prayer," prior to a band selection from "Faust."

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" will be rendered by a trumpet octette and the band will follow with a selection from "Tannhauser."

High School students will sing the "Barcarolle" and Miss Kathleen Drysdale will be heard in the solo "Smilin' Thru."

The band will return for Ellenberg's "The Bersagliere," and folk dances of the Allies will be presented by the Junior High girls.

The function will close with the High School's "Salute to Canada."

Accompanist will be Miss Evelyn Prisk.

Proceeds from the concert will be devoted to a fund to buy instruments for beginners who cannot afford to purchase their own.

Interests of his health. He was made justice of the Saskatchewan King's Bench March 2, 1918, after a notable legal career on the prairies. He is a native of Winnipeg.

No Fuel in Home Of Crippled Airman

LAC. C. L. Brown, who was injured while engaged in his duties as a torpedo bomber training in the United States, got back to Canada two days ago after several weeks in hospital.

He arrived to find his wife and four children, resident at Cordova Bay, practically without fuel.

The family had no coal at all, and only enough wood to last until about Monday.

His wife claimed she had been trying for weeks to get additional supplies of fuel, but without success.

LAC. Brown, whose leg was injured and who is still unable to walk without a crutch, hobbled around to fuel dealers, but everywhere was told the same story—that dealers were booked up solid until the end of May.

This morning he went to the office of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, in the Union Building, hoping to get a priority order which might assist him.

There he was met by two girls, who informed him that the manager was out and would not be back for the rest of the day.

"Come back Monday," he was told.

LAC. Brown went away, but he was "plenty mad."

Early Rush Starts For Ration Book 2

City Hall as the first depot to open, was busy today as crowds flocked there to obtain ration book No. 2.

Most school depots in Victoria opened this afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Other depots in surrounding districts will not be open, in the main, until Monday.

Metchoin Hall, however, was an exception, as it opened today.

Special branches at which Chinese and Hindus will receive books will not be open until Tuesday.

Arrangements have been made for distribution of books to larger institutions. Mrs. Harry Smith, a member of the local board, explained.

Forms will be picked up from the hospitals, the Old Ladies' Home, the Orphanage, St. Ann's Academy, the Convent and from Mount St. Mary's and taken to Victoria High School. There they will be filled out and books issued by students of the commercial class as a group project under the direction of R. H. Heywood.

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TOWN TOPICS

Kipling Society will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the clubrooms, 301 Union Building.

National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada Inc. will meet in Room 503, Union Building, Monday night at 8.

The army provost corps told city police today a red and white rowboat had been found on the beach near Work Point Barracks.

Edward Kelly, St. Joseph's Hospital, told police today he had lost a billfold containing \$17 in cash in downtown Victoria Friday night.

Ration coupons valid today are for tea or coffee and super No. 1 to 12 and for butter No. 5 to 8. Butter ration coupons expire Feb. 28.

In Oak Bay police court Friday Magistrate Hall remanded for one week decision in the case of the Arena (Victoria) Ltd., charged with breaking a municipal bylaw by permitting people to stand in the aisles during a hockey game the night of Feb. 5. Evidence in case was heard Feb. 12.

Residents of the area bounded by Begbie, Shakespeare, Pembroke and Stanley have petitioned the city for an increase in water pressure in their district. The residents, who signed the petition almost 100 per cent, point to the need for adequate pressure in ordinary times, and emphasize the importance of improving the service during war-time.

Finance committee, meeting Monday to consider the school board estimates, has asked the school office to provide a breakdown of estimated expenditures. No blanket recommendation is expected to come from the meeting, Ald. W. L. Morgan, chairman, indicated.

City's own draft estimates are expected to be ready for council consideration a week from next Monday, D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer, said.

Fifteen permits covering construction of a total value of \$2,765 were issued by city building inspector's department this week.

Gas Ration Cut Blamed For License Sale Lag

With motor license sales now lagging far behind last year, police authorities believe that because of reduced gasoline ration and rubber shortage, many motorists will wait until summer to buy motor car licenses.

In Vancouver it was estimated sales of 1943 private and commercial vehicle motor licenses were 30 per cent lower than they were up to this date last year.

Inspector G. A. Hood, head of the motor vehicle office, which has charge of the license sales, said there was a considerable lag this year.

This afternoon and next Saturday afternoon offices will be open to accommodate the motorists who are unable to get to the office on weekdays.

Upon completion of the motor car license issue, the office will be converted as soon as possible for issue of gasoline ration books. Motorists must have their new ration books by April 1.

Oranges Scarce

Oranges will become more scarce and more expensive on the first of the week, wholesale row reported today. A new order has been passed raising the price ceiling 10 per cent and the shortage is expected to last for some time. California dealers plan rationing B.C. to 65-75 per cent of the normal supply.

A carload of Texas grapefruit arrived Friday and is on the market now.

Okanagan shippers report they can send only Newton apples at present. The price of apples has advanced 10 per cent during the week.

A small shipment of bananas is expected here next week. Lettuce is up in price and a two-month famine is expected in Okanagan onions. There are enough onions on hand for two months but none are expected after that until the California onions start in the summer.

Eggs are scarce again and will remain scarce for ten days to two weeks.

There are fewer potatoes on the market but dealers are expecting seed potatoes the first or second week in March.

OAK BAY A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

Warden service—Meeting of all patrol leaders in the Municipal Hall Monday at 7.30 p.m. Warden's first aid class Friday at 8 in Municipal Hall.

Medical services—First aid class Thursday in the Municipal Hall at 7.30.

Banks to Handle Ration Coupons For Caterers

Details of the new ration coupon banking plan which will go into effect March 1 were released today by War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Board representatives said the plan, which has been extended to public caterers, restaurants, hotels and other institutions will regulate supplies of rationed commodities to these places.

Under the plan, effective March 1, those serving meals will get their quotas for sugar, tea, coffee and butter from the board's ration administration.

A customer receiving a quota authorization takes it to his bank, fills out an application form and is allotted three ration accounts—for sugar, tea and coffee and butter.

The bank then will supply "ration cheques" and "ration deposit slips." These are made out in terms of coupons rather than pounds. The bank will furnish the customer with a simple schedule to enable him to calculate his coupons rapidly.

The customer then will have on deposit at the ration coupon bank department of his local bank credits for a month's quota of sugar, tea, coffee and butter. The quota authorizations must not be deposited before the first of the month for which the quota is allotted. It must be deposited before the end of that month.

In buying rationed commodities for suppliers, a customer merely issues "ration cheques" for the necessary coupon values, but fractions of coupons will not be allowed. Quota users may deal with any supplier they wish. The usual money cheques must, of course, be issued in payment for the commodities received.

Prompt Payers Keep Hospital Bills Down

Because patients at Royal Jubilee Hospital are paying bills promptly, they will be saved an increase in the cost of hospitalization.

As directors discussed rising costs of operation Friday it was pointed out that hospitals on the mainland had increased their rates as much as 50 cents or \$1 per day. No such change will be made here as the rising costs are being offset to some extent by the fact that patients are paying bills more promptly, thus saving the hospital the loss formerly suffered from slow or faulty debtors.

The hospital has been extremely busy during the first few weeks this year. In January it functioned with an average of 92 per cent of its total capacity. Occupancy of wards for the month was 100 per cent.

Graduating exercises for the present class of student nurses will take place May 6 in Royal Victoria Theatre. Miss Helen Saunders joined the instructional staff Jan. 1, bringing to three the number now employed solely in teaching student nurses.

R.C.A.M.C. has taken over two of the old isolation hospital buildings and another building in the same area is being made available to Yarrow's Limited as a clinic to give continuous medical examination to its welders.

The city is spending a considerable sum to improve the gas decontamination centre set up at the hospital when A.R.P. measures were first undertaken in the city.

Thanks were extended to the Women's Auxiliary and the Daughters of Pity for their gifts of linen and blankets. Ald. J. A. Worthington, chairman, presided.

Arts and Crafts Meeting

Contemporary art in all its branches was discussed by Richard Turpin at the meeting of Island Arts and Crafts Friday in the clubrooms. Mr. Turpin spoke of his own experiences in the field of watercolor painting, and pointed out that more activity in small gatherings was necessary for the development of art in the province as a whole.

John Kye, president, introduced the speaker.

In speaking of the need for an art gallery in Victoria, J. W. Laing reviewed origin and growth of Vancouver Art Gallery.

Speaker at the meeting March 19 will be H. U. Knight, photographer.

New York Prelate in Rome

LONDON (CP)—The German radio broadcast a D.N.B. dispatch reporting that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York arrived today in Rome on his way to Vatican City.

The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, said the archbishop was received by three officials from the office of the Vatican Secretary of State.

The archbishop was said to have arrived at noon by airplane from Barcelona, Spain.

Obituaries

Mrs. Olive Clarke, Born Here, Dies

Mrs. Olive Clarke, wife of A. Victor Clarke, 321 Moss Street, died this morning at Royal Jubilee Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Victoria 52 years ago she was widely known in club circles. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A.

She is survived by her husband and one son, William, a third-year student at University of B.C.

Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

BRINKWORTH—Joseph Enos Brinkworth, 75, for 52 years a farmer at Estevan, Sask., died here today. Born in England, Mr. Brinkworth had lived here two months. Besides his wife, Helen, he leaves one son, Joseph Brinkworth, Roche Perce, Sask., six daughters in Saskatchewan and another daughter at Portland, Ore. The body is resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements.

COONEY—A resident of Victoria for 30 years, Miss Rachel E. Cooney, 85, died today at her home at 2154 Belmont Avenue. Miss Cooney was born in Peterborough, Ont. She leaves one sister, Mrs. W. Hamilton, 2154 Belmont Avenue, four nieces and four nephews. The body is at McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are pending.

NIX—Rev. Ered Comley conducted the funeral of William Harold Nix Friday in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Pallbearers were Richard Wilkinson, Lieut. J. W. Tharratt, F. J. Wilson, J. Pearce, E. Prewett and C. H. Smith. Burial, Royal Oak.

KENNEDY—Monday the funeral will be held of Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 7.45 for St. Andrew's Cathedral where Requiem Mass will be sung at 8. Burial, Royal Oak. Prayers will be offered in the chapel Sunday evening at 8.30.

SAUL—Rev. James Hood conducted the funeral of Frank Henry Saul Friday, in Thomson Funeral Home. Interment at Royal Oak. Pallbearers were A. Brookman, Harold Saul, H. Knight and C. W. Winterfield.

ERICKSON—The funeral of Harry Cornelius Erickson was held Friday in S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. Frederic Pike officiating. Interment was at Royal Oak with the following as pallbearers: Dr. Homer Moore, A. J. Patton, W. Murdoch, H. A. Jesse, Robert C. Mueckleton, R.C. N.V.R. and Garnet Lunny.

CHESNAYE—The death occurred here Friday of Mrs. Katherine Blanchard Chesnaye, daughter of late Dr. Alfred Harley Woodill. Mrs. Chesnaye was born in Halifax, N.S., and moved to Victoria two and a half years ago from San Diego, Calif. She leaves her husband, Maj. Christian P. Chesnaye, C.B.E., of the Windermere Hotel; one daughter, Mrs. George A. Lazar Jr., San Diego, and three brothers and one sister in southern California.

Dean S. H. Elliott will conduct the funeral Monday at 2 in S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. The body will be forwarded to Riverside, Calif., for burial.

WEAVER-BRIDGMAN—Mrs. Maud Lilian Weaver-Bridgman, 75, widow of A. J. Weaver-Bridgman, died today at her home, 2097 Windsor Road. She was a daughter of late Mr. Justice M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake and was born in Victoria. The funeral will be held Monday at 2.30 from St. Mary's Church, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. Interment at Colwood. S. J. Curry and Son have charge.

BROOKS—Rev. William Allan officiated at the private funeral of Mrs. Hannah Brooks Friday in S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers were: E. S. Sims, F. Brooks, T. Thorley and J. Edge. Burial at Colwood.

McINTOSH—Rev. J. C. Jackson conducted the funeral of Mrs. Victoria Maria McIntosh Friday in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Pallbearers were: R. Robertson, G. Sargeant, E. Ruthford and A. H. Ross. Burial, Royal Oak.

SLOW—Friday at the family residence, 1331 Lyall Street, the death occurred of William Arthur Slow, 80, a native of Alverstoke, Hampshire, England, and a resident of Esquimalt for 50 years. He was a life member of United Service Lodge, No. 24, A.F. & A.M. Surviving is his widow at the family residence, two brothers and one sister in England, and one sister in Los Angeles, also several nephews and nieces. Rev. R. C. S. Devenish will officiate at the funeral Tuesday at 2 in Sands Mortuary. Burial will be at Esquimalt Naval Cemetery.



"Life of the Party"

You certainly will be with a Piano Accordion, and even if you can't play it now you'll be surprised how easily you can learn. Ask us about this popular instrument and any other instrument in which you may be interested. WE HAVE THEM ALL.

FLETCHERS

Everything in Music

1130 DOUGLAS

MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL BODY and FENDERS

APPRECIATION

ONE CLIENT TOLD US: "By taking your service manager's advice to spend \$2.55 at once, I saved myself an outlay of about \$75.00. I call this real car conservation."

How About Allowing Our Specialists to Save You Some Money, Too?

COME IN

Davis-Drake Motors Ltd.

FORT ST. AT QUADRA PHONE G 8154

SPECIALIZED CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE

PAINT UPHOLSTERY RADIATORS

If You Can't Go Active—GO RESERVE!

No. 13 (Reserve) FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Now Recruiting—Home Defence Needs You!

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

W. B. BLAND, Manager

Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

Camphill Bldg., Cor. Fort and Douglas Sts. G 2112

FARMERS!

We have one used 6-foot HORSE-DRAWN DISC HARROW in stock. Perfect condition. See it today.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

1610 YATES ST. PHONE G 7161

Your Optometrist

can be depended upon to give your eyes the attention they need. Headaches, fatigue and inefficiency are too often the result of poor eyes.

BRITISH COLUMBIA OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

Deputy Oil Controller For Canada Resigns

TORONTO (CP)—J. L. Stewart, deputy oil controller for Canada, today announced his resignation, saying the "department of the oil controller is well organized now, with an excellent staff, and I feel that I can be relieved of my position in order to devote my time to other duties."

Mr. Stewart occupied the position since November, 1940. He was on loan from the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce, of which he is general manager.

HARRIS—At Royal Jubilee Hospital, Thursday, the death occurred of Miss Dorothy Harris, born in England and for 12 years seamstress at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Funeral will be held Monday, leaving Hayward's Chapel at 1.15 for St. John's Episcopal Church, Cobble Hill, where Rev. E. M. Willis will conduct service at 3. Burial in the churchyard.

McMANN—In Seattle Friday the death occurred of Mrs. Mary Turner McMann, 81, widow of William G. McMann. She was born in Millbrook, Ont., and had lived in B.C. for many years. She had been living with her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Brennan, in Seattle, who is her only survivor. Funeral will be held Monday at 11 in Sands Mortuary with burial at Royal Oak.

EDGE—The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday of

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE BEACON 3131

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

BEACON 3131

Night Service After 5.30 p.m. and Before 6.30 a.m. (and After 1 p.m. Saturdays)
 Circulation Department—Beacon 3200
 Advertising Department—Beacon 3132
 Reporter (Social Editor)—Beacon 3133
 Reporter (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3134

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 6:40; rises Sunday, 8:12, P.W.T.

TIDES

Feb.	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.
21	--	4.58	7.9	9.34	6.5	14.50
22	--	5.09	8.0	10.36	6.1	15.43
23	--	5.30	8.1	11.32	5.6	16.39
24	--	5.57	8.2	12.12	5.1	17.43
25	--	6.26	8.4	13.06	4.5	18.58
26	--	6.16	8.6	8.34	4.8	14.04
27	--	6.33	8.3	7.24	8.6	15.06

BRENTWOOD

Ideal for someone who is retired or thinking of retiring within a year, and who is ready to pick up a good thing now. We offer good bungalow of 4 rooms. Nicely finished inside. fireplace in large living-room, bathroom, dining, 3 bedrooms. Part basement, furnace, hot water, etc. Taxes \$22, rent at \$25. For cash owner will accept. **\$3200**

LAKEHILL

Three-mile circle. Modern stucco bungalow of 4 rooms. Built-in bath, tiled sink, garage, woodshed. Pretty lot with a few trees. Pleasant outlook. Down payment, \$1500. Price **\$2700**

THE B.C. LAND
AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
823 Government St. G 4113-4

GOOD BUYING

Is the best way to describe this property. Located near school and transportation very convenient. Property consists of five-room house with glassed-in sleeping porch. Large living-room with fireplace. Wired for electric range and gas laid on. A full basement with hot-air furnace. Splendid garden and garage. We can loan a good amount on this home. Price reduced for cash to **\$3750**

\$1000 CASH
A lovely home of 8 rooms, situated half block from sea and transportation. Very good grounds. This property is vacant and will make a fine home, duplex or rooming house. In Fairfield. CEMENT basement, double garage. You should inspect this. On attractive terms. **\$4200**

KING REALTY
718 VIEW ST. E 2122
Evening: E 2127, E 7335, E 1032

FAIRFIELD
A modern stucco bungalow—Five rooms and bathroom. Furnace, fireplace, garage, oak floor, French doors. Place, etc. **\$4400**

FAIRFIELD
Five rooms and bathroom, basement, furnace, fireplace, etc. **\$3450**

BANK STREET DISTRICT
A five-room bungalow in good condition inside and out. Large garage. Low taxes. **\$1650**

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
118 Union Bldg., 613 View St., G 6941

WANTED

We have genuine buyers waiting for all types of houses for cash and on terms. We want especially in Oak Bay good—room—modern—bungalow at \$4,000 to \$5,000. Also Gordon Head, small acreage with good home, \$8,000 to \$10,000. Or waterfront properties adjacent to Victoria. Please phone or write. You will receive courteous service.

SWINERTON
& CO. LTD. Estd. 1883
628 BROAD ST. E 9922

OAK BAY

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW with open fireplace in living-room, three bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom; also part basement with drum furnace and garage. This is an old house but is in tip-top condition. Owner is moving and can give early possession. Located five minutes' walk from school. Don't wait. Well worth **\$2475**

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 Fort St. Phone G 1181

MOUNT TOLMIE
14 acres highly improved rich black soil, all kinds of trees and bush fruits. Five-room comfortable and warm bungalow, basement and furnace, double garage—chicken house, good transportation. Taxes \$54. **\$4500**

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1216 Broad St. G 1241

GORDON HEAD
About 24 acres of beautiful land all cultivated and planted to black currants, loganberries, blackberries, etc. some fruit trees. Well-built stucco bungalow containing large living-room with fireplace, good-sized kitchen with enclosed back porch, two bedrooms and bathroom; full basement and furnace. Very good chicken house for 400 birds, small barn. Close to sea and transportation. Everything in splendid condition. **\$4500**

VAN DER VLIET,
CAMELOT & MAY, LTD.
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
1212 BROAD ST. PHONE E 7174

James Bay

Excellent location and only twelve minutes to the city. Suitable for Rooming House.
Kitchen, pantry; space for extra bathroom, large living room, three bedrooms, living room with fireplace and hardwood floors. **\$3000**

Gorge
Five-room stucco bungalow, new full cement basement; hot air furnace, garage, kitchen, bathroom, dining room, living room with fireplace and hardwood floors. **\$4200**

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1113 Broad Street. G 7171

ROOMING HOUSE

Close to city. Fully furnished. 8 rooms, 3 bathrooms, basement. **\$4500**

J. N. WHITTON & CO. LTD.
1450 Broad Street. E 1112

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE (Now vacated)—4-room suite upstairs; two large rooms downstairs with bathroom, etc. Can be converted into two extra suites. (Just off Quadra at City limits). Present sale value **\$2250**

16 ACRES—Modern 5-room residence with valuable outbuildings. Splendid business location and good buy at **\$6500**

A SPLENDID COUNTRY BUY — 17 miles. Cute four-room cottage with convenient location and good buy at **\$2000**

OAK BAY LOT—St. Patrick Street. Price **\$375**

J. Arthur Wild
SCOLLARD BUILDING
No Sunday Business

ROOMING HOUSE

If you are looking for a profitable rooming house it will pay you to see this one. Its ten rooms can be rented as suites or separate rooms. Monthly revenue approximately \$100. Leaving suite for owner. In best rental district, close in. Kitchen range and linens included. **\$3650**

Newstead Realty
Phone E 1194

APARTMENT BLOCK

10 ROOMS IN NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Total net revenue for 1942 was \$2322. This shows over 25% on sale price of \$13,500. Apartment for owner of 4 rooms not listed in revenue. Building in excellent condition.

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
622 VIEW E 1187

OWNER SALE
EASY TERMS—High Rockland district. Attractive six-room stucco bungalow, hot water heating, pretty garden. **\$5500**

Half cash, very easy terms on balance.
Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.
640 FORT G 1933

FOR SALE

Offers will be received for the purchase "as is" and subject to certain conditions, and to the right of the present occupants, of the following city-owned property. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

4 2-story frame dwellings, situated 813, 817, 819 and 823 Penwell Street, on lots 6, 7 and 8 of lots 316, 317 and 321, plan 1105, Victoria city.

Conditions and particulars of sale must be secured from the Acting Lands Commissioner before submitting offer.

For full particulars apply to:
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

February 19, 1943.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF OLE JOHNSON, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act" (R.S.B.C. 1938, Chapter 282) to all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Ole Johnson, who died on the 16th day of November, 1942, to send by post prepaid or deliver on or before the 22nd day of March, 1943, to Duncan Campbell, Real Estate and Financial Agent, 4-5 Swinerton & Co. Ltd., of 620 Broughton St., Victoria, B.C., the Executor of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them:

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

DATED the 19th day of February, 1943.
DUNCAN CAMPBELL,
Executor.

DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS BRING results quick! If you have something you want to sell, tell people about it with Estate Classified Ads.

James Bay
Excellent location and only twelve minutes to the city. Suitable for Rooming House.
Kitchen, pantry; space for extra bathroom, large living room, three bedrooms, living room with fireplace and hardwood floors. **\$3000**

Gorge
Five-room stucco bungalow, new full cement basement; hot air furnace, garage, kitchen, bathroom, dining room, living room with fireplace and hardwood floors. **\$4200**

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1113 Broad Street. G 7171

New Waterproof Tarpaulins

Sizes from 8.0x10.0 to 20.0x20.0.

Capital Iron & Metals Ltd.
1824 STORE STREET
Telephone Garden 2434

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED

ASCROFT ELECTRIC CO. LTD.
1200 DOUGLAS STREET G 6915

Segura in Double Tennis Triumph

MIAMI (AP) — Francisco "Pancho" Segura put on a brilliant display of power in the Miami mid-winter tennis championships Friday to run in a hard-won double victory.

Shortly after he eliminated Malcolm McAllister in the quarter finals, 6-3, 6-2, the Ecuadorian fireball teamed up with his roommate at the University of Miami, Guy Garber, to win the semi-final doubles match.

The losers were Carroll Turner and Jack Kinnin who fell 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In the other semi-final doubles, the military team of Lt. Campbell Gillespie and Lt. Clarence Chaffee, defeated Paul Sarossy and Manny Berliner, 6-3, 6-2.

Vancouver Island Men Receive Flying Badges.

Flying badges were presented Friday at three Manitoba air training centres to graduates from all over the Dominion, including six from Vancouver Island.

C. R. Drummond-Hay, formerly a reporter of the Victoria Daily Times, and L. A. Bland of Victoria, received single wings as navigators from No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man.

W. P. Barclay of Campbell River and G. F. Fielding of Nanaimo won their wings as pilots at No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, and T. E. Ker and R. H. Potentier, both of Victoria, won badges at No. 3 Gunery and Bombing School, Macdonald.

JOCKEY DRAFTED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jockey Alf Robertson of Toronto, one of the turf's leading riders, has been ordered to report to Camp Blanding next Wednesday for induction into the armed forces.

Robertson, 31, who owns a home here, is married but has no children.

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers
BLANSHARD ST.

Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art

Instructed by the Owners, we will sell by Auction

MONDAY at 2 p.m.

Nice Selection of well-kept

FURNITURE and EFFECTS

Two wardrobe Trunks, Electro-lux and parts, spic and span; very fine Georgian Sideboard, 2 Divanettes, 2 Studio Couches, Chesterfield Suite, Occasional Chairs, Carpets and Rugs, Dining-room Table and Chairs, Buffet, China Cabinet, Kitchen Cabinet, Wardrobe, good Single and Double Beds, complete; Walnut, Oak and Painted Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Folding Buggy, Radio, Spring Couches, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Wheelbarrow, 6-ft. Saw, Ranges, large Circulating Heater, 2 Lawn Mowers, etc.

Sale Days: Monday and Tuesday at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

Tenders for Supplies

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon on Monday, March 1, 1943, for supplying the following to the City of Victoria for the balance of this year and until new contracts are let in 1944.

SAND, GRAVEL AND ROCK CEMENT, STATIONERY, PRINTING MILLS, BREAD, FISH, COAL

Specifications, samples and further particulars may be obtained from the Purchasing Department. A certified cheque equal to 5 per cent of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. Tenders on the part of the undersigned must be accompanied by a statement of the lowest and any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
February 19, 1943.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

TENDERS

FOR CAR AND UNIFORMS FOR CITY POLICE DEPT.

Sealed tenders will be received in this office until noon on Monday, March 1, 1943, for supplying the City Police Department with one new five-passenger sedan car and forty-two uniforms.

Tenders on the part of the undersigned must be accompanied by a statement of the lowest and any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
Feb. 19, 1943.

PEKIN CAFE

550 FISCARD ST.
Dine and Dance
EVERY NIGHT
ORCHESTRA
COME UP AND PEKIN

DANCING

AS USUAL AT
MELODY LANE
TODAY AT 8:30
1314-16 GOVERNMENT (Street Floor)
ALSO EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK

Clubwomen

District King's Daughters will meet Monday at 2:30 at headquarters.

W.A. to the R.C.A.S.C. will meet Monday at 8 at the Y.W.C.A. Members are asked to bring needles and scissors for sewing.

Britannia Lodge met recently, Mrs. J. Leask presiding, assisted by Mrs. F. Crook. The sum of \$10 was donated to Russian Aid Fund. A tea will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Hunter, 146 St. Lawrence Street, Tuesday, 3 to 5.

Queen City Chapter, O.E.S., will hold a modern and old-time dance in the Shrine Auditorium Wednesday evening from 9 to 12. Proceeds for the Aid to Russia Fund—Floor show by dancing pupils of Miss Elaine Chislett.

Girl Guide Notes

Annual meeting of Esquimalt District Girl Guide Association was held Tuesday, Mrs. MacDougall, commissioner, in the chair. Election of officers resulted in Mrs. E. C. Rossiter, president; Mrs. C. Holmes, secretary; Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Archer, badge secretary. First Esquimalt Company got honorable mention in provincial layette competition.

WEST DISTRICT

Annual meeting of the West District Local Association of Girl Guides was held on Thursday with Mrs. G. Phillips, president, in the chair. Excellent reports covering the year's work were read by the captains and Brown Owls, showing progress in the work, the standard of which is the highest. Miss Ryan gave a report on the camp held in the summer at Blenkinsop Road, a perfect week of living out of doors. Guides and Brownies have been on various war jobs, and one enthusiastic company is planning a victory garden.

Recently formed James Bay company and the new cathedral Brownie pack are both going ahead, and are nearly full strength. On Sunday at 3 p.m. the James Bay company will parade at James Bay United Church. Miss Hilda Leighton, divisional commissioner, explained the competition for the Baden-Powell Memorial Fund, the money to be used for war purposes until the end of the war, when a suitable memorial will be put up. It is hoped that every Guide and ex-Guide will contribute to this fund. It was pointed out that there is still an urgent need for Guides, so many having joined the services, and that the excellent training given by the Guide movement is essential to the youth of today.

In April a lantern lecture will be given, showing the history of guiding and guides of today at war-work, and it is planned to hold a rally in July. By acclamation the present officers were re-elected for the year. The membership of the association now stands at 27, and it is hoped that all members will attend the annual divisional meeting in the I.O.D.E. Hall March 1.

Annual meeting of East District Girl Guides will take place Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson.

BECOMES BASEBALL OWNER

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jack Dunn, 21, grandson of Mrs. Mary A. Dunn, became the owner of Baltimore Orioles of the International Baseball League Friday, but the controlling stock will be left in trust until Dunn attains the age of 30.

The will of Mrs. Dunn, probated Friday, provides that George W. Reed, banker, be trustee in charge of the stock.

Mrs. Dunn was buried Thursday. She was the widow of Jack Dunn, prior to his death a minor-league magnate who developed a number of major league stars.

BOXING

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Chuey Figueroa, Los Angeles, 126, drew with Billy Hale, Phoenix, 126 (10).

RIO THEATRE

A bitter war between a middle-aged cattle rustler and thief, and the one-year-old owner of an adjacent cattle ranch, is the motivating interest of Republic's "Sunset Serenade," colorful musical western, starring Roy Rogers at the Rio Theatre.

Box Office Open For Mozart's Opera

Next Wednesday at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Hukker Attractions will present Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," produced in English by the Nine o'Clock Opera Company.

Since it was first performed in 1786, "the Marriage of Figaro" has been popular the world over. Such gems as Figaro's martial solo, "Non Più Andrai," in Act 1, Cherubino's flawless melody, "Voi Che Sapete," in Act 2, the countess' "Dove Sono," in Act 3, or Susanna's lovely aria, "Deh, Vieni Non Tardar," in Act 4, are treasured by all music lovers.

"Figaro" is great comedy as well as great music. Its gay but complicated plot is made clear, and good fun in a translation of wit and point.

This frivolous, gay, impudent and very great opera in modern dress and mood guarantees a memorable musical evening.

Tickets are now on sale in Fletcher's Music Store.

'Casablanca' On Capitol Bill

In costuming cast and extras for "Casablanca," the Warner Bros. picture, opening Monday at the Capitol, with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid in the leads, the studio would have been fairly safe in doing out to them a collection of apparel generally approximating that worn in north Africa.

That is not, however, the way studios do things nowadays. Complete authenticity is the rule. In applying it to the costuming of "Casablanca," Warner Bros. found there were some delicate nuances involved.

DOMINION THEATRE

Three of the children who play in 20th Century-Fox's "The Pied Piper," now at the Dominion Theatre, will remain anonymous.

Because they have relatives living in the occupied countries, the studio decided to leave their names off the list of credits.

The principals, however, are in no danger of retaliation. Monty Woolley and Anne Baxter are Americans, while Roddy McDowall is English.

"The Pied Piper" is a filmization of Nevill Shute's best-selling novel, which was written and produced by Nunnally Johnson.

CADET THEATRE

The entire world is used as a canvas upon which to print the soul-stirring story of a great woman flir in RKO Radio's "They Flew Alone," starring Anna Neagle and Robert Newton. England, Australia, India, Canada and the United States are used as locales for the exciting action and the dramatic love story based on the life of the late Amy Johnson Mollison.

AT BOTH THEATRES

Plaza **Oak Bay**
STARTS AT 12:15, 2:30, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30
ENDS TODAY! AT 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45

HELD OVER! Arabian Nights

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
OAK BAY
CONTINUOUS TODAY 20¢ THRU 1 P.M.
1 P.M. ON 20¢ THRU 1 P.M.

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Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"Road to Morocco"
starring Bob Hope.

CADET—"They Flew Alone"
starring Anna Neagle.

CAPITOL—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," starring James Cagney.

DOMINION—"The Pied Piper," starring Monty Woolley.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA—
Jon Hall and Sabu in "Arabian Nights."

RIO—"Sunset Serenade," starring Roy Rogers.

YORK—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."

Atlas to Show Convoy Thriller

A munitions ship plays hide-and-seek with death in the battle of the Atlantic and wins through to safety in RKO Radio's "The Navy Comes Through," a thrill-packed drama of American convoys which will open at the Atlas Theatre on Monday. The action takes place in the sea lanes between the United States and Europe, at a board of naval inquiry and at an east coast seaport. Included among the blood-tingling episodes are battles between German U-boats and an American gun crew aboard a merchant ship and the stirring capture of a Nazi vessel.

An outstanding cast of favorites is headed by Pat O'Brien and George Murphy and includes Jane Wyatt, Jackie Cooper, Desi Arnaz, Max Baer, Carl Esmond, Frank Jenks and many others.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

Maria Montez, more than any other new screen personality, is being hailed in Hollywood as a potential successor to the great glamour girls of all time. Journalists and studio executives alike are predicting a spectacular future for the Spanish beauty, who only a few seasons ago was a magazine cover girl in New York, without any dramatic background whatever. Maria, it is said, has one of movieland's prize assignments as co-star with Jon Hall and Sabu in Universal's "Arabian Nights." The Walter Wanger production in Technicolor is now showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

YORK THEATRE

More song hits than have ever been written for any one picture are heard in Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," the Paramount musical hit show, starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, with Marjorie Reynolds, Virginia Dale and Walter Abel and plenty of pretties, now showing at the York Theatre. The melodies are an integral part of the story, which revolves around a farmhouse owned by Crosby and converted by him into an inn open only on holidays.

CADET THEATRE

The entire world is used as a canvas upon which to print the soul-stirring story of a great woman flir in RKO Radio's "They Flew Alone," starring Anna Neagle and Robert Newton. England, Australia, India, Canada and the United States are used as locales for the exciting action and the dramatic love story based on the life of the late Amy Johnson Mollison.

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Dynamite and Caps Stored in Garage At Dawson Creek

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Testimony given at the opening of the inquest into the fire and explosion which claimed five lives and injured nearly 150 persons here last Saturday night said dynamite had been stored in the livery barn where the explosion occurred.

Edgar Jones of Nashville, Tenn., receiver and dispatcher of the Oman Smith firm, sub-contractor for the Miller Construction Co., testified a shipment of 60 cases of dynamite and 20 cases of detonator caps were in the barn, which had been converted into a garage.

The truck transporting the explosives was in the garage at the time for minor repairs before moving north. Jones said he saw the dynamite in the back of the shop, along with other freight. There were 20 cases of caps nearby, he declared.

The witness was given protection under the Canada Evidence Act. This meant his testimony could not be used against him in any subsequent hearing.

NEW WIRING

R. R. Montgomery, Minneapolis, superintendent of the Miller Construction Co., said the barn in which the explosion occurred was used as a minor repair garage for trucks and for storage.

He said the building was not wired for electricity when it was taken over, but a qualified electrician on the company's staff had wired it, and the work had been inspected and passed. The electrician has since returned to the U.S.

A chimney had also been constructed in the building and had been placed on a platform and passed through the ceiling and roof with a good margin of safety. The chimney had not been inspected nor a permit secured. The man who did this work had also returned to the U.S.

The inquest opened Friday with Coroner Wilbur Harper of Dawson Creek presiding. The hearing is being attended by W. A. Walker of Vancouver, British Columbia fire marshal, and B.C. Police Assistant Commissioner Shirras, and other B.C. officials.

United States army officials are also attending the hearing.

PHILADELPHIA — Bob Jacobs, 34, Philadelphia, outpointed Jim Elliott, 165, Baltimore (8).

In New Element



P.O. Jack W. K. Dunn, R.C.A.F., son of Mrs. C. H. G. Dunn, Kenneth Street, Saanich, who has returned to the east following a visit to his home after graduating from No. 3 Observers School at Regina. A member of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff here and in Winnipeg, Jack showed his prowess on the ground and on the water as a Victoria McKechnie Cup rugby star and as vice-president of the J.B.A.A. rowing club. As a member of the latter's junior and senior four, he shared Pacific Northwest Championship honors with his crew mates. At one time he was junior B.C. 440-yard sprint champion.

Struck by Train

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Hendrick Vangent of Vancouver was killed and John Pagio was injured seriously Friday when struck by a train about 35 miles east of Prince Rupert.

The men were employees of the Tomlinson Construction Company and were working on a highway construction project.

Gift for R.A.A.F.

OTTAWA (CP) — A cheque for \$50,000 to purchase aircraft for the Royal Australian Air Force was presented Friday to Sir William Glasgow, Australian High Commissioner in Canada, by Canadian members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Rommel in Russia?

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Telegraph in a Stockholm dispatch said that reports through "private channels" from Berlin said that Marshal Rommel, the German North African commander, had assumed command of German armies in Russia.

Oppose Drafting Of Family Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives military affairs committee today went on record as opposed to general drafting of family men, and termed such a policy injurious to welfare of the United States.

(In Canada, married men between the ages of 19 and 25 have been called for military service in the Dominion.)

In a formal report of the reasons why it approved a bill to give family men draft deferment priorities and to put draft quotas on a state-wide basis, the committee expressed belief "it would be injurious to the welfare of our country to have local draft boards feel that men with families can be freely inducted into the armed services."

The report emphasizes that the bill "does not, in any way, bar the induction of heads of families, but does provide that, based on the degree of dependency, single men without dependents and single men with collateral dependents, as well as married men without children, shall be inducted into the service under proper rules and regulations prior to the induction of heads of families with one or more dependents."

Written by chairman Andrew May (Dem., Ky.) and Representative Paul Kilday (Dem., Texas), sponsor of the measure, the report commends the war department and other "leaders of our military effort" and disclaims any intention of interfering with their work.

Chinese Repulse 2-Jap Columns

CHUNGKING (AP) — Japanese forces trying to extend their grip along the Burma road were repulsed in two attempts to cross the Salween River in western Yunnan province, the Chinese high command announced today.

The communiqué said the Japanese sought vainly to force their way across the river Friday and Thursday.

The Japanese poured reinforcements on the Lushow peninsula in the southern province of Kwangtung, capturing Hoihong Feb. 17 and Suichi Feb. 19, the communiqué said. It added that the fighting was progressing.

In northern Kiangsu province Chinese forces were declared to be "counterattacking continuously, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy." Fighting also was reported raging in Hunan and Hupeh provinces.

U.S. Freeze Sale Of Canned Foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States households today are urged to buy all the canned fruits and vegetables they'll need next week because none may be sold legally from midnight tonight until March 1.

Tonight's rationed sale of canned fruits and vegetables stops. About March 23 meat rationing will start. Rationing of butter and other edible oils, of canned milk, and other foods are on the way. Canned meat and canned fish, whose sale was stopped Wednesday, will be rationed along with fresh meat.

Another phase of the general food picture finds price ceilings due to be placed on fresh vegetables within the next two or three months, according to an Office of Price Administration announcement — thus leaving fresh fish the only important food group still unregulated on price.

Country-wide registration for ration book No. 2 will start Monday and continue throughout the next week in schoolhouses and other public places.

Sale of canned fruits and vegetables will be resumed March 1, but only on surrender of ration coupons according to a "point value table."

Iceland Rations Gas

REYKJAVIK (AP) — Iceland began to ration gasoline today at the rate of three gallons a week for private motorists. Since motor vehicles and horses are almost the only means of transportation here, the situation is regarded as serious, and officials said they hoped to increase the ration during the summer.

Aged Rancher Dies

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — William Hollis, rancher in the Stump Lake district for 47 years, dropped dead at his ranch house Thursday. Born in England, he wasn't sure of his own age, but was thought to be around 90. At 18 he joined the Royal Marines and was a member of the gun crew which fired the first shot in the taking of Alexandria, 1882. He had no relatives in this country.

Training for Pilot



Raymond Harry Rose, now a leading aircraftman with R.C.A.F., is taking a pilot's course he writes in an enthusiastic letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose, 33 Howe Street. Raymond is a native son of Victoria and attended Sir James Douglas School and Victoria High School and then Washington University. He joined the R.C.A.F. a year ago.

Goebbels in Spotlight As Hitler Silent

NEW YORK (AP) — The Moscow radio quoted a Stockholm dispatch to Tass today as saying neutral correspondents were amazed at the unusual honors accorded Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels on the occasion of his speech to the German people Thursday, and added Swedish newspapers emphasized his steady rise as Germany's "first man" since the Axis defeat at Stalingrad.

The broadcast, recorded here by the Associated Press, said the "Fuehrer's March" and the "Nazi Anthem" were each played twice during the ceremonies at the Sportsplatz in Berlin.

As Goebbels told Germans what he called the "unvarnished truth" about the winter battles in Russia, Hitler remained in the shadow under the pretext of fatigue "from his excessive cares and labors," the Russian radio account said.

The broadcast gained significance from repeated rumors of Hitler's death in the last few weeks — rumors which were given some credence by diplomats, including Joseph E. Davies, former U.S. ambassador to Russia.

Hitler's failure to speak to his people Jan. 30 on the 10th anniversary of the rise of the Nazi Party to power has been the principal cause of these rumors. However, they have been called "sheer nonsense" by a British Foreign Office spokesman.

Goebbels read a prepared proclamation in Hitler's name during the anniversary celebration.

Vatican Denounces Forced Labor Plan

NEW YORK (CP) — The United States Office of War Information reported today the receipt of a French-language broadcast by the Vatican radio stating that the Catholic Church would "never recognize a regime based on forced labor," and on decrees which uprooted populations and dispersed families.

"The broadcast coincided," the Office of War Information said, "with one by the Nazi-controlled Toulouse radio telling the French people that new compulsory labor regulations ordered by the Laval government call for the transfer of considerable numbers of French youths to German war industries."

Wins Commission



Sgt. Pilot Harvey Minnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Minnis, 1825 Hollywood Crescent, has been awarded the rank of pilot officer as a result of his work overseas with the R.C.A.F. He has been flying over the Alps in Wellingtons and has been given command of a four-motored bomber. PO Minnis is well-known in Victoria, having been born here and educated at Margaret Jenkins and Victoria High Schools.

Further Curtailment Of Highway Traffic Urged by Railwaymen

OTTAWA (CP) — The joint legislative committee of the railway transportation brotherhoods, in a presentation to the government Friday, urged curtailment of highway services which are competitive with railways wherever a saving of gasoline and tires can be effected.

Advances ranged from fractions to two points or so with many new highs for the past year in evidence. Transfers for the two hours ran to around 500,000 shares.

Customers discovered nothing much inspiring in the war news but most inclined to retrieve sold-out commitments to a moderate extent on the idea this week's selloff may have served as a healthy correction of the lengthy recovery.

Canadian issues were firm. Canadian Pacific was unchanged, Dome advanced 1/2 while Lake Shore was up 1/4 point.

Corsairs in Action

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The U.S. navy's Vought Corsair fighting planes, among the fastest high altitude scappers in the world, have entered action in the Solomon area, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific fleet, announced today.

He said this probably was the first report of 2,000-horsepower, single-engine fighters in combat anywhere.

Hamber President B.C. Red Cross

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hon. E. W. Hamber has been re-elected president of the British Columbia branch of the Red Cross Society, which has just concluded its annual meeting here. Honorary vice-presidents include Lorne Campbell, Nelson; Mrs. J. Grimison and Brig.-Gen. J. G. Austin, Victoria, and Robert Filberg, Courtenay.

W. Morton Paterson and Stewart G. Clark, both of Victoria, are second vice-president and honorary secretary, respectively.

Theed Pearce, Courtenay; Mrs. W. H. Molson and Capt. J. Corry Wood, Victoria, and W. H. Raikes, Trail, are members of the provincial executive. Mrs. P. E. Curtis of Victoria was one of three members elected to honorary positions in recognition of 10 years' outstanding service.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Parades — Feb. 22. The Band, at headquarters, 19.30.

Feb. 23. A Company, at headquarters, 19.30.

Feb. 25. Corps parade at H.M.C.S. Naden, 19.15. The band will parade at this date.

Feb. 26. B Company will parade at headquarters, 19.30.

Duties — Officer of the watch, Sub-Lt. J. Willey; R.P.O., P.O. P. Bullivant; duty sentries, Cdt. Smith and Cdt. Sagar; duty quartermaster, Cdt. Dickson; duty signalman, Cdt. Cieri; duty bugler, L.S. Turner; messengers, Cdt. Harrison and Cdt. Taylor.

The following are taken on strength: Ctds. A. C. Burgess, J. R. McDaniel, G. Brown, J. Laufer, G. Causey, D. Hall, L. Paterson.

The Corps will attend church parade at the First Baptist Church, Feb. 28. Corps will fall in at Douglas and Broughton at 10.00.

Annual summer camp at Comox, commencing June 19. Ratings who wish to attend this camp will notify the regulating officer.

Muster list will be carried out for A Company Feb. 23, B Company Feb. 26.

Examinations for A Company Feb. 23, for B Company Feb. 26, for No. 1 Class March 2.

Selandia War Victim

The motorship Selandia, first Diesel-engine ship ever built, which Prime Minister Winston Churchill, as First Lord of the Admiralty in 1912 called "the most perfect maritime masterpiece of the century," is now listed as the victim of wartime action.

The Selandia, built by Burmester and Wain, of Copenhagen, was well-known on the north Pacific coast. She was operated during the last war between Europe and Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver by the East Asiatic Company.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels, rails and selected industrials put a rallying foot forward in today's stock market after considerable early hesitancy.

Advances ranged from fractions to two points or so with many new highs for the past year in evidence. Transfers for the two hours ran to around 500,000 shares.

Customers discovered nothing much inspiring in the war news but most inclined to retrieve sold-out commitments to a moderate extent on the idea this week's selloff may have served as a healthy correction of the lengthy recovery.

Canadian issues were firm. Canadian Pacific was unchanged, Dome advanced 1/2 while Lake Shore was up 1/4 point.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials, 127.80, up 1.13
20 rails, 29.92, up 0.41
15 utilities, 17.92, up 0.13
Total sales, 619,830 shares.

Closing	Change
Allied Chemicals	147.4
American Can	52
American Tobacco	52
American Smelter	129
American Tel. and Tel.	42.4
Anacostia Copper	22.1
Atchafalaya	4.4
Baldwin Locomotive	17.6
Beaumont	12.4
Bethlehem Steel	16.3
Boeing Aircraft	16.3
Borg Warner	29
Canadian Pacific Railway	29.5
Case	27.4
Chrysler	27.4
Cons. Edison	18.1
Cons. Gas	18.1
Curtis Wright	24.3
Dupont	6.6
Eastman Kodak	183.6
General Foods	18.1
General Electric	37.4
General Motors	27.2
Goodrich	27.2
Goodyear Tire	27.2
Great Western Sugar	24.4
Grain Processing	24.4
Hecla	24.4
Inter. Harb. & P.	24.4
Inter. T. & T.	24.4
Kennecott Copper	24.4
Montgomery Ward	24.4
Norfolk	24.4
New York Central	24.4
Pennsylvania Railway	24.4
Phillips Petroleum	24.4
Pullman	24.4
Reynolds Tobacco	24.4
Roadway Stores	24.4
Standard Oil New Jersey	24.4
Sears Roebuck	24.4
Shaw-Walker	24.4
Texas	24.4
Truett-Hughes	24.4
United Aircraft	24.4
U.S. Steel	24.4
U.S. Rubber	24.4
Western Union	24.4
Woolworth	24.4
Yellow Cab	24.4
Zenith Radio	24.4

Closing Tone Firm

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto exchange closed the week with a generally firm price tone but the trading volume was smaller than usual. Only about 100,000 shares changed hands.

Narrow gains were fairly general in the gold group. Issues up 2 to 5 cents were Sag Antonio, Lake Dufault, Preston, Central Patricia and Kirkland Lake.

Steel and building stocks were inclined to weakness.

Home Oil, Davies and East Crest were stronger western oils.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	142 1/2
B.C. Power A	12 1/2
Burlington Steel	9 1/2
Can. Car and Foundry	24 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	29 1/2
Consolidated	24 1/2
Cons. Gas	18 1/2
Dominion Bridge	24 1/2
Dow Chemicals	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	183 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2
General Motors	27 1/2
Goodrich	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire	27 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	13 1/2
Inter. Harb. & P.	24 1/2
Inter. T. & T.	24 1/2
Kennecott Copper	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward	24 1/2
Norfolk	24 1/2
New York Central	24 1/2
Pennsylvania Railway	24 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	24 1/2
Pullman	24 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	24 1/2
Roadway Stores	24 1/2
Standard Oil New Jersey	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck	24 1/2
Shaw-Walker	24 1/2
Texas	24 1/2
Truett-Hughes	24 1/2
United Aircraft	24 1/2
U.S. Steel	24 1/2
U.S. Rubber	24 1/2
Western Union	24 1/2
Woolworth	24 1/2
Yellow Cab	24 1/2
Zenith Radio	24 1/2

(By Hager Investments Ltd.)

Bid	Asked
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Anso	12 1/2
Broun	12 1/2
Central Pacific	12 1/2
Chesterfield	12 1/2
Consolidated	12 1/2
Dome Mines	12 1/2
East Maltine	12 1/2
Stoddard	12 1/2
Falconbridge	12 1/2
Hollinger	12 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining	12 1/2
James Gold	12 1/2
Kerr-Addison	12 1/2
Kirkland Lake	12 1/2
Lake Shore	12 1/2
Little Long Lake	12 1/2
Melby	12 1/2
McKinnon Red Lake	12 1/2
McLeod Cocksfoot	12 1/2
Madison	12 1/2
Mariette Goldfields	12 1/2
Noranda	12 1/2
O'Brien Gold	12 1/2
Pamour Porphyry	12 1/2
Paymaster	12 1/2
Perron Gold	12 1/2
Pickle Creek	12 1/2
Powell Royston	12 1/2
Preston Gold	12 1/2
Preston Gold Dome	12 1/2
San Antonio	12 1/2
Sheriff Gordon	12 1/2
Steele	12 1/2
Steele	12 1/2
Sudbury Basin	12 1/2
Sullivan	12 1/2
Sylvanite	12 1/2
Teck Hughes	12 1/2
Upper Canada	12 1/2
Ventures	12 1/2
Walden	12 1/2
Wright Harveys	12 1/2

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Bid	Asked
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Australia 4 1/2% 1936	82.00
Brazil 4 1/2% 1936	82.00
Buenos Aires 3% 1934	81.00
Chile 4% 1936	81.00
Colombia 4% 1936	81.00
Peru 4% 1936	81.00
Siam 4% 1936	81.00
Uruguay 4% 1936	81.00
Venezuela 4% 1936	81.00

Above prices in New York.

Home Climbs 15

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mines and oils closed the week noticeably stronger. During today's short session 31,800 shares were traded.

George copper moved from 15 to 20 and Pead Oreille was up 8 to 1.60. Sunloch climbed 1 to 1.1. In oils Home was up 15 cents at 3.15 and Foothills 5 at 1.15. Anaconda remained at 6 and Calmont at 28 1/2.

Pool Farm Implements

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale Ltd. is appealing to farmers to list their spare or partially used implements with the Canadian Co-operative Implements Ltd., with a view to pooling machinery in the rush seasons of seeding and harvesting.

Justice to Decide On Soldier Divorces

VANCOUVER (CP) — A considered written judgment will be given by Chief Justice Wendell Farris of the British Columbia Supreme Court on the jurisdiction of Canadian courts to grant divorces against soldiers on active service abroad.

In Saskatchewan recently Mr. Justice Taylor refused a decree on the ground provisions of the Imperial Army Act had not been complied with by giving the soldier notice of the impending action. Notice of appeal against his judgment has since been filed.

Egg Prices

Prices effective today:

Grade	Price
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GOVERNMENT - MUNICIPAL CORPORATION
GOVERNMENT AT VIEW BOND PHONE 6112

Narrow Adjustments Grain

MONTREAL (CP) — Trading was slim and price adjustments narrow and mixed on the Stock Exchange today.

Shawinigan picked up a fractional gain in utilities and Montreal Power and Brazilian slipped.

General Steel Wares did better in industrials and Doco B and Canada Cement moved down. St. Lawrence Corporation firmed in news

United Church of Canada

Metropolitan Marks 84th Anniversary

Metropolitan United Church will celebrate its 84th anniversary with special services tomorrow, and on Monday evening with a congregational dinner at 6:15.

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will be the preacher at the morning service and in the evening Dr. W. G. Wilson, a former pastor of First United, will be guest preacher.

Numbers by the choir at the morning service will include the anthem, "Praise," and Mrs. Arthur Dowell will be the soloist, singing, "Hear Ye Israel."

In the evening the choir will be heard in the anthems, "Blessed Be the God and Father," with Miss Grace Adams taking the solo part, and "Judge Eternal," with Miss Grace Hamp taking solo part.

Speaker at the dinner Monday will be Very Rev. Dean Spencer Elliott, D.D. of Christ Church Cathedral.

The honored history of Metropolitan places it among the first churches planted west of the Great Lakes. It is also the mother church of the erstwhile Methodist Church of British Columbia.

As far back as 1839 Governor James Douglas greeted and welcomed three missionaries, Revs. Ephraim Evans, Edward White and Arthur Browning to the then small community of Victoria, assuring them of his sympathy and co-operation.

The first church building was dedicated in 1860, the cornerstone being laid by Governor James Douglas. It was situated on the southwest corner of Pandora Avenue and Broad Street. The present impressive structure at the corner of Pandora and Quadra was erected in 1890.

The present minister, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, has been the incumbent since 1937. There is still to be found at least one member, W. H. Bone, who remembers the coming of the first missionaries, and not a few others who played a large part in the life of the first church and have continued through the years as consistent supporters and workers.

RELMONT
At tomorrow morning's service Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "Conscience and Fear." In the evening the series on prophecy will be continued, when a sermon on "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" will be delivered. Choir will sing anthems at both services. Sunday school at 9:45.

WILKINSON ROAD
Sunday school will meet with adult Bible classes tomorrow at 10. Worship will follow at 11:15 when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus." The official board of Wilkinson Road and Garden City churches will meet Wednesday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY
Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2:15. Worship will follow at 3:30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy."

ANGELIC SERVICES
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
SEPTUAGESIMA
HOLY COMMUNION: 8 a.m., 8 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.
MATINS: 11 a.m.
Evening service at 7 p.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadrant, Near Panders
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
8:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m., "THIS WAY-VICTORY."
7:30 p.m., Lieut. Col. G. O. Falls, C.B.E., senior chaplain, Pacific Command.

St. Mary's Church
OAK BAY
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
Matins and sermon at 11 a.m.
Evening service at 7 p.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

St. Barnabas Church
Cov. of Cook and Caledonia Avenues.
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Gospel Quartette Here for Services
The Gospel Messenger Male Quartette, which has been heard regularly for the past three years every Sunday afternoon at 4:45 over CJOR, is visiting Victoria. It will be heard at the Servicemen's Mission, Johnson Street (just off Douglas) this evening at 8, and will be in charge of the Gospel service at the Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside and Cedar Hill Road, tomorrow evening at 7:30. The quartette will be heard as usual over CJOR at 4:45 by means of electrical transcription.

These young men have a message for thinking people that is of vital importance, and they are looking forward to meeting in

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 6, 8 and after the morning service.

The Dean will continue his sermons of the interpretation of Scripture by dealing with the appointed lessons from the first and second chapters of Genesis at morning and evening services. Members of the forces and friends are invited to be guests of A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in the Memorial Hall after evening service.

ST. BARNABAS'
Service tomorrow, Septuagesima, will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral eucharist and sermon at 11, preacher, Rev. W. N. Turner; evensong and sermon at 7:30.

Monday and Wednesday, Holy Communion at 8, Friday at 8:45.

ST. JOHN'S
Rev. George Biddle will preach tomorrow at 11 on "This Way Victory."

At 7:30 in the evening Lt. Col. G. O. Falls, C.B.E., senior chaplain, Pacific command, will preach.

Holy Communion at 8:30, recitation of the Bible at 10, organ recital by Ian Gailford at 7:10. Members of the forces and young people will be welcomed at a social hour after the evening service, guests of the A.Y.P.A.

ST. MARY'S
Services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11. Evensong with sermon at 7. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunn will preach. St. Mary's Boy Scout troop will attend this service. Short services for Sunday school seniors at 9:45, and juniors at 11. Weekly service of intercessions at 10:30, Tuesday morning, and at same hour, Thursday, midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist at 11, evensong and sermon at 7. Rev. Fred Compton, Bible study and confirmation class Wednesday evening at 7.

ST. SAVIORS'
Choral Eucharist tomorrow at 11; Evensong at 3:30; Sunday School at 11. Rev. Alfred S. Lord.

ST. MATTHIAS
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Choral Eucharist and intercessions at 11, evensong and sermon at 4. Rev. Burgess-Brown.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock; confirmation and Holy Communion at 11, Bishop Sexton.

ST. MARK'S
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Holy Communion at 11 (young people's); evensong at 7, Rev. Owen L. Jull.

ST. COLUMBA
STRAWBERRY VALE
Holy Communion tomorrow at 9:30, evensong and sermon at 3. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Services tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8; Matins at 11; Evensong at 7:30. Rev. K. L. Sandercock. Sunday school at 9:45 in the hall and school at Four Mile House at 2.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Morning prayer and sermon tomorrow morning at 11, Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; evening prayer and sermon at 7. Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Matins at 11, evensong at 7:30. Rev. F. Pike.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8:30, children's service at 10:30, evensong at 4. Rev. T. Jenkins.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT BAY
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8:30, church school at 1:30, Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY
Memorial anniversary service tomorrow morning in tribute to the late Chief Scout, Lord Baden Powell. Sidney Scout Troop, Cubs, Guides and Brownies will attend at 11, church school at 1:30. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DEEP COVE
Evensong and sermon tomorrow at 3. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

person many of their radio listeners on the island.

"The speaker at the Sunday evening service will be Robert T. Baker, first tenor, and his message will be one of interest and enthusiasm.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

At the morning service tomorrow, Rev. J. L. W. McLean will preach on "Wisdom in Action." Mrs. H. T. Weatherly, soloist, will sing "Arise, O Lord," and the choir will render the anthem, "Let This Mind Be in You."

The evening service will be conducted by the minister when he will continue his series of discourses on "Bible Stories for Adults," speaking on the sixth of the series, "Jonah's Education." The soloist, Mrs. F. Griffin, will sing "God That Madest Earth and Heaven." Anthem will be "Lord, I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House."

Men and women of the forces and visitors are welcome at these services.

ST. PAUL'S
Miss Joy Dempsey, missionary, will preach tomorrow at 11. The choir will give special music. In the evening at 7:30 Cpl. Hussey and a party of Airmen from R.C.A.F. will speak and sing.

GORGE
Rev. T. H. McAllister will speak on "Famous Sons of Hardship" at 11 tomorrow. Miss Myrtle Cottle will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Anthem, "Creation."

At 7:15 song service and at 7:30 Mr. McAllister will preach; special music.

KNOX
Morning service tomorrow at 11, when Rev. Frank Chilton will speak on "The Queen of the South shall rise up in the judgment with this generation and shall condemn it—for she came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon; and, behold, a greater than Solomon is here." Soloist, Mr. Demur.

ERSKINE
Evening service tomorrow at 7. Rev. F. Chilton will conduct and preach.

Baptist
CENTRAL
Guest speaker tomorrow evening will be Rev. R. W. Frame, deputation secretary of the China Inland Mission, who will tell the story "How God Works in Difficult Days." At the morning service, at 11, the subject will be "Cherubims of Glory; Man's Approach to a Holy God," when Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach. The Lord's Supper will be observed.

FIRST BAPTIST
"What We See Through a Faulty Vision" will be the subject of Rev. G. A. Reynolds tomorrow evening at 7:30. Mrs. D. J. Butler, guest soloist, will sing "Lead, Kindly Light." Anthem, "Jesus is Calling." Mrs. C. Lee and James Dismore will sing the incidental solos. At morning worship the minister will preach on "The Purpose of God." Anthem, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings," guest soloist will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Sunday school after morning service. Twilight recital at 3 by First United Church choir.

EMMANUEL
Tomorrow services will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay, B.A., B.D. In the morning he will preach on "Other Ships at Sea"; anthem, "No Shadow's Yonder." Mrs. Norr's Harwood, soloist.

In the evening Mr. McKay will commence a series of sermons on "How Do We Know?" his first sermon being "How Do We Know There is a God?" Anthem, "As Evening Shadows Fall." Young people and members of B.Y.P.U. invited to the evening service.

Midweek service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

'God's Reformation Program,' 7:30 p.m.
Are We in Danger of Defeat Within?
9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., "ACCEPTABLE SERVICE."
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE, 842 North Park St.
WHERE THE OLD-FASHIONED GOSPEL IS PREACHED.

The Gospel Witness
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Protestant Advocate
Published weekly for the propagation of the Faith once for all delivered to the saints, and for the defence of the principles of the Protestant Reformation. Circulated in 60 different countries until war interrupted world postal services.
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Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

J. W. Parker of Vancouver will again be the guest speaker at Crystal Garden tomorrow evening, talking for his subject "Why does the Christian ministry not understand prophecy?"

All interested in British-Israel teachings, especially members of the forces, are invited.

TRUTH CENTRE
Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "The Great Awakening." Mrs. R. M. McIntosh and Mr. Honeychurch will sing a duet, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

"No Greener Pastures" will be the evening subject; George Petch will sing "Service."

Wednesday at 8, subject will be "Treatment."

BIBLE REVELATIONS
"The Destiny of the Four Great Powers" will be the lecture subject at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium tomorrow night. The lecture will be illustrated by screen pictures. The question and answer service begins at 7:30. Community singing at 7:15.

GUILD OF HEALTH
Owing to the Synod meetings, which are being held next week, the Guild of Health meeting will be canceled this month.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
"A Daughter-in-Law Better Than Seven Sons" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. F. M. Landis at 11 tomorrow. The evening subject at 7:30 will be "Great Worthy Convictions."

PRAYER FELLOWSHIP
The monthly meeting of the China Inland Mission Prayer Fellowship will be held Monday evening at 7:45, in the Y.W.C.A. Rev. R. W. Frame, who has spent a number of years in China, and is now engaged in deputation work for the mission, will be the speaker.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE
Tomorrow morning's service will be held at 11 in Room B, Campbell Building. Subject of lecture, "The Living Truth." In the evening at 7:30 the subject will be "Choose Ye This Day." Tuesday evening at 8 the Emerson Club will meet and Thursday afternoon at 3 hour of prayer.

TWILIGHT RECITAL
Program of music to be sung at First Baptist Church twilight recital by the First United Church choir: "Praise the Lord With Heart and Voice" (solo part sung by Mrs. W. H. Wilson); "Hark, Hark My Soul," duet, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Capt. F. Petrie; "The Lost Chord," "May No Rash Intruder," "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah," quartette, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Carol Menzies, Messrs. Maurice Thomas and James Loudoun; "Father Omnipotent, Protect Us We Pray Thee," "Dear Land of Home," ladies' trio, Mesdames Marjory Goodwin, R. H. Nash and Miss Marian Mitchell; "Your Harps and Cymbals Sound."

HEAR SERGEANT MARTIN
Sergeant Melvin Martin is a brother of H. G. Martin, of the famous Yonge Street Mission in Toronto, and he will give a refreshing Gospel message at

"BETHESDA"
Oak Bay Avenue, at Davis Street beyond the Junction. No. 1 Car.
SUN.—7.30

North Douglas Tabernacle
Cor. Douglas and Canterbury Sts. Come to Sunday School and bring your family with you—10 a.m. classes for young and old.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE, 7:30 p.m. Starting this Sunday, a study on the Book of the Acts.
What was the original Church like? What is the purpose of the Church? Wherein is the Power of the Church? Acquire the Tabernacle habit and attend our services every Sunday evening.
Pastor L. J. BLACKBURN.

Victoria Truth Centre
734 FORT ST.
REV. ENMA M. SMILEY, Minister
Sun. 11 a.m., "THE GREAT AWAKENING."
Sun. 7:30 p.m., "NO GREENER PASTURES."
All weekly meetings as usual. All are welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Sunday Services—11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "MIND."
Sunday School—9:45 and 11 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.

The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Reading Library at 812 Spadina Building, 1207 Douglas St.
All Are Welcome

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

Subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Mind," based on this passage, "Science and Health." "It was scientifically demonstrated that leprosy was a creation of mortal mind and not a condition of matter, when Moses first put his hand into his bosom and drew it forth white as snow with the dread disease, and presently restored his hand to its natural condition by the same simple process."

British-Israel
Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion commissioner for the British-Israel World Federation, will address mass meetings in the First Baptist Church Monday and Tuesday on the following subjects: "Prophecy and Wishful Thinking" and "God and World Chaos." Mr. Springett will also address an afternoon meeting in the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday at 2:30. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

ALLIANCE
GOSPEL TABERNACLE, C. and M. A. of Takes Street, near Cook St., Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service; Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Bible study; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Young People's service. A friendly welcome.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 2451 Esquimalt Road, near Head St., Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic; Wednesday, 9:45 a.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHUNN HALL—Sunday morning at 11.
CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL—Courtney St.—Morning service, 11; lecture 2 p.m., subject, "Israel's Hope and the Gospel." All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1639 FERNWOOD Road—Church meets at 11 a.m., for Brethren of Brethren, 10:30 a.m., Secretary.

GOSPEL HALLS
BETHESDA—1800 OAK BAY AVE. SUNDAY, 11 a.m., Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Rev. Mel Martin of Toronto. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 p.m., young people's lantern service. All welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—2815 CEDAR Hill Rd., Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Bible class; 7:30 p.m., worship, the Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m., the Gospel in song and story by the Gospel Messenger's Male Quartette of Vancouver. (See display adv.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m., women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m., prayer and ministry meeting.

SERVICE MEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON St., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and sermon by the Gospel Messenger's Male Quartette of Vancouver. (See display adv.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m., women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m., prayer and ministry meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 523 PANDORA Ave., 11 a.m., worship, Breaking of Bread; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, John C. Wilson of Vancouver; 8 p.m., Tuesday, Bible reading; 8 p.m., Thursday, prayer meeting. All welcome.

LUTHERAN
CHURCH ENGLISH LUTHERAN, BLANK, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 7:30 p.m., worship, the Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m., the Gospel in song and story by the Gospel Messenger's Male Quartette of Vancouver. (See display adv.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m., women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m., prayer and ministry meeting.

SALVATION ARMY
SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, BROAD Street—Sunday, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school 2 Thursday and Saturday nights 8 Major and Mrs. Allan McDermid.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern Street, off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street. Speaker, Rev. Flora Frampton at 7:30 p.m.

MISSION OF ALEXIS—No Sunday service at 145 Douglas St. for awhile. Thursdays at 8 p.m. as usual at 1042 Belmont St.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
714 Cormorant Street, 7:30, fellowship service; 9:45, address, Rev. Walter Holder. Monday 7:45, trance psychometry.

British-Israel World Federation (Can.)
TWO MASS MEETINGS
MON. and TUES, Feb 22 and 23, 8 p.m., in the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, REV. E. J. SPRINGETT.
MON., "PROPHECY AND WISHLIF THINKING."
TUES., "GOD AND WORLD CHAOS."
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone E 6225.

ONE MEETING ONLY
The Gospel In Song and Story
by the GOSPEL MESSENGERS MALE QUARTETTE, of Vancouver, in the Oaklands Gospel Hall, 2815 CEDAR HILL ROAD, corner Hillside Avenue.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: MR. ROBERT T. BAKER, Vancouver, B.C.
The Gospel Messengers Male Quartette is heard regularly every Sunday afternoon at 4:45 over Station CJOH.
EVERYBODY WELCOME NO COLLECTION

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"WHY DOES THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY NOT UNDERSTAND PROPHECY?"
Is the topic chosen by MR. J. W. PARKER, THE KINGDOM EVANGELIST and British-Israel lecturer, of Vancouver, to be presented at CRYSTAL GARDEN Sunday evening at 7:30.
Song Service at 7:15, led by N. T. Cross. Pianist, Miss Isabel James.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister

REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor

MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A., Deaconess

11 a.m., "Cooking and Praying."

7:30 p.m., "Should a Protestant Marry a Roman Catholic?"
The Minister at both services.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor: REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

SPECIAL 84th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11 a.m., Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D.

7:30 p.m., Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D.

9:45 a.m., Church School: Intermediate and Senior.

11 a.m., Church School: Juniors, Beginners, Primary.

Monday, 8:15 p.m., "Anniversary Dinner."

Speaker, the Very Rev. Dean Spencer Elliott, D.D., of Christ Church Cathedral.

At the close of Sunday evening's service, a "Fellowship Hour" for Men and Women of the Services will be held in the schoolroom. Refreshments.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

(FIVE POINTS)

Pastor: REV. DR. W. J. SIPPRELL

11 a.m., "THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"

7:30 p.m., "REJECTED CORNERSTONES IN LIFE."

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
George Road, near Government St.
11 a.m., Rev. Thomas Sawyer.
Soloist, Mrs. Stewart Parsons.
7:30 p.m., Rev. Thomas Menzies.
Soloist, Mrs. L. Macdonald.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church
Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m., Public Worship:
"DISCIPLINE FOR LIFE."
7:30 p.m., Public Worship:
"THE LORD STANDING BY US."
Minister, REV. F. R. G. DREDGE, M.A.

The First Baptist Church
Mason and Quadra Streets
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister.
11 a.m., "The Purpose of God."
7:30 p.m., "What We See Through a Faulty Vision."

Saint Andrew's
DOWN TOWN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister,
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
C. G. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m., "WISDOM IN ACTION"
7:30 p.m., "BIBLE STORIES FOR ADULTS."
6, "Jonah's Education."
WE WELCOME VISITORS

CENTRAL BAPTIST
PANDORA AVENUE
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again!
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL

11 a.m., "Man's Approach to a Holy God."
7:30 p.m., Song Service at 7:15.

DO NOT FAIL
to hear the special speaker,
REV. R. W. FRAME
of the China Inland Mission: "HOW GOD WORKS IN DIFFICULT DAYS."
Earphones for Hard-of-hearing.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Christian and Missionary Alliance,
Yates St., near Cook.
FREDERIC M. LANDIS, Pastor.
11 a.m., "A Daughter-in-law Better than Seven Sons."
7:30 p.m., "Great Worthy Convictions."

Foursquare Gospel Church
ESQUIMALT
Pastor, Irene E. Smith; Rev. Percy Phillips, Field Supervisor, will be speaking, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Regular services, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Crusaders, Friday, at 8 p.m.

British-Israel World Federation (Can.)
TWO MASS MEETINGS
MON. and TUES, Feb 22 and 23, 8 p.m., in the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, REV. E. J. SPRINGETT.
MON., "PROPHECY AND WISHLIF THINKING."
TUES., "GOD AND WORLD CHAOS."
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone E 6225.

ONE MEETING ONLY
The Gospel In Song and Story
by the GOSPEL MESSENGERS MALE QUARTETTE, of Vancouver, in the Oaklands Gospel Hall, 2815 CEDAR HILL ROAD, corner Hillside Avenue.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: MR. ROBERT T. BAKER, Vancouver, B.C.
The Gospel Messengers Male Quartette is heard regularly every Sunday afternoon at 4:45 over Station CJOH.
EVERYBODY WELCOME NO COLLECTION

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"WHY DOES THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY NOT UNDERSTAND PROPHECY?"
Is the topic chosen by MR. J. W. PARKER, THE KINGDOM EVANGELIST and British-Israel lecturer, of Vancouver, to be presented at CRYSTAL GARDEN Sunday evening at 7:30.
Song Service at 7:15, led by N. T. Cross. Pianist, Miss Isabel James.

School Girls Boost Sale of War Savings Stamps



Mr. E. Gahn, manager of the grocery department of the Hudson's Bay Co., is shown with three of his High School salesgirls, who boosted the sale of War Savings Stamps at that store last Saturday. The girls are, from left to right: Betty Spiller, Mt. View High School, Saanich; Olive Grant, Victoria High School, and Lois Morry, Mt. Douglas High School, Saanich. These girls with many others worked in the interest of the food retailers' drive, "March to Berlin." They appeared in many retail stores and increased the sale of stamps considerably.

Willie Winkle Everywhere on the Waterfront There's Something New — We meet the Navy.

THIS WEEK our gang had been reduced to Pinto and myself. Everybody else has been home with colds and coughs, carache, sinus trouble and sore throats. Dozens of kids are absent from school, but what else can you expect? I don't blame the censor for not allowing the papers to publish reports about the weather. I guess he's ashamed of it as much as we are.

When the sun was shining — for a change — last Tuesday Pinto and I walked home from school and we got to wondering what it would be like if all our friends suddenly went away.

"Wouldn't it be strange if we didn't have Skinny and Jack and Rose and Joe and George around?" I said.

"I guess we'd feel just like my brother," said Pinto. "He says it's terrible to go down town now and never see any of his friends. See, he's 20 now and all of his friends are fighting. Two of his best friends are in the air force and have been bombing Germany. Others are in the army and a couple in the navy. He gets so mad he can't join up. They turned him down 'cause he's got a bad heart; think he must have strained it playing rugby at school."

"Yes, but Skinny and Jack and the gang will be back in a few days and we'll have all our old fun again," I said. "We still got a few years to go before they call us up. Before then I guess they'll have old Hitler in a coop and the little Japs doing the laundry work for the Chinese. So come on, don't let's get dismal, let's get our bike and take the air."

"It's a go," I said. "Let's go around the waterfront for a change."

WE CYCLED along Dallas Road and passed the new houses they're building for the shipyard workers and new parking lots for their cars. Then we saw the railroad derricks unloading steel plates and frames and propellers that were about 12 feet across. We watched the flashes of the welders and the men moving on the scaffolding around the big ships like so many ants. We saw hundreds of bikes piled up and men in all kinds of clothes waiting for the street cars to take them home after they had finished their shift.

Everywhere we went there seemed to be something new and just as we were going down to see the people who live in the house-boats at the end of Erie Street, Pinto drew my attention to something across the harbor.

"What kind of a boat is that?" he asked.

"New to me," I said. It was at one of the oil docks and looked like a big racing boat. It was camouflaged, most of the hull being white and there were big splashes of green paint that looked like imitation waves.

"Let's go over and have a look at it," I said. We scooted over

the Johnson Street bridge and by the Duroid plant. There at the end of the road was the ship we were looking for.

IT WAS a naval boat and we were all eyes.

"Gee, ain't she slick," Pinto said. His father was a captain and Pinto knows ships.

"Wonder what they use it for?" I asked.

"She's got guns and what's them drums on the back?" "Guess that's what they pack their drinking water in," Pinto said.

A man near us laughed. "Fraid they couldn't drink what's in them," said the man.

"Why not?" I asked.

"They're full of explosives," he said. "They're the depth charges you've read about. They're full of TNT—that's an explosive that 'ud blow you to kingdom come if it ever went off. They drop them to get the submarines. Course you've read about them."

"Oh, yes," I said. "They're dangerous. But what's a little ship like that doing with so much TNT?"

"This is a fine little ship," said the man. "This is what they call a Fairmile. Built for subchasing. Manned by young Canadians we ought to be mighty proud of."

"Why don't they tell us about these kind of ships?" Pinto asked.

"Well, boys, you know the navy is the silent service," said the man. "They go about doing their job and don't talk about it. Too bad some people we got in this country don't adopt that principle."

"Yeh, I guess everything about them is secret, like the weather," I said.

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said Pinto. "What's them things on the side of the wheelhouse, mister?"

"Those are Carley floats," said the man. "If the ship sinks, the men get in them and float until some ship picks them up."

YOU BEEN in the navy, mister?" I asked.

"Yes, I was in the Canadian Navy in the last war," he said.

"Wasn't much of a navy then. Just a couple of ships. I served out of Esquimalt on the Rainbow—what a boat! We had a couple of 6-inch guns and went looking for the German fleet. I often shudder to think of what would have happened to us if we'd ever met the Germans. But one thing they couldn't say we were scared—not then, anyways."

"How much better is our navy now?" Pinto asked.

"Thousands of times," said the man, who got us to sit down on the side of the dock. "The people of this country should be proud of their navy. It's remarkable what it's done. Why, the powers that be don't even know about it. I don't know. We've helped the British out and we've helped the Americans, too. We may not have battleships, but our boys can handle the smaller boats with the best of them. These little Fairmiles make great sailormen. Our corvettes have done a great job on the Atlantic and our destroyers have records that are second to none. When I hear people asking 'What's our navy doing?' I just train my weather eye on them and feel like belaying their wagging jaws with this ramrod of mine." (He held up his clenched fist. It was quite a fist. I imagine it would jar loose a few teeth if it connected with anybody's jaw.)

THE MAN pulled a paper bag from his pocket and offered us some candies. It's quite a treat to get candies these days, so we helped him to our full capacity to clean them up.

"One of these days we'll be grown up and have to join some thing?" Pinto said. "What do you advise, mister, navy or air force?"

"Navy, my boy, every time," replied the man. "They got tradition. Great training for a boy. Did you ever have a sailor to your home for supper? He's a handy man. Soon as supper's over he helps clear off the dishes and then he'll wash them and dry them and you can't stop him."

"Don't think washing dishes would attract me," I said. "Get enough of that at home now."

"Aw, yes, but you learn many other useful things," he said. "Now, when I was on the Rainbow—"

I'm sorry I can't go and tell you what the man told us about the Rainbow, but tune in again next Saturday and you'll learn, like I did, a famous old warship that sailed out of Esquimalt in the last war.

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Debtors' Prison Gave Oglethorpe Idea for Colony

WHILE KING CHARLES II was on the British throne, it was decided to settle another part of the New World, the region south of Virginia. In honor of the king, the colony was at first called "Carolina."

To learn facts about the land, and to start settlement, a sailing vessel was sent across the Atlantic and reached an island close to the Carolina coast. Two Indians in a canoe paddled to the vessel and were allowed to climb on board. When they were questioned, signs as well as words may have been used, but many Indians along the coast could now speak a little English.

"What chief lives here?" asked the captain.

"Edisto," was the reply. "He stays in a village over there."

As the Indians spoke, they pointed westward.

The white men went ashore and took possession of the land. They did so by digging up a handful of soil and tearing a twig from a tree. The custom of that period was to show change in the ownership of land with "twig and turf."

THE INDIANS proved to be very friendly. The captain and some of his men were made honor guests at a feast.

A good place to settle was chosen, and word was taken to England of what had been done. Other vessels were sent across the Atlantic with settlers, and Carolina became a colony of some importance.

Besides the white settlers, negro slaves from Africa were brought to Carolina. They were put to work raising rice and cotton, and good crops of these were obtained. Negroes could stand hot weather while working hard, and for this reason were more successful as slaves than Indians would have been. Within 25 years there were 40,000 negro slaves in the new colony.

Two main settlements were made during early years of the life of the Carolina colony. One of these, to the north, was known as "Albemarle," and the other, to the south, was called "the Ashley river colony."

AFTER A TIME it was decided to split the region into two parts, one to be North Carolina, the other South Carolina. South Carolina included land which now makes up the state of Georgia.

Among the settlers in the Carolinas were Dutch colonists from New York, Quakers from Virginia, and newcomers from abroad.

While the Carolinas were being settled, some persons in England



Scene at Fleet Street prison at the time the colony of Carolina was being settled.

were beginning to give thought to the horrors of prisons where men and women were placed for debt. The debtors' prisons, as they were called, were used for the benefit of merchants and traders. Persons who could not pay their bills were thrust behind the bars. They were kept there until some one else paid the debts, or until the keeper was bribed, or until death came.

The prisons were dirt-filled and ill-managed. The lives of the inmates were full of misery. Their families, in the outer world, were likely to be starving or half-starving.

IN THE BRITISH Parliament was a man named James Oglethorpe. Much of his life he had spent as a soldier, but now he was anxious to spend his time helping others. He was named on a committee to examine the debtors' prisons. This work led him to feel that something must be done to help the unhappy prisoners. At last came this idea:

"If I could take them across the ocean to America, they might be able to start over again and make life happy for themselves."

With this plan in mind, Oglethorpe asked King George II whether a colony could be started. When the request was made, the king remembered the trouble South Carolina was having with runaway slaves. He also thought

of the unsettled region which lay open to the Spaniards of Florida. "Yes," he told Oglethorpe, "you shall have a colony in the New World for your debtors. You can settle in South Carolina. I will give you a part of it, which you can call Georgia."

AFTER GAINING the right to start a colony, Oglethorpe began to make ready to go to America. With the help of some of his friends, he raised funds to pay the expenses.

Debtors everywhere begged to be allowed to go to Georgia. Oglethorpe found that he could not take care of all who asked to cross the ocean, but a ship was fitted up, and 135 persons managed to find places aboard. There were, in all, 35 families — not many, but a beginning.

Did You Know?

More than a fifth of the human race is Chinese.

Brazil is surpassed in size by only three countries — the U.S.S.R., China and Canada.

The United States has a world monopoly of helium.

Only a fifth of the soil of Greece is capable of cultivation.

Vitamin C, provided in fresh fruits and vegetables, helps to heal wounds quickly.

Nazi Leaders

RECENTLY I talked with Louis P. Lochner about Nazi Germany. For many years he was an Associated Press correspondent in Germany, and he did not leave until five months after Pearl Harbor. During those five months he was, in a sense, a prisoner. He is the author of a popular book, "What About Germany?"

Mr. Lochner has met most of the Nazi leaders, and has had several visits with Hitler.

"When Rudy Hess left Germany," he said, "I believe he was trying to get out from under. He may have had an idea of enlisting British aid against Russia, but I believe he was in trouble with der Fuehrer and feared for his own safety."

DO YOU THINK it is true that Hitler sometimes chews the carpet when he becomes angry?" I asked.

"I can't say, of my own knowledge, that he chews carpets," he replied, "but I do know that he gets fits and tantrums. When he is in an ugly mood, those about him say, 'The air is heavy today,' meaning, 'Don't go near the boss if you can help it!'"

"When he is speaking he may for a time seem quite in balance, but then he may run over into the other side of reason. He is quite likely to do that when someone brings up one of his 'pet peeves.' One day I spoke of such a subject, and when he replied I saw froth gather at both sides of his mouth."

"When Hitler meets a person, he looks at him sharply, as if trying to take in everything about him. There must be something hypnotic about his eyes, since so many persons report an effect from them, but neither Mrs. Lochner nor myself felt at all 'hypnotized' in his presence."

PASSING to Hitler's helpers, Mr. Lochner said:

"All those in the chief positions of power are of the gangster type. Goebbels, for example, is clever, cunning and evil. He is one of the worst forces for evil I've ever known. I have never felt that he believed the things he was saying."

"Some of the minor officers in Germany are not of the same vicious type. They carry on their work because they don't know what else to do, but in their hearts they are against the gangsters who hold the country with the help of the Gestapo."

"If there were an honest election today, I believe that at least 60 per cent of the German people would vote against Hitler. There has been nothing like an honest election since he took power."

Are You a War Saver?

BOYS AND GIRLS in schools throughout British Columbia and the rest of Canada are busy as beavers this month trying to boost their percentage of War Savers. With the battle-cry, "More Savers for Victory," they are concentrating on recruiting 100 per cent membership in the School Savings Service.

The Teacher's Ledger, so popular with both junior and senior grades, enables pupils to bring in pennies, nickels or dimes to save towards their 25-cent War Savings Stamp. After instituting this system, one principal reported that in two months pupils had saved more than during the previous 12 months.

Pupils realize that the billions of dollars needed for war equipment start with small change. That their pennies and nickels mount up is shown by the fact that 383 British Columbia schools, which have reported a total of over \$94,000 invested by the boys and girls in War Savings during the September-December term. This figure would have been even greater had all the schools in the province reported their sales.

THE FOLLOWING are reports received from schools in the Victoria area, showing War Sav-



Kay's Poster

School	% of Pupils Saving	Sept. Dec. Stamp Sales
Bank Street	64%	\$ 60.00
Beacon Hill	62%	86.50
Burnside	30%	60.50
Can. Jun. High	72%	617.36
Happy Valley	70%	70.50
Kingsford Street	51.43%	17.75
Margt. Jenkins	76%	310.00
North Ward	72%	323.18
Quadra	55%	242.00
Quadra Primary		139.23
Sir Jas. Douglas	80.7%	409.50
Victoria West	80%	260.00

Many schools did not report to the School Savings Section of the National War Finance Committee

so we are unable to quote their sales.

The accompanying picture illustrates the awareness of British Columbia school children of the importance of War Savings.

"This Is No Game," says the artist, 13-year-old Kay Stratford, of Vancouver who, with thousands of other boys and girls throughout the province, is cheerfully sacrificing small pleasures to save to buy War Stamps regularly. Money thus invested is helping to buy planes, tanks, guns and ships for the fighting forces.

February is recruiting month for the School Savings Service. The battle-cry is "More Savers for Victory," and in every school students are urged to join the Savings Service.

Kay's poster, one of many clever ones exhibited recently by Vancouver schools, shows the same spirit and ingenuity that Victoria's children displayed during their exhibition nearly two years ago.

At that time there were 1,100 entries by Victoria school students, and Hoyle-Brown gave over \$200 in prizes of War Savings Stamps to the winners. It was as a result of the success of this project that Vancouver fol-

The Odd Column

The first United States postage stamps were issued March 3, 1847.

Six out of every 10 Australians live in harbor cities.

The origin of coffee is traced by most authorities to Abyssinia.

Bananas were introduced into the western hemisphere from the Canary Islands in 1516.

The fortress of Schluesselburg, 25 miles east of Leningrad, was built more than 600 years ago.

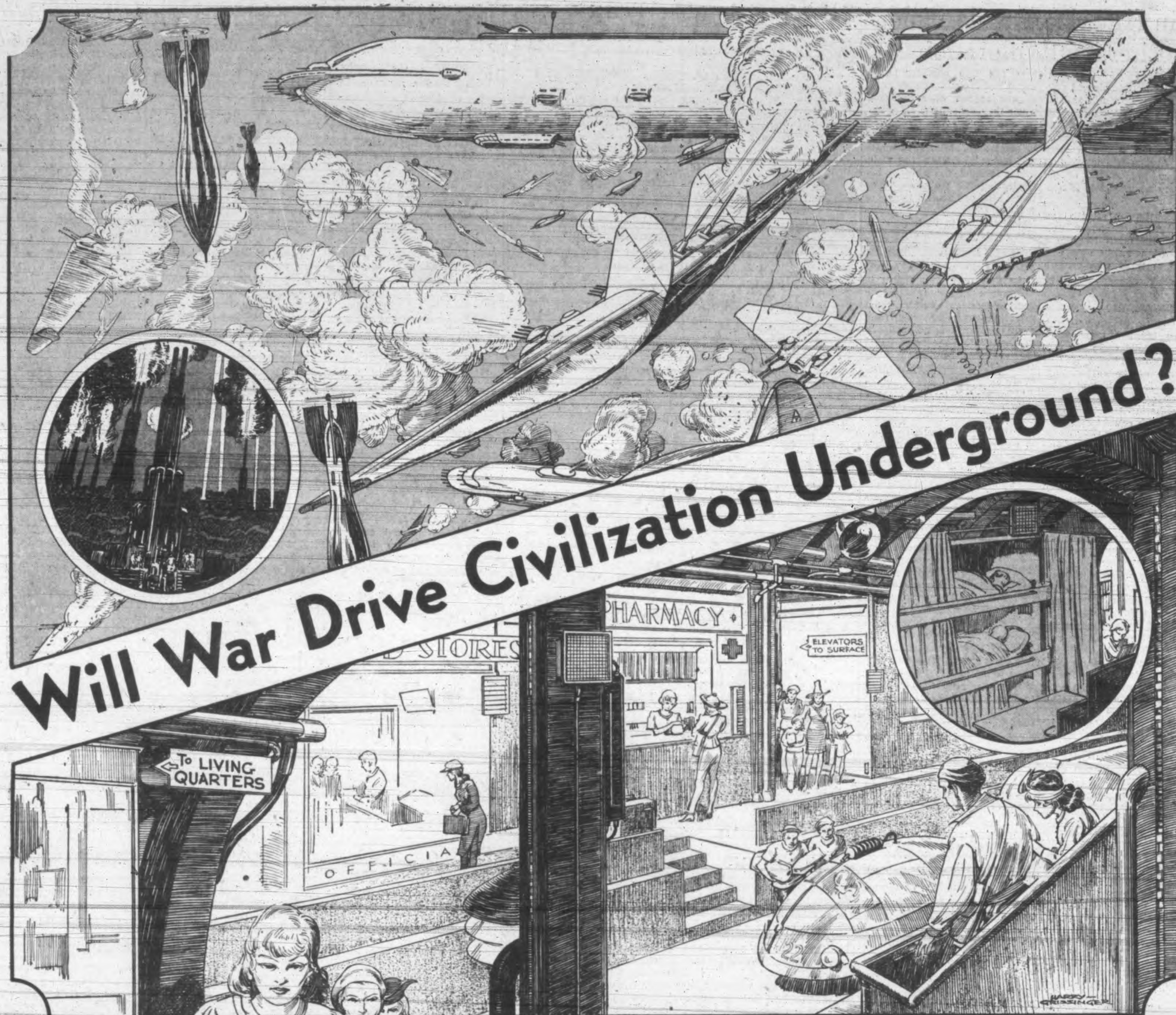
Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, averaging 712 persons to every square mile.

Forty per cent of Australia is so hot and dry that it cannot support human life.

Coal has been known to man for more than 2,000 years, but has been chemically exploited for less than a century.

lowed suit, and submitted 805 entries.

It will be noted that Victoria West school has 80 per cent of her pupils saving for stamps. This is a genuine achievement on the part of children, parents and teachers, especially when it is remembered that not long ago only one out of 10 families was employed.



By GARDNER DANE

ITS 1975. ALL HELL has burst loose in World War Three! The nations of this earth have lined up again on two sides. The slaughter, devastating fury, and material damage make the wars of past history seem like children's games with toy tin soldiers!

In an hour, gargantuan cities are blasted into nothingness. Desolated heaps of rubble and smoking, stinking debris mark the spot where a flock of towering skyscrapers lifted pointed peaks into the heavens.

Does this mark the end of a city's existence? Does it mean the "Grand Climax of civilization"? The ultimate Armageddon? The wiping out of a nation as one would crush a hornet's nest?

Not at all! For already the keen, dispassionate, incisive minds of scientists are fashioning the world in which many now living will be forced to exist when the next cataclysmic and catastrophic spasm of mankind occurs.

Most of us never think. We simply take a position that is inevitably determined by our racial antecedents, religious training, social and economic background. We believe the things we want to believe.

But scientists know differently. They know that human nature cannot be changed overnight. There are about 2,000,000,000 human beings on this earth. For 10 times 10,000 years the psychological reactions of human animals have been making a pattern in the nervous systems.

Without going into technicalities, it can be said that one of the basic, fundamental, unchangeable laws of psychology is the Law of Readiness. When our nervous systems have been conditioned by countless generations to respond to a certain stimulus in a given way, we may as well recognize that the human beings on this planet cannot be changed in any one generation of time.

Toward the end of this century a group of barbaric, ruthless, primal-motivated nations will again dream of emulating the bloody trail of Genghis Khan! The nations which believe in

Take a glimpse into the future . . . It is 1975—World War III sweeps over all nations—Vast air armadas blast cities into ruins overnight—The stratosphere is the battlefield of tomorrow. What will be the fate of those who live and work on earth?

the sanctity of marriage, the integrity of home and the principles of democracy will have no alternative. It will be World War Three!

WAR IN THE STRATOSPHERE

HISTORIANS, a thousand years hence, will write that after the victory of the Allied Nations near the middle of the 20th century, there was an attempt to build a war-free world; but after a few years, commercial rivalries sprang up again. Then the military leaders of the democracies, with the acquiescence of disillusioned millions, began preparing for the next cataclysmic spasm of humanity.

Why will civilization be forced underground? Before discussing a few of the major plans for saving the teeming millions of humans who now live on the earth's surface and in the tall buildings above it, let's envision the tactics of war in 1975—or 2000.

World War Three will be primarily a War of the Stratosphere! At a height of 50,000 to 100,000 feet above the surface of the earth, beyond the sight and hearing of the man-moles of the earth's surface, gigantic fleets of bombers and fighting planes will meet in mortal combat.

There will be monstrous airplane carriers of the skies. Gargantuan dirigibles, capable of carrying 100 fighting and bombing planes, will roam over the continents and oceans of the world. The only effective defence will be more airplanes! Yes, there will be anti-aircraft guns of power and velocity that will make today's fire power seem like toy pistols. But half a century hence giant bombers will carry cannon as powerful as today's anti-aircraft guns!

Yes, there will be new searchlights that will illuminate the heavens above cities as if it were daylight. But all this defensive strength will not turn the tide of battle.

We think 1,000 bomber raids on the European cities, today is almost the ultimate! We shudder in a terror of fear at the thought of hundreds of eight-ton bombs dropped on a sleeping city in the ghastly ghastliness of a searchlight-pierced night.

But that is a boys' Fourth of July celebration compared with the bombing-raids of a half a century hence. Then there will be raids of 5,000, 10,000 or 15,000 planes. One hour—60 minutes—and New York, San Francisco or Detroit will be a No-man's Land of smoldering debris—cement, bricks and steel.

So much for a quick pre-vision of the next war. It seems the ultimate in terror and devastation.

EFFECTIVE DEFENCE

HOWEVER, JUST as there are fundamental, basic laws in psychology, or physics, or chemistry, there are basic, time-proved laws of warfare.

And the law that we must keep forever in mind, the law that will save us from reverting to the mores and bestiality of the ruthless jungle—is this: Every time there has been a so-called "advance" in the methods of warfare, the same quality of human intelligence that planned the "advance" has been able to devise an effective defensive method!

One scientist has described the history of human warfare as a series of rhythmic jerks. First, the offensive weapons are devised; then the defensive measures are originated. Of

ensive jerk! Defensive jerk! That is the pulsating pattern of history.

Both reason and instinct tell man to get underground! In the light of present knowledge, that is the logical method of life preservation against the ominous threat from the uncharted reaches of the cloud-banked skyways above this earth.

What will happen in the 21st century we cannot tell. A century hence, man may have learned to use the unlimited and terrible power of the atom. He may be able to trap the rays of the sun and miraculously render obsolete the electric generator, the gasoline engine and the Diesel motor. Rocket ships may displace the motored airplanes as effectively and quickly as the automobile displaced the horse in the early part of the 20th century.

All these will be the problems of the world's scientists 100 years hence. If this unlimited power is applied to

warfare, then these same scientists will devise defensive measures so that human life will not be wiped from the earth.

How will human beings exist underground during World War Three—some time between 1975 and 2000? We must think in terms of primal needs. Not the psychological—sex, human companionship, the feeling of security, or craving for new experiences; rather the fundamentals of physical existence, food, fuel and shelter.

FIRST, WHEN THE black clouds of another war begin to gather on the horizon, nations will lay by great stores of food! Not food as we commonly think of it today, but millions upon millions of tons of dehydrated meats, fruits and vegetables!

These millions of tons will be stored underground at strategic and accessible points. Scientists would probably

tell us today that the problem of food for an underground civilization will be the easiest problem to solve—if we get at it soon enough.

The second problem will be shelter. This will be a gargantuan feat.

Deep underground, vast chambers will have to be excavated. Families can keep together in cubicles designed for the purpose. Single men will sleep in tiers in bunks 15 or 20 high; single women will sleep in similar accommodations.

All feeding will be done in central kitchens, rigidly controlled as to quality and quantity. Sanitary problems will be handled by specialists. All the accoutrements necessary for living will be moved underground. There will be hospitals and stores. Factories that produce the vitals of war will be underground; there will be factories to produce clothes, medicines and other needs.

Naturally, in an ultimate emergency such as this, everything and every last detail will be controlled by the government. The abhorred and abhorrent dictatorships of the present time will be as nothing when nations fight for their lives in the next war.

Power plants will be ensconced in the bowels of the earth. And this leads us to the third great essential of life underground. Fuel will all be electric.

We have grown careless in our matter of fact attitude toward fuel. It is vital for heat; it is vital for cooking our food. It is vital for manufacturing and in a thousand other ramifications of our economic order.

PROPHECY IS always dangerous!

But if the past history and total experience of the human race has any value as a criterion of the future, within a half century there will be another war.

Each war, we like to say, grows more horrible! But each war brings its defences against the diabolical, horrible offensive weapons devised by the race of man.

It seems certain that when the dogs of war are unleashed again on some future, unhappy date, civilization will have to move underground for the duration.



War prophecy for the future pictures vast cities quickly blasted into nothingness, leaving desolate heaps of rubble, smoke and debris.

Latin America Fertile Field For Literary Exploration

THE VITALITY of Latin America as an economic and political force has been felt and accepted in recent years even by the most insular of her northern neighbors. There still persists, however, an unfortunate tendency to dismiss her intellectual importance to the life of the hemisphere as negligible if non-existent.

The literature of South and Central America opens new lands for book explorers. Here is a virgin field, virtually untapped, available to those who venture beyond the regimented, restricted pale in reading.

VOICE OF AMERICA

Luis Quintanilla in "A Latin American Speaks" (Macmillan) stresses the solid sense and brilliant theory of the past, present and future of the entire hemisphere. It is illuminating in its exposition of the problems confronting Latin America today, and deals with equal intelligence with the similar problems which confront us here in Canada and the United States.

Dr. Quintanilla, long counselor of the Mexican embassy in Washington, knows and understands both the Latin and the North American points of view; traces their similarities and differences, answers wisely many of the questions raised by these agreeing and conflicting opinions. "A Latin American Speaks" may well serve as a textbook toward the achievement of the all-important greater mutual understanding of the hemisphere, for no other work on the same subject approaches it in excellence. Also, "A Latin American Speaks" should demonstrate beyond question the ability of Latin America to produce public men of notable quality and international capability, to work with us for mutual post-war salvation.

LITERATURE REVIEWED

Equally brilliant, though more specialized in channel, is "The Epic of Latin American Literature" (Oxford) by Arturo Torres Riosco. His book is not a pedantic history of Latin American literature, but a careful study of the body of work as a whole. He classifies his subject not by countries but by groups: the Colonial, the Romantic, the Modernist, etc., with a final chapter on Brazilian literature, a more unified field.

Professor Torres-Riosco writes with distinction and makes vivid the whole panorama of Latin American writing which has been neglected. "The Epic of Latin American Literature" is a book to be greatly valued, not only by the student of literature, but by anyone interested in Latin America and her culture.

Too few of the contemporary novels by our southern neighbors

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bors fall into northern hands, which perhaps accounts for much of our neglect of such books when they do appear. It would be a pity to see "La Quintrala," by Magdalena Petit (Macmillan) be overlooked. Miss Petit writes well and spins a fascinating melodrama around the sinister but fascinating "La Quintrala," who was a kind of Lucrezia Borgia of Colonial Chile. This is psychological thriller to rank with the best of its kind.

BRIEFLY NOTED

John Lear writes a factual story that reads like fiction in "Forgotten Front" (Dutton), a South American adventure that will keep you interested from cover to cover. Lear was assigned to check into Nazi activities in the southern hemisphere. He did, and almost lost his life. Well worth your time.

"Crossroads," by Ericeo Verissimo (Macmillan), shows that a South American writer can follow the North American pattern in writing a novel that will have wide appeal. While a philosophical professor works on his treatise, life unfolds around him in an exciting and dramatic fashion.

There is much of the Canadian charm of Mazo de la Roche's "Jalna" cycle in "Thorne Apple Tree" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce), but there the comparison ends. Grace Campbell lacks evenness in her plot development, but the reader will be fascinated by some of the customs of living with which these Scotch Canadians managed their lives.

"For All Men Born" (Day), gives Margaret Mackprang Mackay opportunity for speech-making, but an honest person will admit she is a clear thinker with something to preach about. Her novel is the story of Hawaii from September, 1941, until June, 1942, with an excellent chapter on the Pearl Harbor episode. It is well written, so fascinating that you will not put it down until the last page.

Top-ranking Books

JOHN STEINBECK'S "The Moon Is Down" has been designated leader-of-the-10 outstanding novels of 1942, and "They Were Expendable," W. L. White's gripping story of the action in Far Eastern waters of the United States navy's terrifying little torpedo boats, has been chosen the outstanding nonfiction of the year, in the third annual nationwide poll of literary critics, conducted by the Book-of-the-Month Club. It was announced by Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, chairman of the club's editorial committee. Ballots were mailed to 250 critics on newspapers and magazines, of whom 201 sent in their votes to the club.

The runners-up in the balloting were "The Song of Bernadette," by Franz Werfel, for fiction, and "Cross Creek," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, for nonfiction. The critics were asked to list their choices in the order of preference. In order to weigh each vote on the ballot, in accordance with the preference indicated, 10 points were assigned to the first choice, nine points to the second, and so on down the line.

The 10 leading novels chosen by the critics, listed according to the points were: "The Moon Is Down" (944); "The Song of Bernadette" (899); "The Seventh Cross" (740); "Dragon Seed" (636); "Look to the Mountain" (541); "The Pied Piper" (415); "And Now Tomorrow" (377); "The Just and the Unjust" (350); "Signed With Their Honour" (303), and "Hostages" (285).

Those chosen as the leading nonfiction books, also listed according to their point standing, were "They Were Expendable" (1,038); "Cross Creek" (520); "Flight to Arras" (502); "Victory Through Air Power" (469); "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (435); "Mission to Moscow" (422); "See Here, Private Hargrove" (398); "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In" (361); "The Raft" (382), and "Last Train From Berlin" (342).

I feel certain that the day for the liberation of my people is not far away. All of the enslaved nations must now feel that the hour for their redemption has struck. — Philippines President Manuel Quezon.

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association.

GARDENERS

By Pauline Havard
(In Winnipeg Free Press)

Whistling, they plan through precious hours
This rich mosaic-work of flowers;
Through windy, bright and rainy weather
This man and son work close together,
Eyes blue as a forget-me-not;
Strong, sunburnt hands that make this plot
A place where pollen wings may settle
Unharmful on any colored petal:
Where banded bees feel free to sup
From any crinkled blossom-cup!

VAIN QUEST

By Caroline D'Aguliar Henderson in the Oregonian

Could I but pace,
Foot-free,

The winnowing winds that chase
The idle chaff
Around the sheaves of yellow grain:
Could I retrace
The sickle lines that swallow wings
Cut in the harvest sky
While nestlings peep from creviced stones
With fearful urge to fly:
Then might I know the idle thought
Escaping lips or eye
Will leave no crooked line or blot
To scarify.

FEBRUARY

By Emily Leavens
(In Canadian Poetry Calendar)

Now have we longer days;
Let us Apollo praise
For his returning—
Thank God for light.
When the day's tasks are met,
The simple table set,
And the lamp burning—
Thank God for light.

RECONCILED

By Pauline Havard
(In New York Times)

Calm-eyed the old clock-maker stands
And winds his clocks with practiced hands;
His sole companion a dog;
His world—the pendulum, the cog,
The fine-coiled spring, the bird-like chime
That underlines the flight of Time!
He knows his knowledge cannot trace
The drama in an old clock's face;
He knows each day, each hour, each minute,
Can hold all Hell or Heaven in it,
But reconciled, he makes and mends,
While fateful clocks become his friends!

State Paper a 'Best Seller'

SOMEWHAT to its surprise, the U.S. Department of State has a best seller on its hands in its first publication of 1943, the 25-cent, 144-page, paper-backed thriller officially titled "Peace and War—United States Foreign Policy—1931-1941."

The initial order was for 2,500 copies. That just took care of the State Department, other interested government officials, and the press. As it was purely an undocumentary, historical introduction to a complete volume of official papers which will be out around Feb. 1, State Department's research and publications division thought the demand for this introduction would be small. But the first edition was gobbled up overnight, and congressmen and others began calling up and asking for 50 copies or so apiece.

A rush order for a second edition of 50,000 copies had to be given to the Government Printing Office, but that's probably just the beginning. Private publishers are begging for reprint rights, and the little book may find its way eventually to the newsstands for display alongside "Ghastly Confessions" and "Murder Omnibus." Government red tape interferes with this last project a little, for the Government Printing Office won't sell on consignment and won't allow book dealers who will pay cash in advance to make more than 25 per cent on their sales, whereas the custom of the trade is a 40 per cent commission.

Regardless of those restrictions, Office of War Information will bring out a smaller pocket-size edition with reduced margins to save paper, and arrangements are being made to publish the work in Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish and German at least.

NO WHITE PAPER
"Peace and War" has been incorrectly referred to as an American White Paper, but that's a misnomer. The first edition had a brown paper cover, and the second maroon. Also, since neither of these editions has any documents, the publication isn't really entitled to be referred to as an official "paper," in the strict interpretation of diplomatic jargon.

The complete text will be the best source book possible on American foreign policy in the dreadful 1931-41 decade. The "Peace and War" introduction pamphlet just sums it all up in somewhat official but absolutely accurate language.

MAN WHO DID THE WORK

Research, first drafting, editing and final preparation of "Peace and War" were, however, the work of Carlton Savage, one of the younger counselors of the department. He has been working on "Peace and War" since last spring.

Savage came to Washington in 1926 from Salem, Ore. He had been principal of a high school and secretary and business manager of the state normal school, but, filled with the idealism of the Coolidge era of peace, he threw it all up and came to the capital to get any kind of a job he could find in maintaining that glorious tradition. As a protégé of Senator Charles L. McNary, also of Salem, Savage, in 1927, finally did get a minor research job in the State Department, and went on from there.

In the piping times of peace, Savage made a special study of neutrality before the first World War and edited a three-volume State Department publication on that subject. When the present war broke out in Europe, Savage was naturally the historical authority on U.S. neutrality, so he was advanced to more important drafting assignments.

Savage is decidedly the Oregon type of State Department career man, in distinction to the Gorton-Harvard type. And he is one of Secretary Hull's more regular companions when the tall statesman from the hills of Tennessee takes an hour or so of a summer afternoon to play croquet.

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

DESCRIBING HIS feelings after shooting down his first enemy airplane—a Junkers 87 dive bomber—over the English Channel, Squadron Leader Barry Sutton, of the Royal Air Force, says (in "The Way of a Pilot"—vivid account of the life and training of a Fighter Pilot):

"It had hit the water with the full momentum of its three tons traveling at 200 miles an hour, but it plunged in like a stone and made little splash."

"As I watched, something wound up in my stomach. It was my first Hun but there was no immediate feeling of elation."

"For a moment I was conscious of a sickly, nauseating wave of sympathy for the wretched men I had sent to their doom."

"It was a sensation which, thank God, I never had again."

SHOT DOWN in the Battle of Britain, Barry Sutton spent a year in hospital, but recovered to fight another day. It was during his long convalescence that he wrote his gallant story. Recalling his hospital days, he says:

"In the next bed to me lies John"—also a R.A.F. pilot. Sometimes after "lights out" we hold long whispered conversations. Last night we talked of many things—of books, of plays, of airplanes, and of the delights of country life. Then he introduced the subject of horses and told me he had a passion for riding."

"SOMEHOW" the thought of John talking of riding as he lay there with a stump instead of a leg made me want to change the subject. I asked him what made him want to learn to fly."

"He chuckled. I thought flying might be something like riding horses."

"And is it?"

"Yes, but flying is a little more exciting."

"You mean it is more dangerous?"

"So far as I am concerned it isn't. You see, my brother's back I was telling you about, shied and crashed me against a gate-post when I was riding her on my last leave. And that is why I am here."

IN THE OPINION of the late Herman Klein, noted music critic, the songbirds of today are not the equal of those of the Victorian age. And Mr. Klein knew them all personally, beginning with Theresa Tietjens (successor to Jenny Lind), on to Patti, and continuing down through the years to Calve and Schumann-Heink, where he comes to a full stop.

"The prima donna as a type still exists," she declared (in "Great Women Singers of My Time"), "and always will exist, of course, so long as opera, her natural element, continues to provide her with a raison d'être. But the personality of her proud Victorian prototype seems to have vanished, along with her other incomparable gifts."

IN PART, Mr. Klein blamed publicity for the change. The modern press agent has, he opined, taken the place of hard and laborious work by the singer as a road to success. With the single exception of Patti, to whom nature seems to have given all that others were obliged to acquire, the 27 great women singers named by Mr. Klein, worked long and hard at their profession. Some of them, like Marcella Sembrich, never stopped studying.

ALL IN ALL, declared Mr. Klein, Patti was by far the most wonderful singer of her time. Her career of 56 years as a public performer was without parallel for length or brilliancy. She earned huge sums, receiving \$5,000 or \$6,000 for each operatic performance at the height of her fame—astounding figures then—and on her farewell tour of the United States it was officially stated she netted \$250,000.

Mr. Klein recalled that he once asked Patti which was her favorite role. She answered without a moment's hesitation that it was Rosina in Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia."

"I will tell you why," she added. "I love the comedy and the constant fun. I can laugh and feel joyous all the time. Birds always sing best when they feel happy."

THE MR. JAMES!

To one of Muriel and Paul Draper's famous musical evenings in prewar London, came

Henry James. During an interval, Mrs. Draper presented to the stately novelist one of her guests, Montague Vert Chester, a well-known impresario, saying:

"Mr. Chester, this is Mr. James."

With a scant nod, Chester said: "Good evening, Mr. James!" Then went on talking to his hostess.

KNOWING that Chester was an ardent James admirer, Mrs. Draper added:

"Mr. Henry James, Mr. Chester."

"What, not the Mr. James? Not the great Henry James?"—offering his hand in clumsy respect, eyes popping out of his head.

From under benevolent eyebrows, the Mr. James looked up, relates Mrs. Draper (in "Music at Midnight"), and said, soothingly: "Take it gently, my good man, take it gently!"

WHICH RECALLS the time George C. Tyler, the theatrical producer, introduced Booth Tarkington to O. Henry (William Sydney Porter was his real name). O. Henry happened to be in Mr. Tyler's New York office when Tarkington dropped in.

"I remember getting quite a kick out of introducing them," says Mr. Tyler (in his reminiscences, "Whatever Goes Up"). "This is Mr. Sydney Porter, Mr. Tarkington,"—and Tarkington said how do you do very pleasantly and that was that. But when I went on: 'Mr. Porter often writes under the pseudonym of O. Henry,' Tarkington's face lit up like a bonfire, and the pair of them started chinning and kept on. They paid no attention to me whatsoever, and finally there was nothing for me to do but get out of the office for the afternoon and leave them there to yarn to their hearts' content. The office force reported afterwards that they were in there for a matter of some three hours before the session finally broke up."

ONE OF THE MOST remarkable original manuscripts that have ever gone to a printer's was that of the popular school story, "Hugh Rendall," declared Archibald Marshall, the novelist and former book publisher (in his reminiscences, "Out and About"). The author—Lionel Portman—had a system of polishing-up his work which I have never seen anyone else use in writing, though I have read that Beethoven used it; for his musical scores. He wrote in a large hand on foolscap paper, and had by him numberless little strips of paper and a paste-pot, and if he wanted to alter a word or a sentence he would write the correction on one of his strips and paste it on.

"BEETHOVEN used to improve on a phrase in this way several times, and five or six of his successive corrections were once carefully removed and the original phrase found to be the same as the final one. I don't remember how many pastings Portman would use, but my recollection of his manuscript is that there was no page that was not plastered with these stuck-on slips, that he never did rewrite a page, nor get his manuscript typed."

ON EATING FRUIT:
"In eating stone fruit, such as cherries, damsons, etc., the same rule had better be observed. Some put the stones out from the mouth into a spoon, and so convey them to the plate. Others cover the lips with the hand, drop them unseen into the palm, and so deposit them unseen on to the side of the plate. In our own opinion, the last is the better way, as it effectually conceals the return of the stones, which is certainly the point of highest importance. Of one thing we may be sure, and that is they must never be dropped from the mouth to the plate or, the most unpardonable of all social crimes, spat lightly heartedly at one's host."

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Test for Science Talent

By WATSON DAVIS
WHAT is your ability in science? To answer this question for boys and girls just finishing high school, over 14,000 copies of a science aptitude examination were distributed previous to Dec. 28 so that teachers could give them to their most talented students.

The tests of the second annual science talent search offered to high schools throughout the U.S. have just been completed, so now anyone can try the examination on his own brain.

The test, reproduced in part on this page, is only one step in the selection of boys and girls who are scientifically gifted. In addition each contestant filled out a personal data blank and wrote an essay on what he believes will be the next great step in science. Teachers filled out a recommendation form and principals reported scholarship. All these requisites are used in choosing winners.

40 WINNERS

Forty contestants will receive free trips to the Science Talent Institute to be held in Washington, D.C. Of these two will be selected to receive \$2,400 Westinghouse grand scholarships to the college of their choice, eight

will get \$400 Westinghouse science scholarships, and additional Westinghouse scholarships totaling \$3,000 will be awarded at the discretion of the board of judges. Honorable mentions also will be awarded to call the attention of colleges and universities to those contestants of outstanding ability.

SCIENCE LEADERSHIP

This will uncover scientific ability among those ready to enter college. Thus, exceptional youths, in the shortest possible time, will take up leadership in scientific research so important to the war effort and be ready to take a hand in the scientific world of the peace to come.

The aptitude examination does not test what a person already knows about science. It is designed to tell how well you can reason and understand. Thus, even those who have no special training in science will want to try it.

The test was devised for the science talent search by Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, director of the occupational opportunities service of Ohio State University, and Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt, executive director of the National Research Council's office of psychological personnel. The most advanced testing methods developed over

the past two decades were utilized in constructing the test.

NO PERFECT SCORES

Of the thousands of boys and girls who took the examination last year, not one made a perfect score. When you try this selection of questions from the examination you should, therefore, not expect to find that you have checked all the right answers.

To save your time only typical questions out of the original three-hour examination are reproduced on this page. You should be able to do the 18 questions, aside from the first five warming-up questions, in about a half hour.

Those who make high scores on the science aptitude test, in general, also excel in scholarship. This is shown by last year's 300 highest-ranking contestants, 99 per cent of whom were in the upper 5 per cent of their high school classes. Many are now making outstanding records in colleges throughout the country.

The life and achievements of each of the 3,200 students who completed the 1942 competition will be closely followed for the next 10 years by Dr. Harold A. Edgerton and Dr. Stuart H. Britt, vocational psychologists. Results of the study will be of

interest to every educator in the country.

Only experience of the passing years will show to what extent those selected in the science talent search will produce real contributions to science and engineering that will make the world a better place in which to live.

DON'T LOOK, NOW, BUT—

Don't read further. Cover up this paragraph until you have taken the test. Here are the correct answers: 5, 3; 6, 2; 7, 3; 8, 4; 9, 2; 10, 4; 47, 4; 48, 3; 49, 4; 50, 2; 51, 1; 52, 4; 53, 2; 91, 4; 92, 3; 93, 3; 94, 2; 95, 4.

The following rating estimates how your score would compare with the brilliant group of high school seniors who completed the examination. The rating is based on your probable score for the entire examination computed from the portions which you have already taken.

If more than 10 were scored right, you did better than three-fourths of the scholars.

Those who got six to nine correct did well, falling in the middle 50 per cent.

Five or less answered correctly, puts you in the lower fourth of those who completed the competition in the annual science talent search.

War Department Urges Youth and War Workers to Learn Use of Tools



By A. C. MONAHAN
(This is the first in a series of articles written to conform with training outlines for shop work.)

TOOLS keep industries producing for war and peace. The same tools keep armies and navies mechanically fit, moving and ready to fight. Important in war and peace is the ability of our nation to keep machines in order and to make new mechanisms. This means men and women able to use tools. Everyone these days must be

able to do things with his hands. Fighting men must be self-reliant and able to repair a jeep, get a precision machine working again, or build simple things at the front—under fire if need be. Women at home must keep the home machines running.

TOOLS FOR WAR

In these days the soldier who is at least a fair sort of mechanic is a better soldier. Our army is mechanized. It uses tanks, trucks, jeeps, airplanes, telegraph and radio transmission apparatus, and many other machines. It has to

construct buildings, bridges, railroads and highways. It needs soldiers trained, or partly trained, to do these things. A mechanized army is powerless unless its mechanical equipment is at all times in perfect condition.

To serve your country best in the armed services you must serve where you will be the most useful. This may be in the firing line, or behind the line in repair and maintenance work. Everyone can learn the rudiments of handling tools. Get all possible training to prepare yourself either for

regular or emergency service on the fighting or home front.

"Machine tools" and "hand tools" are terms in everyday use. The first is used to designate special machines driven by electric or other power and designed to perform special operations. Included are such common machines as lathes, grinders, power saws and drills. Hand tools are hand-operated and include the familiar hammers, chisels, planes, pliers, screwdrivers and many others.

Hand tools are referred to as layout tools, cutting, boring, driving, holding or sharpening tools, according to their principal use.

In the larger shops it is common practice to have a trained operator for each machine tool who handles all work done on that machine. In many of the smaller shops mechanics have to use both machine and hand tools. Even the machine tool operator has to use some hand tools.

You should know how to use the various tools, which to use for each particular purpose, and how to keep them in the best condition for use. You should know how to prevent rusting and injury, and how to keep cutting tools properly sharpened.

PREVENT RUST

Iron and steel tools are liable to rust in a moist climate unless protected. This is most easily done by wiping them with an oily rag which will leave a slight coating of oil on them. If tools are not to be used for an extended period they should be coated with vasoline or some other petroleum jelly, or with any heavy oil or grease.

Injury to tools is prevented by careful handling, keeping the workbench cleared of all tools and other objects not in use, not juggling them together in a tool bag, and by having a place for every tool in a tool chest, bench drawer or tool rack. Accidental dropping of tools on a hard surface is the cause of many injuries.

DIRECTIONS: This is a test to see how well you can read and understand the materials of science. You will be allowed three hours for this test. Most students will be able to finish in less than two and one-half hours. The entire test must be completed during one test session. Read each paragraph and then answer each of the questions asked, by putting an X in the answer box corresponding to the number of the answer which is most nearly correct. For each question there is one best answer. Do not spend too much time on any one question. You may return to it later. In case you wish to change an answer, erase completely, and then mark the correct answer. Any question with more than one answer X'd will be counted wrong. In order to make sure that you understand the directions, answer the questions below which refer to this paragraph. The correct answers are indicated for the first two questions. Then mark the correct answers for questions 3, 4, and 5.

- ANSWERS**
- The time allowed for this test is 1: one hour 2: two hours 3: two and one-half hours 4: three hours ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - How many students can expect to complete the test within two and one-half hours? 1: most 2: half 3: a few 4: none ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - The right way to indicate your answer to a question is to 1: mark out the answer 2: make an X in the appropriate answer box 3: write the answer in the margin 4: mark out all wrong answers ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - Among the answers for each question there is always: 1: one best answer 2: one right and three wrong answers 3: two answers which are correct 4: no completely correct answers ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - This test is designed to measure 1: your ability to guess 2: your knowledge of science subject matter 3: your ability to understand scientific subject matter 4: your reading speed ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
- Do NOT turn over the page until you are told to do so.
- I am beginning the Science Aptitude Examination at _____ o'clock.

PARAGRAPH NUMBER 2: About 3,000 stars are visible with the naked eye at any time under the most favorable conditions. To a first approximation, the stars appear to be fixed relative to one another on a celestial sphere which makes one revolution around the pole star in 23 hours, 56 minutes, and 3 seconds. On the sphere appear also the sun, moon, and planets. These continually change their positions with respect to the stars. The moon moves eastward on the celestial sphere about 12° per day, the sun moves eastward about 1° per day, and the planets move mostly eastward but sometimes westward at varying rates. Except for the sun and moon most objects in the sky fall within a range in brightness of approximately 500 to 1. The average of the 20 brightest stars is only 100 times as bright as the faintest star that can be seen by the naked eye. Some stars are blue white, others white, some yellow, some orange and some red. The planets other than Mars are yellow, and their light resembles that of the sun.

- QUESTIONS ON PARAGRAPH 2:**
- ANSWERS**
- A clock which keeps star time would have to 1: run more slowly than our ordinary clocks 2: run at the same rate as our ordinary clocks 3: run faster than our ordinary clocks 4: have a different type of construction than our ordinary clocks ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - For the sun to return to the same position in the celestial sphere (relative to an observer on the earth), it will take 1: more than one clock year 2: less than one clock year 3: slightly more than one clock day 4: one clock day ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - The celestial sphere is 1: the locus of the earth's rotation 2: the periphery of the solar system 3: a synthetic concept 4: the locus described by the major constellations ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - To an observer on the earth, the celestial body which retains its absolute position is 1: the sun 2: the moon 3: Mars 4: the pole star ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - To an observer on the earth, the celestial body showing the greatest relative change of position is 1: the sun 2: the moon 3: Mars 4: Polaris ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - The brightness of the sun is to the brightness of the faintest visible star as 1: 500 to 1 2: 100 to 20 3: 1 to 20 4: indeterminate ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

PARAGRAPH NUMBER 9: The vertebrate integument consists of the skin and its derivatives. The exterior surface of the body is completely covered by the skin except in the areas of the nose, mouth, anus, and genital openings where it passes into a related tissue, the mucous membrane, which lines passage-ways. The skin may be divided morphologically into two layers—the epidermis, derived from the primitive ectoderm, and the cutis which arises from the somatic mesoderm. The epidermis is composed of many layers of cells in two principal strata, the stratum corneum, and the stratum germinativum. The flattened cells of the surface are hardened by deposits of keratin, a substance related to keratin, and are said to be keratinized. Below next to the surface are layers of thicker cells whose active proliferation gives rise to the cells of the stratum corneum. These layers lie above the stratum germinativum, or malpighian layer. Granules of keratohyalin appear in the outer cells of this stratum as forerunners of the keratin, forming the thin stratum granulosum. A thin clear zone just outside of the granular layer, known as the stratum lucidum, is regarded as the basal layer of the stratum corneum. In its cells the granules of keratohyalin become a diffuse intermediate substance, eleidin. The exchange of food and waste between the malpighian layer and the blood is effected by osmosis and diffusion since no capillaries rise above the corium. The corium is a dense connective tissue layer extending from the fatty subcutaneous tissue. It is obscurely divided into an inner stratum reticulare and an outer stratum papillare which arises in papillae beneath the epidermis. The papillae are either nutritive or sensory. Epidermal derivatives including hair follicles, sweat glands, and sebaceous glands extend into the corium; and it contains nerve endings, tactile corpuscles, and blood vessels.

- QUESTIONS ON PARAGRAPH 9:**
- ANSWERS**
- If the skin is pricked with a pin so that blood is drawn, we know that the pin has penetrated at least to the 1: stratum corneum 2: pigmented layer 3: stratum germinativum 4: stratum reticulare ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - If we number the several layers of the integument beginning with the surface, the skin pigment is in layer number 1: II 2: III 3: IV 4: V ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - The layer which originally gives rise to the keratinized material is the 1: stratum reticulare 2: stratum keratinosum 3: stratum corneum 4: stratum granulosum ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - Non-mesodermal structures present in the corium are 1: blood vessels 2: sebaceous glands 3: nutritive papillae 4: eleidin ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - The stratum granulosum 1: lies above the stratum malpighii 2: lies below the stratum reticulare 3: is adjacent to the stratum corneum 4: contains eleidin ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - A structure found in the stratum germinativum is 1: stratum corneum 2: stratum papillare 3: stratum reticulare 4: stratum malpighii ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - Mucous membrane is 1: keratinized 2: adjacent to the stratum corneum 3: derived from the ectoderm 4: derived from the mesoderm ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

PARAGRAPH NUMBER 16: The diagram represents a pulley system. Pulleys A and B are fixed so that they can only rotate together. A has a circumference of 19 inches, and B has a circumference of 20 inches. Pulley C has a 10 inch circumference. The chain X is an endless chain.



- QUESTIONS ON PARAGRAPH 16:**
- ANSWERS**
- When chain X is pulled in direction I, the direction and rotation of movable pulley C will be 1: up, III 2: down, III 3: up, IV 4: down, IV ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - If it requires 2 pounds pull to operate the hoist without weight D, the force applied to chain X necessary to lift a weight D of 80 pounds will be 1: 3 lbs. 2: 3½ lbs. 3: 4 lbs. 4: 20 lbs. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - In raising a load D through 2 inches, the number of revolutions made by pulley C will be 1: 19 2: 2 3: 8 4: 16 ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - If the bottom of the chain loop around X and the pulleys is 100 inches from the center of the pulleys, its length when C has revolved twice and D has moved down will be 1: 80.0 inches 2: 99.5 inches 3: 105.0 inches 4: 120.0 inches ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4
 - The mechanical advantage of this chain hoist, disregarding friction, is 1: 20:1 2: 19:1 3: 20:19 4: 40:1 ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

Pause for Prayer—Then Into the Night Skies



Symbolic of United Nations forces everywhere is this prayer scene at an air force field. Flying Chaplain gives air crews a blessing to protect them from all harm and accident, before they set out on a dangerous and deadly night mission.

rules, scales, squares, dividers and calipers. For boring you will use hand drills, bits and reamers. Driving tools include hammers, mallets and screwdrivers. For cutting you need knives, planes, saws, chisels and nippers. For holding work there are vices, pliers and clamps. And to keep precious cutting tools in first-class condition you will need sharpening tools—grindstones, oilstones and files.

tools in your shop and see if there are any signs of rust. If so, remove the rust with fine emery cloth or sandpaper.

2. Get two small pieces of iron (not galvanized). Two iron nails will do. Clean them with sandpaper or emery cloth. Drench them with oil or grease. Drench them in water and then leave them near each other for a day or two. Do you find any signs of rusting on either? Try to clean off the rust with an oiled cloth, and with sandpaper or emery cloth.

two discarded safety razor blades. Remove the protective coating on the steel blades before wetting.

DO YOU KNOW?

- Name some of the hand tools with which you are familiar.
- Name some of the machine tools you have seen.
- Is the ordinary bit and brace a hand tool or a machine tool?
- How are tools injured?
- How are tools protected from rusting?
- How are rusted tools cleaned?

SHOP EXERCISES

1. Examine some of the shop

3. Try the same exercise, using

Montgomery of the Desert



1940: Evacuated his 3rd Division at tragic Dunkirk after nine-month continental campaign.

1918-22: Wounded twice World War I, Croix de Guerre, DSO; served in India, Italy, and France; headed Southeast Asia (invasion coast) Command before Africa feat.

1942: Routed Rommel at Alamein, keeping Axis from Alexandria; chased Afrika Korps 1400 miles across Libya in 3-month battle.

1941: Commanded Home Guard. Sticker for fitness, he ordered calisthenics daily, six-mile run for all officers weekly.

Britain's Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, Ulster-born officer of action, has succeeded where three generals before him failed in driving the last Axis soldier from Libya. This 55-year-old empire buster is a tough drill master, a rigid disciplinarian. He is brusque, even rude; he countenances no interruptions in conference. Like the Rommel he outfought with the aid of allied planes and warships, he likes to ride a fast tank or squat in a front-line trench. In saving Egypt, his offensive tactics were to have infantry gouge out holes, with tanks crashing through behind. This ended the Axis march on Suez.

Britain— 'World's Greatest Social Laboratory'

By Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada, before the Chicago Institute on Foreign Relations—his subject, "The Future in Britain."

A PROPHET has to be cautious. No one can see the future clearly in these hectic and changeable times. I can only convey to you the mood of the British people today out of which their future will grow—something of the probabilities of the future.

When the bombs came whistling down through the darkness there two years ago, and smashed buildings and killed or maimed people in cities, towns and villages alike, a new chapter in the story of the British people opened. I do not mean just a chapter of coolness and courage under fire such as has never been surpassed in human warfare. Certainly that valor was by itself a stirring thing—even if I live to be the age of Methuselah I shall never watch anything finer. It was an example of a multitude of ordinary men and women rising to an emergency and showing the best that is in human nature.

I used to watch the faces of the British people as they worked by the fierce glare of burning buildings in the streets, or under the shaded lights of blacked-out rooms indoors during those hideous nights. They were calm, set and determined. Certainly it was a demonstration of perfect courage and self-control by a whole people.

But something deeper and even more significant happened to them in these grim nights. Being bombed was not just a physical experience. It was a moral and spiritual experience as well. The bombs fell upon the British people like showers of refreshing rain which brought to a fine blossoming many of the best qualities which lay beneath the surface of their character.

AMONG MUCH else three things in particular happened. First, the blitz toughened the British people not only physically, but also morally. The bombs caused other casualties besides human beings and buildings. Early casualties were such things as complacency, slackness and timidity. The qualities of energy, fortitude and a passion for service were revived to their highest pitch amongst the people of the Island.

Secondly, the bombs produced a wholesome correcting of values in Britain. There is now less worshiping of false gods than there was up to 1939. Material things are held as of less account than they used to be.

Many people have lost all their material possessions. Their houses, furniture and household goods have been blown to smithereens. They find they can get on without those things. But there are other things, which are also daily threatened in the raids, without which they could not be happy. They are the love of friends, liberty to be oneself in thought and speech and action, and the capacity to express oneself in creative work. Those, and all that ministers to the human spirit, are the things which the British people know today to be the most valuable possessions in life.

Perhaps the most valuable product of the bombing has been a development of something else. It is a new sense of comradeship amongst all the citizens of the country, a feeling that in an emergency every individual in the nation is dependent on every other, that they are all members of the same team.

I believe it will long outlive the war and animate the British people in the peace that follows. Few people in Britain ever want to see a privileged class re-established there. The vast majority want every individual to have a fair chance. They want to see real equality of opportunity between man and man. They want the sense of all being members of one community working together for the common good to inspire them in all their future efforts.

OF COURSE we shall not remember all the lessons which we have learned in these testing times when the mixed strain and exaltation of the struggle have been removed. There will be some slipping back to a less fine mood. But I believe we shall retain much of what we have gained. It might be argued that that did not happen last time. But between 1914 and 1918 the population of Britain scarcely experienced in their own persons the physical chastisement and spiritual searchings of war. This time they have suffered some. They will not easily forget the lessons.

One of the results will be immense further advances in social reform. For people will seek to make real throughout society the notions of the value of every individual human life and of equality between different human beings which the war has taught.

Of course, enlightened social reform will be nothing new in Britain. Nothing could be further from the truth than the conception of Britain as a reactionary country ruled by a feudal aristocracy with medieval ideas of

social policy. No doubt some of our constitutional appearances lend color to that theory. But any understanding student of history knows that the story of Britain is almost 2,000 years old; that in the course of its unfolding the British people have evolved through a series of different forms of government; that like the ancient Greeks they have passed from monarchy to aristocracy to oligarchy and finally to democracy; and that one of the peculiarities of the British people is that when they reject the substance of a system of government which has outlived its

usefulness, they often for convenience preserve its forms.

Again, the styles and titles of the House of Lords where the Peers of the Realm sit is infinitesimal compared with the powers of the popularly elected House of Commons. And though the

THUS BRITAIN is still a monarchy, though the King has lost almost all his political power.

Generalissimo of the Chinese Army



1937-43: Fighting the Jap invaders.

1911: Helped overthrow Manchu dynasty as protégé of Sun Yat-sen, China's 1st president; studied military tactics at Moscow 1923, carried on plans at Sun's death 1925.

1927: Married Soong Mei-ling (Mme. Chiang) of financial dynasty, who broadened his outlook; aims; became China's president 1928; Christianized in 1930.

1920: Stock broker in Shanghai.

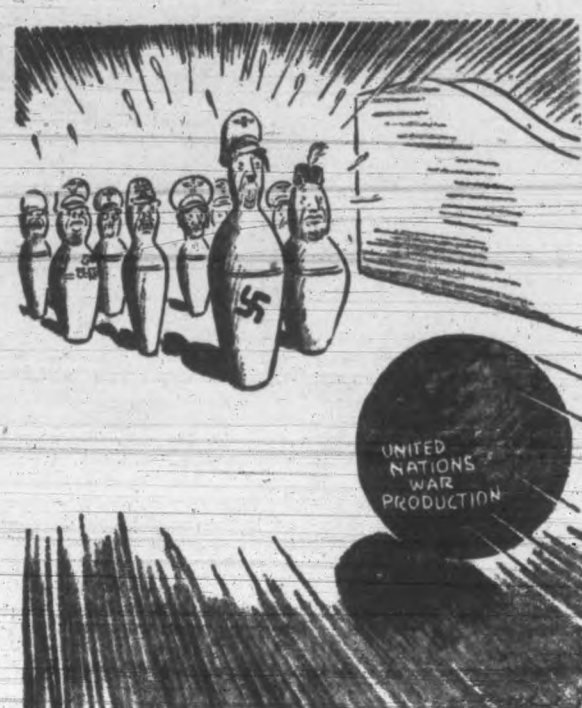
1936: Kidnaped by bandit-warlord.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who may come to America soon to ask more war aid, has been China's top militarist since the middle 1920's. Against Japan, since the invader struck in 1931 and again in 1937, he played a give-and-take game, frequently striking back fiercely after China had the trained men and equipment to do so. General Chiang is ruthless against foes of the state, often blunt with conferees. Madame Chiang, herself now in the U.S. for medical treatment, influences him greatly and takes an active part in civil and military affairs. Chiang is 56, weighs 150 pounds, is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and is wiry and soldierly in bearing.

A Week With the War Cartoonists 'Nothing That Would Interest You' Right Down Their Alley



—From the Baltimore Sun.



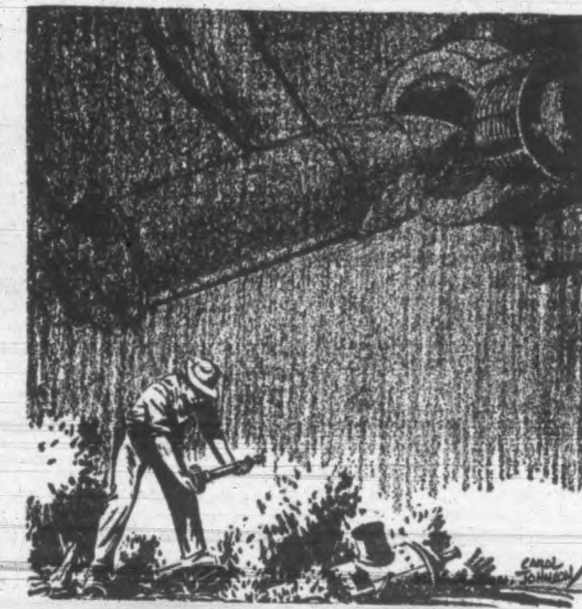
—Little in the Nashville Tennessean

'A Recurrence of the War of Nerves'



—Whiteley in the London Daily Herald.

Behind the Gun



—Johnson in the Milwaukee Journal.

employment and old-age more generously than any comparable system in the world. The State's education standards were being constantly improved.

After the war the pace of such reforms will be quickened. Indeed the movement has been accelerated even during the war. There have been countless significant developments. I can only suggest their importance by giving one or two examples. For instance, nothing will have a more beneficial influence on the future well-being of Britain's population than the new emphasis which the government is placing on a national nutrition policy. That was given a great impetus by the wartime prospect of a food shortage.

THE BRITISH are determined to complete the process which they began in their Island a generation ago, of making a democracy in which the whole people have the means to enjoy all that is best in life and work. Practical proposals are already being worked out for improvement in medical and hospital services, for a most up-to-date welfare scheme in mines and factories, for a more beautiful plan of our bombed streets, for an expanded educational system, and much else.

The most famous part of these proposals at present is the Beveridge Plan for social security. It is a gigantic project, but it is not new in kind in Britain. It expands greatly and indeed completes the development of our social insurance services which have been steadily growing since Mr. Lloyd George introduced our first national health insurance scheme before the last war. As Sir William Beveridge himself has said, the plan will translate the world "social security" in the Atlantic Charter into deeds in British society.

That is a hint of the future in Britain. The British do things in a quiet, undramatic, evolutionary way. It looks as though after the war their country will be, with the possible exception of Russia, the most interesting laboratory for progressive social experiments and achievements amongst all the great nations in the contemporary world.

Farm and Garden

35,000,000 Hens in Canada Must Lay More This Year

An undertaking in which every man, woman and child on Canadian farms, may take part is the egg production objective for 1943, says W. A. Brown, manager, Poultry Products Section, Special Products Board.

The goal is 11 eggs each month from birds on general farms and 14 eggs each month from birds on specialized farms. The production figure for general farms is two eggs per bird per month over previous production and in a sense constitutes a game in which everyone can play.

This increase is necessary to provide the 345,000,000 dozens of eggs required by Canada in 1943 to supply the armed forces, ships stores, exports to Great Britain and nearby possessions, domestic consumption and a small stock pile for emergencies. Contracts with Great Britain for 1943 provide for an additional 1,000,000 cases (30,000,000 dozen) over 1942 and provision is made in the quantity mentioned for an increase of 15 per cent in domestic consumption.

There are about 35,000,000 hens on farms in Canada. Average farm flock production in the past has been around nine eggs per bird per month. Under Record of Performance many birds lay from 25 to 30 eggs per month. An increase of two eggs per month on the part of the average flock would, therefore, appear well within the range of possibility. To achieve this goal only birds of like ages and maturity should be penned together. They should be kept contented and busy, given clean quarters, fed the proper feed and provided with lots of clean fresh water to drink.

In poultry it would appear that for the period of the war there will be a market for all that is available. At present on account of the shortage of shipping space there is little likelihood of any export to Great Britain, but with the increasing demand at home and in the United States there is reason to believe that there will be a good market for any additional supplies of poultry that may result through larger flocks for egg production.



By E. L. F.

The time for talking is just about over. If you are going to have a vegetable garden this year, you've got to get down to business and work for it. The seasoned gardener up his early planting in. You'd better take a leaf out of his book.

By all means, make your first sowing of early peas right now if your ground is workable. Give the soil a thorough spading and raking and a good manuring with barnyard or commercial fertilizer. Sow the seeds in rows, two feet apart. Plant seed in furrows three inches deep, and about two inches apart. If you planted peas last year try, if possible, to change the position this year as a safeguard against disease. Make successive sowings about two weeks apart from the time of first planting until the middle of May. As the pea is a cool-season vegetable you will find early plantings the most successful. We suggest dwarf varieties—early and late—for the average backyard garden. They grow an average height of about two feet, have a splendid yield and are not nearly so hard to manage as the tall varieties which, among other things, have to be staked properly to get the best results.

TOOLS

All the tools you really need to begin your garden are a strong spade or shovel, a hoe and a good garden rake. Later a trowel for transplanting will be necessary.

You'll start out with the spade, for, whether your vegetable garden was dug in the fall or not, you've got to dig it again now. Sink the spade (or fork, if that is what you like to use) straight into the ground to its full length before you turn the earth. The deeper you cultivate, the better your vegetables will be. When the spading is completed, take up your rake and rake your seed beds over and over again until the earth is fine and well pulverized. Remove all clods and small stones as you go, for they are bound to interfere with the proper growth of your seeds if left where they are.

CEREALS

A comparison of the yields from standard winter wheats in 1942 showed Sun and Golden Sun to be significantly higher than Dawson's Gold Chaff, Dawtas, Red Rock and Yorkwin. In the hybrid group there was no significant difference between 2623 C, 2623 G, 2623 N and 2625 A. Comparing the hybrid and standard varieties, the differences between the yields of Sun, Golden Sun, 2623 G, 2623 N and 2625 A are not significant.

FORAGE CROPS

The annual blue lupine, grown last year for increase, yielded 17.7 bushels per acre of good quality seed. The seed was sown on May 19 and harvested on Sept. 4. Cutting with the binder was found to be the best method of harvesting the crop. Cutting was done early in the morning before the dew was off and consequently there was little shattering of seed.

POULTRY

Breeding pens have been arranged, using three Ottawa and two Saanichton males. Females have all been selected and distributed through the five pens to equally represent the various lines in order that the progeny records from these pens will be comparable.

VEGETABLES

Radishes planted in the greenhouse for seed production showed distinct benefit from additional light provided by a single 100-watt lamp suspended about two feet above the plants. The average amount of additional light was 6 hours per day and has been given for 50 days. Treated plants are taller, averaging 31 inches, compared to 17 inches for check plants. At least one is about to bloom.

The seed draper was used to good effect in separating Italian rye grass seeds from Sweden turnip, after efforts to remove it in the fanning mill had failed. Running the seed over the 30 inch by 5 ft. canvas once was sufficient to clean the sample. It was put through at the rate of 70 pounds per hour.

During the harvest of the 1942 tomato crop information was obtained as to the amount of seed produced by two varieties. On the basis of a 50 pound sample, the varieties Harkness and Bodny yielded respectively at the rate of 10 and 11 pounds of seed per ton of fruit.

Interest has centred lately on

For Early Start... Use a Hotbed

To add to the pleasure of gardening and get an early start, many Victory gardeners will want to start their supply of early plants in the house or in a hotbed. In some cases it will be possible for groups of gardeners to club together in the construction of hotbed facilities.

Among the garden crops which may be started to good advantage in house boxes or hotbeds are tomatoes, early cabbage, peppers, eggplant, and lettuce. Cucumbers, melons, and squashes may be started indoors by using flower boxes, paper bands, or berry boxes to hold the soil.

WATCH TEMPERATURE

Where just a few tomato and cabbage plants are desired, the seeds may be sown in a cigar box or in a shallow pan with a few holes punched in the bottom for drainage. Any shallow box that may be fitted into a window where there is a reasonable amount of sunlight will serve for starting early plants.

After filling the box with sifted soil, smooth it off and press down slightly. Use the edge of a ruler or a strip of thin board to form little grooves or furrows in which to plant the seeds. These little rows should be about 2 inches apart and one-fourth inch deep.

Scatter the seeds of tomato, early cabbage, pepper and eggplant very thinly in the rows and cover by sifting a small quantity of soil over the entire surface. Smooth the top gently and water very lightly.

The box then should be placed where the temperature will remain at about 70 degrees F. If conditions are kept right, the seed will come up in 5 to 8 days. The seedlings will require constant care, especially watering.

As light comes from one side only, the seedlings will draw toward the window; the box should be turned each day to keep the plants from growing crooked. As soon as the plants are large enough to handle, they should be transplanted to other boxes and given 2 to 3 inches of space on each side.

HOW TO MAKE FRAME

For a larger number of early plants, a hotbed or coldframe may be used. The usual construction



A protective frame like the one pictured above, for getting Victory Garden seedlings off to an early start, is easily built by the home handyman—or woman.

method is to dig a shallow pit 8 to 18 inches deep, according to locality, and pack it full of fermenting stable manure. Before being placed in the pit, the manure should be turned once or twice in a pile to insure even heating, then packed into the pit and tamped uniformly. Standard hotbed sash is 3 x 6 feet and the size of the bed should be made to suit the number of sashes to be used. A framework of boards 18 to 24 inches high at the back and about 12 inches high in front is placed over the pit to support the sash covering.

About three or four inches of fine garden loam is spread evenly over the manure and the bed is allowed to stand four or five days to warm up before the seed is sown. At first the temperature of the bed will run rather high and it is best to delay the planting until it begins to decline. This best can be determined by placing a thermometer with the bulb about 3 inches below the surface of the soil and waiting until the temperature falls below 55 degrees F. before planting the seeds.

If glazed sash is not available,

heavy muslin may be used to cover the hotbed. Glass is most desirable. Care must be taken to give the bed enough ventilation to prevent overheating, as it may heat up rapidly when the sun shines directly on the glass. Watering should be done during the early part of the day and the soil given enough air so that the plants will dry off before night. The bed should be closed before evening to conserve the heat for the lower temperature at night. If the weather should turn severely cold, straw, blankets or canvas may be thrown over the bed for protection.

A cold frame is constructed in the same way as a hotbed, except no manure is put under it to supply heat.

Before plants are set in the garden from a hotbed or coldframe, they should be gradually hardened to outside conditions by giving them more ventilation each day. Finally, remove the sash entirely in bright days and replace it at night. The aim should be to produce strong, healthy plants that will make a quick start when set out in the garden.

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society

PLAN THE VEGETABLE PLOT

Insufficient planning rather than lack of gardening skill is the reason for the glut of vegetables in summer and extreme scarcity in winter. There often appears to be a tendency to let the cropping plan be dictated by a casual choice of seed, often supplemented by well-meant but unfortunate gifts of plants from generous friends rather than putting into operation a carefully conceived cropping plan. Such a plan should be based on the family requirements, likes and dislikes of the family, local soil and climatic conditions and the advice of experts—From an Old Country periodical.

MADE TO ORDER

VICTORY GARDENS, made-to-order, serviced with water to the property line and ready to plant, are available in Victoria. Lots on Quadra near Pembroke Street, 4,400 square feet, \$3.50 each; lots at Cook and Pembroke Streets, heavily fertilized last fall, 7,900 square feet, \$7 each. The city has absorbed a considerable share of the cost of preparing these lots as an added encouragement to Victory Gardeners. See City Superintendent of Parks or Land Commissioner at City Hall.

LIVERPOOL'S VICTORY GARDEN SHOW last fall drew entries from among 9,000 allotment holders. Some of the prize-winning onions measured nearly 6 in. in diameter. Bomb craters and heaps of rubble were leveled to make gardens in Kensington. It was reported, and a horticultural show held in the Orangery at Kensington Palace.

PLAN THE GARDEN

The records of nearly 100 British allotments have shown that a 10-rod plot (approximately 60 x 46 ft.) yielded an average edible weight of 14 pounds of vegetables weekly throughout the whole year, or 728 pounds in all.

SEASONAL JOBS

Lawns should be thoroughly raked both ways and top dressed with an organic complete fertilizer. If the soil is sour and it needs lime, try powdered or pulverized limestone. This form of lime is less caustic than hydrated lime and will not burn the grass.

Branches of pussywillow, flowering plum, forsythia, quince and flowering apricot are easily forced into flower or bloom if picked now, particularly if the branches are regularly sprayed with water.

If one has a frame or small greenhouse, sow lettuce and radish for salad, also early onions, cauliflower and leek.

Check and repair all garden tools, particularly the lawn mower.

Those in favorable positions may start early potatoes now. Warber is a good early variety. Sprouting the plants in sand has definitely been proven to increase yields over potatoes which have been sown without it. We like sprouting them in a flat of old sod broken into small pieces. Finish transplanting and pruning as soon as possible and spray fruit trees. There is an increasing amount of scale around, particularly on plums. Remove suckers from fruit trees and grafted shrubs.

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Keeping Healthy Victory Garden

By W. R. FOSTER

Provincial Dept. of Agriculture Help yourself and the war effort by keeping a healthy garden. More gardens in Victoria suffer from soil deficiencies than from the enemies of nature—parasitic fungi, bacteria and virus. There are very few gardens in Victoria in which some kinds of plants are not as productive and as of good quality as they should be. In other words the plants are not doing as well as they should, due to "hidden hunger" or soil deficiencies.

The most likely soil deficiencies are organic matter, nitrogen phosphorus and potassium.

Many of the cultivated soils in Victoria, as in many other places, lack organic matter or humus. In general the fertility of virgin soils is associated with the continuous supply of organic matter which they receive from native vegetation and which is in balance with other factors. The mere act of cultivation tends to reduce this supply in many soils because of the activity of "bacterial wrecking crews" which is greatly speeded up by the additional oxygen furnished in stirring up the soil. These microscopic organisms then break down the organic matter at a rapid rate, until it is decomposed into its simplest elements and disappears. Since agricultural crops are generally removed instead of being left to decay, not enough raw material is added to the soil each year to maintain the natural balance. One result is a serious loss of nitrogen, which is largely stored in organic matter and released by decay. Another is a serious change in the structure of the soil, which becomes finely divided and compact as the amount of organic matter is decreased. Both the loss of nitrogen and the serious change in the structure of the soil have never reduced the productivity of most of our cultivated soils. Such reductions in productivity are neither inevitable nor necessary.

ORGANIC MATTER

But to retain or increase the productivity that is left, it is imperative to provide for an adequate and regular return of organic matter to the soil in the future. Organic matter can be added to the soil as barnyard manure, compost or green manure crop. Barnyard manure is the natural material for the land, but the supplies are not adequate for all our gardens. More and more gardeners are making use of composts. (Details re composts can be obtained by writing to the department of agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.) One of the best ways of supplying organic matter is the extensive use of grass and legumes. The seeding of spring vetch in the fall and the plowing or digging of it in the spring is a convenient method of supplying organic matter.

The application of commercial fertilizers should be considered as complementary to the use of barnyard manure, compost or green manure crop. The fertilizer for the average vegetable garden at the coast is a complete mixture of nitrogen, phosphates and potash with a formula such as 8-10-5, which means 8 lbs. of nitrogen, 10 lbs. of phosphates and 5 lbs. of potash at the rate of 750 lbs. to 1,500 lbs. per acre. For potatoes the one commonly used is a 4-10-10 at the rate of 500 to 1,500 lbs. per acre. The nitrogen phosphates and potassium in a complete fertilizer mix are the most likely elements to cause a "hidden hunger" in plants. The nitrogen promotes growth, particularly in the leaf and stem and is a fundamental element in the building of protein, the staff of life. A deficiency of nitrogen results in poor growth with a yellowish foliage. Low production is due more often to a lack of phosphorus than any other element. Phosphorus promotes a strong spreading root growth and production of flowers and seed. A complete supply of potash in the soil tends to make crops more resistant to diseases caused by organisms.

In general fungus, bacterial and virus diseases are relatively unimportant in vegetable gardens of Victoria, compared with soil deficiencies. There are many diseases which can attack our gardens but there are only a few which are serious in some gardens. The greatest losses from damping off occur before the young

seedlings emerge. Many growers attribute the failure of the young plants to appear above the soil to poor germination, but usually it is due to the disease damping-off. All vegetable seeds sold by the trade every year have been previously tested for germination.

Nearly everyone who has grown seeds is familiar with the symptoms of damping-off after the seedlings emerge. Infected seedlings have a tendency to fall over any time after they appear above the soil. Seedlings which were apparently healthy one day may have collapsed by the next morning. Seeds of all vegetables with which the grower has trouble with damping-off should be treated with chemicals specifically adapted to them—an organic mercury called semesan or copper oxide. The copper treatment should not be used on the seeds of crucifers—for example, cabbage, cauliflower, kale, wallflowers, etc. If damping makes its appearance after seedlings have emerged, one of the following mixtures should be used at the rate of two gallons per square yard:

1. Semesan drench—1 ounce in three gallons.
2. Copper carbonate—1 ounce in three gallons.
3. Copper oxide—1 ounce in three gallons.
4. Bordeaux mixture—4-4-40.

The seed and seedlings should be watered as little as compatible with good growth until after the seedlings have hardened off. Water in the forenoon so that the surface of the soil will be dry by night. Damping-off is less likely to occur in a well-drained soil than on a poorly drained. For further details write to the Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

CRUCIFERS

The knobby root swellings on cabbage, cauliflower, turnips, wallflower and other crucifers are caused by one of nature's worst enemies, a slime mold with the scientific name of plasmodiophora brassicae. Club root, the name of this swelling disease, is spreading in the coast areas of B.C. and is causing increasing loss. Prevention of club-root is very much easier than getting control once the disease has be-

come established in the soil. Every grower who is free of the menace would be well advised to be on guard against it. Carefully examine plants before purchasing or planting for root swellings. If there is any evidence of swelling, plants from the same source should not be used. Infected plants have been responsible for spreading the disease more than any other way. Manure from livestock fed on diseased roots should not be used. Getting rid of club-root once the soil has become contaminated is very difficult and requires many years of painstaking effort. The shortage of lime and threefold increase in the price of corrosive sublimate since the beginning of the war has made control nearly impossible. Fortunately only plants belonging to the cabbage family are attacked, and plants belonging to any other family can be grown. Starving the organism by not growing any plants, including weeds, belonging to the cabbage family, for at least five or six years and preferably more, will help. In the meantime a grower might be able to find some soil free of contamination. A number of growers might even share a city lot or possibly exchange vegetables.

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Why McBride, Bowser Split Beveridge, Planner Against Poverty, Talks About His Report

By JAMES MORTON
PART 3

WITHOUT THE cement of opposition after the 1912 triumph, the top heavy structure of Dick McBride's government began to widen and split, and it was not long before it became evident that he had shot his last bolt. His sun had set among brilliant constellations but it had set nevertheless. Prosperity had encouraged profligate spending of public money and alienation of natural resources.

The land boom had been followed by the slump. In Vancouver the Dominion Trust Company and the Bank of Vancouver had gone to the wall with disastrous results. Now that they had less money to meet demands people began to complain of extravagant spending and the high taxation that followed. But McBride appeared hopeful that the good fortune that had been his would continue to follow him, and in the end everything would come out all right.

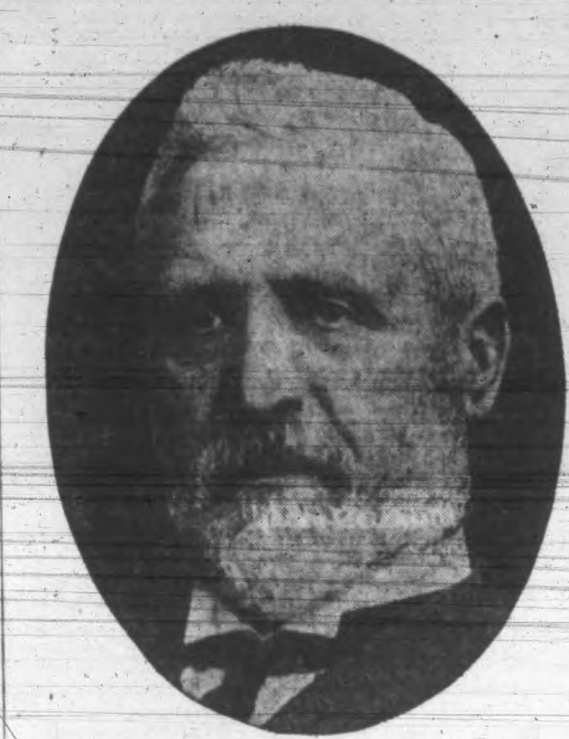
His latest political baby was the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. As construction had proceeded the cost had mounted beyond original estimates. Foley, Welsh and Stewart asked for further guarantees of loans to carry the scheme through, and McBride agreed to support their request. He was not going to see the child of his brain collapse with the skeletons. But Bowser and many of his supporters thought otherwise. They considered that under the circumstances guarantees should go no further, and it was no secret that when McBride's proposal was discussed in caucus so large a number followed Bowser as to constitute a serious rebuff to their leader.

MCBRIDE TO LONDON
While he could hardly have failed to see disaffection gathering, this action must have been a severe blow to McBride after all his years of unquestioned leadership. It was significant that a few months later it was followed by his resignation and transfer to London as agent general for the province. Hardly had he been there two years when he was seized with a wasting illness and his brilliant and colorful career came to an untimely end.

It was left to Bowser to guide the foundering ship as best he could. In a time of general unemployment and financial distress it was no easy task. Bread lines and reverted lots were no good advertisement for the government's policy. With falling revenues increasing expenses were needed to deal with the situation. Then came the first world war. It lifted the spectre of unemployment, but it brought other responsibilities. Bowser strengthened his cabinet with new blood, and did his best to stem the tide. Still, when he went to the country in 1916, only nine of the 45 Conservatives were left in the House, the leader himself being elected only on the absentee soldiers' vote.

BREWSTER AS PREMIER
H. C. Brewster, who had once ploughed a lonely furrow for his party in the Legislature was honored for his faithfulness by the premiership, with the resurrected John Oliver, as his minister of agriculture and right hand man. Fifteen months later, Brewster was taken ill on a return journey from Ottawa and died in a hospital at Calgary. He was mourned as a just and conscientious man. John Oliver succeeded him as premier.

The new premier soon had his difficulties. With the close of the war, thousands of disbanded soldiers came to B.C. to swell the ranks of those already there, and to placate them was no easy task. The desperate and costly expedient of containing the construction of the abandoned P.G.E. Railway was proceeded with, but it was the time of boom prices following the first two years after the war. By the time the cost had reached colossal proportions, and the government had to let it rest there. By this time, however, there had been some readjustment of employment, and when the government appealed to the country in 1920 they were returned with a reduced but still substantial majority.



Liberal Premier John Oliver had a hand in the P.G.E., too. Faced with postwar depression and thousands of unemployed ex-soldiers he continued construction on the abandoned railroad.

diets' bonuses and grants for land settlement subsided and the inevitable slump set in. The government, secure in its majority, continued to plod along, but when they appealed to the country again in 1924, the depression that still prevailed seemed to contain within itself the shadow of approaching defeat. Good fortune saved them from complete disaster. A number of Conservatives were dissatisfied with Bowser's leadership, and so formed the nucleus of the Provincial Party headed by General McRae. They split the Conservatives vote just sufficiently to insure that party's defeat. Their motto was "Get Oliver out and don't let Bowser in." They succeeded in the latter objective since Bowser was defeated in Vancouver and never obtained a seat in the Legislature again. They almost got Oliver out too, since he followed Bowser by being beaten in Victoria, though before the House met he secured a seat in Nelson by the resignation of the elected member, Kenneth Campbell.

LIBERAL DECLINE
The government also came near defeat, since in a House of 48 they won only 24 seats, though one Independent Liberal, Harrison of Comox, gave them general support. But the Conservatives had only 16 seats, so that it remained for the government to carry on with independent support. Counting three Provincials, there were seven independent members, and as most of these had no wish for another election they gave the government sufficient support to carry it through the terms, though sometimes the majorities were narrow.

But the fortunes of the government could not be stored. John Oliver died in 1927, and was succeeded by Dr. MacLean. He was a shrewd and tactful politician, but it was no easy task to follow the colorful and forceful Oliver. In the meantime the Conservatives had found a popular leader in Dr. S. F. Tolmie. He might not have been a strong executive, but he was a good vote-getter at that time, and the election of 1928 resulted in the return of 35 Conservatives to 12 Liberals.

It was at the height of the stock and bond boom, and for the first year everything was rosy for the Tolmie government. Then came the stock crash of 1929, followed by the depression of 1930. The government was composed of inexperienced men, and they were subject to the attacks of an able opposition led by such debaters as T. D. Pattullo, A. M. Manson and Ian MacKenzie. It was not long before the weakness of the government and its leadership became evident.

overrunning, on some technicality, the appointed five year term. When they went to the country in 1933 the inevitable happened. The depression was at its worst, but the business condition was not worse than that of the Conservative party after the election. Dr. Tolmie himself was defeated in Saanich, and a bare half dozen of his followers were returned to carry on through the following term under the leadership of H. R. Pooley. The victory of the Liberals under the leadership of T. D. Pattullo was decisive and complete.

WEAK OPPOSITION
They were also lucky, during their first four years at least, in the weakness of the opposition. It took the Conservatives a long time to recover from the wreckage of the Tolmie government, and the growing strength of the C.C.F. was sapped by the split caused by the withdrawal of the Rev. Robert Connell and a number of his followers. Consequently, on their second appeal in 1937 the government was again returned by a substantial but reduced majority. But during their second terms the two factions of the opposition regained some of their lost strength, and the third appeal in 1941 left the Liberals with only 21 seats in a House of 48.

Either coalition or another election seemed inevitable, and as few wanted an election, Liberals and Conservatives got together and formed the present government under the leadership of Premier Hart. Mr. Pattullo having stepped reluctantly aside. Thus has been ended, for the time at least, the division of government between Liberals and Conservatives that had existed since 1903. But this has not ended party government in this province. We still have an active opposition in the C.C.F., and this division may foreshadow a new alignment of parties throughout Canada. It is the fight between the growing forces of Socialism and those who stand for the status quo. If the difference between Conservatives and Liberals is that of twiddle dum and twiddle dee, the coming conflict is more distinct and pronounced.

In my opinion we are in for Socialism whether we like it or not. The increasing regimentation demanded by war must inevitably be carried into the aftermath. Whatsoever government may be in power will be compelled by circumstances to enact and enforce such measures, and the choice between it being done by a Liberal Conservative coalition or an advanced party like the C.C.F. is simply as to whether you want such action slow or fast. We are, I think, with certain, a democratic country, and it will be for the people to choose.

By TOM WOLF
LONDON.

IN HIS INTRODUCTION to his widely discussed report on "Social Insurance and Allied Services," Sir William Henry Beveridge, K.C.B., writes that the report "uses experience but is not tied by experience."

This description is a thumbnail autobiography of its author. How he got that way is partly a story of a man with a brilliant mind and partly a story of two British traditions. Born in 1879, son of a Bengal, India, civil servant, Beveridge was sent back to England for his education. Like so many English parents, his family hoped he would become a barrister. It's a tradition that law leads to political prominence. A brilliant student, Beveridge was a "triple first" (took highest honors) in mathematics, classics and law at Balliol College, Oxford. At Balliol, too, he met another tradition. Introduced by a former dean, it demanded that honor students supplement books with practical social field work.

When Beveridge was graduated he went not only to the bar but also to Toynbee Hall—a social settlement in the London slums. It changed his whole career. **PLANNED TO HELP POOR**
As a result of his experiences at Toynbee, Beveridge determined to devote his life to attacking the problem of poverty. His first report resulting from his observations at Toynbee led to the establishment of Britain's first labor exchanges. It also led him to be recommended to the President of the Board of Trade—a young man named Winston Churchill. Churchill's reaction was indignant. "Who is Beveridge?" It is a question neither Churchill nor any important government official of Britain has ever asked since. Every time a ministry has been in a jam it has called for Beveridge and a report.

His studies during the last war led to the creation of the Ministry of Munitions and to the food rationing system, which he worked out in 21 days while the lines outside grocers' shops grew longer and uglier. For his work he was knighted in 1919. Already in the present war he is responsible for the army's new "Fifteen system," which prevents skilled mechanics from winding up as cooks.

Speed and an enormous power of concentration and assimilation are the key to his ability. Everything connected with him shows it. In his office on the fourth floor of a small building near Buckingham Palace, the walls are plain yellowing plaster. No pictures. No curtains. Only one small bookcase. Beveridge even discouraged his secretary's attempts to keep fresh flowers in the office.

Sir William sits behind a huge flat desk across the corner of the room. A long row of trays for papers stretches across it. He is a big grey-eyed man with white hair that flows down from a near-centre part. Sir William is obviously uninterested in which tie to wear, or whether his pants are creased. His friends say that half the time he doesn't know what he is eating.

'LIKE MOUNTAIN CLIMBING'
He usually arrives at the office at 9, attends to his correspondence for an hour, then gets on with the problem at hand until 1, when he lunches out. He's back at 2.30 and works at a fantastic pace until 7—with time out for two cups of tea. I asked Sir William if he enjoyed the actual preparation of a report or whether accomplishment was the reward. Tapping the thick black frames of his glasses against his lips as he does when thinking, he finally replied, "It's like mountain climbing. I used to climb lumps. Half way up, exhausted, I hated and loathed it and wished I would die. Then when I reached the top and saw the sun and view I was glad I hadn't died."

Working at top speed eight hours a day, he tried not to work evenings. In London he usually stays at the Reform Club. After dinner, he enjoys billiards and bridge. He's only a fair bridge player, but good at billiards. Sir William, at 63, also is remarkably spry at tennis or squash. Aside from these chief hobbies, he works a daily crossword puzzle



A bachelor until a few weeks ago, Sir William Henry Beveridge took for his bride a long-time friend and fellow-economist, Mrs. Janet Mair.

which he whizzes through in 10 minutes. Report writing is not Sir William's primary job. For many years director of the London School of Economics, he now is master at University College, Oxford. Giving weekdays to the report, he would weekend at Oxford, working at his educational job.

Although a bachelor until only a few weeks ago, he always has been fond of young people and they always have been attracted to him. He hasn't always been equally at ease with his peers.

His friends say his principal faults are honesty and inability to conceal his feelings. Critics see him as essentially a cold man. They say that, like so many social humanitarians, he is a ruthless administrator who will round off rough edges of his plan without regard for actual human beings involved.

MIND IS VERSATILE
With his many-sided personality he has delved into such diverse fields as compiling an anthology of quotations about women, and inventing a parlor game about submarines called "Swish."

This is typical of his mind. Once a subject is completed he's through with it and turns to something new. He told me that now his report on want is finished he has almost forgotten it and is working on combatting evils allied with poverty.

Will Parliament adopt his report? Sir William told me he is optimistic because "I think it represents what the people want." Adopted or not, it has already had influence and fired popular imagination as few writings have done before it. Wiseacres here have called it planning security from womb to tomb. Serious thinkers wonder whether the report is a blueprint for fulfillment of the Atlantic Charter's promised freedom from want. Here is what he has to say about it:

THE ATLANTIC CHARTER
Among other aims, speaks of securing for all improved labor standards, economic advances and social security. The security plan in my report is a plan for turning the last two words "social security" from words into deeds by insuring that no one in Britain willing to work while he can's without income sufficient to meet at all times the essential needs of himself and his family. The plan has not yet been discussed by Parliament or considered by the government. What I am telling you is what I have proposed to them.

The security plan includes, first, a scheme of all-in social insurance for cash benefits. It includes, second, a general scheme

need more than they can get as contributory pensions will have their needs met by adequate assistance pensions.

Fourth, the plan enables people to go on working after reaching the minimum retiring age of 65 for men or 60 for women to qualify for pensions above the basic level which they would get if they retired as soon as they reached that age. The object of the scheme is not, of course, early retirement, but to leave men free to retire when they want to and to encourage them to go on working while they can.

In proposing to introduce adequate pensions over the transition period during which the rates of contributory pensions will gradually rise, the plan in my report for Britain follows the precedent of New Zealand. The plan for Britain is based upon the contributory principle of giving enough free allowances to all from the state, of giving benefit as a right in virtue of contributions made by the insured persons themselves, as well as by their employers and the state. For pensions, contributions naturally must be paid over a period before pension age is reached.

BENEFITS AND COST OF LIVING

For people in Britain, the practical point of interest is to know what are the proposed rates of benefit and contribution. It isn't possible to be quite definite about that, because the benefits are related to the cost of living and we cannot tell for certain now what the cost of living will be after the war. What has been done in the report is to suggest provisionally the rates of benefit that will be enough for subsistence if the cost of essentials after the war is a little less than at this moment. On that basis, the most important provisional rate suggested in this report is \$8 to \$10 a week for a man and wife in unemployment, in disability, and as retirement pensions, with lower rates for a single person or for a man whose wife is also working. To these and to all other benefits, children's allowances, at the rate of about \$2 a week for each child, are added.

Taking the children's allowances into account, it is proposed that a married man with two children receive about \$12 to \$14 a week so long as unemployment or disability lasts. The provisional contribution corresponding to these benefit rates is for an adult man in employment about 86 cents a week for himself and 66 cents a week from his employer, with lower rates for women and young persons. By paying these contributions, insured persons in employment will pay about 25 per cent of the whole value of the cash benefits received by them, exclusive of children's allowances and of national assistance. The other 75 per cent of the cash benefits will come from employers and the state.

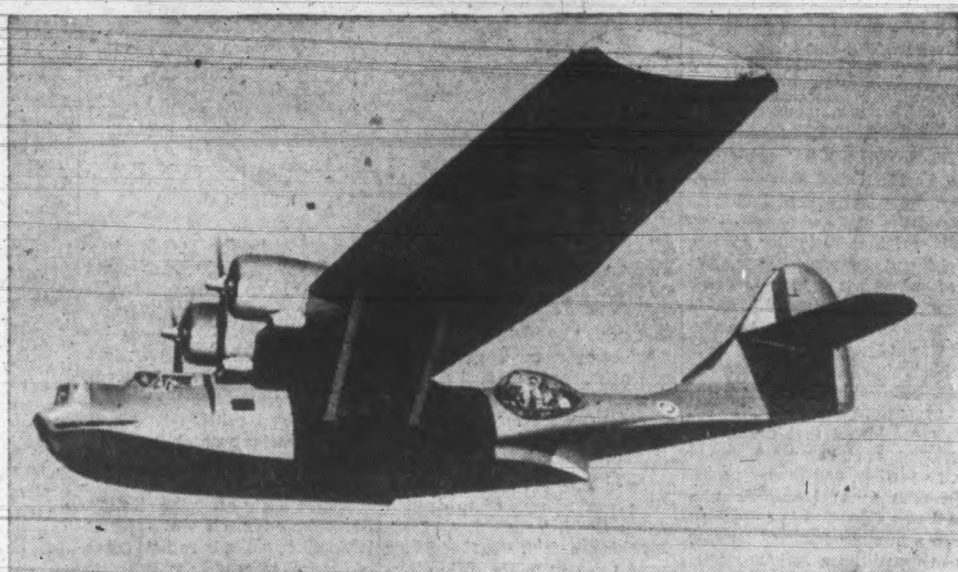
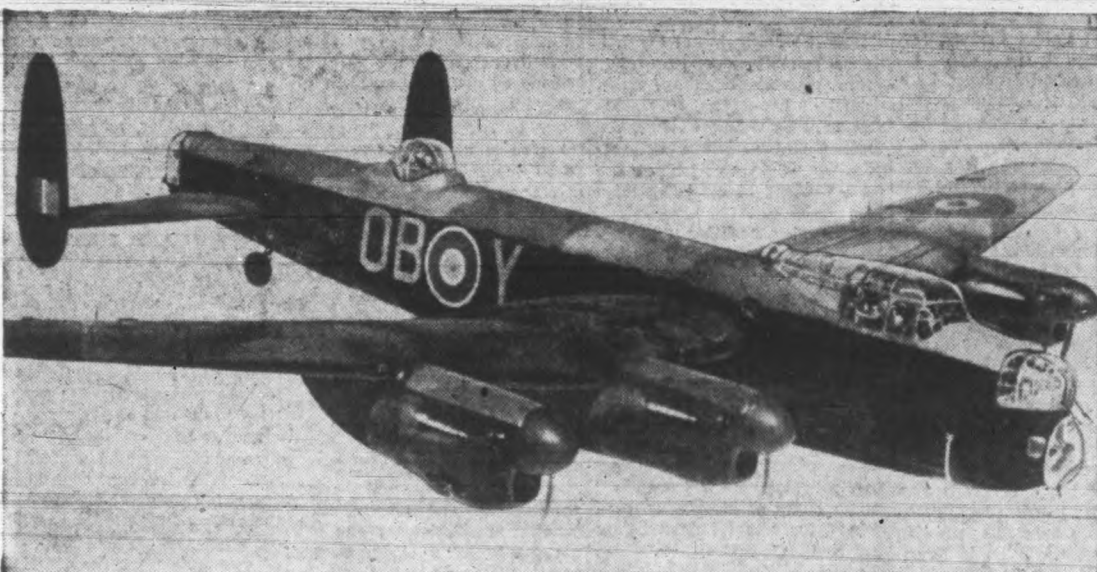
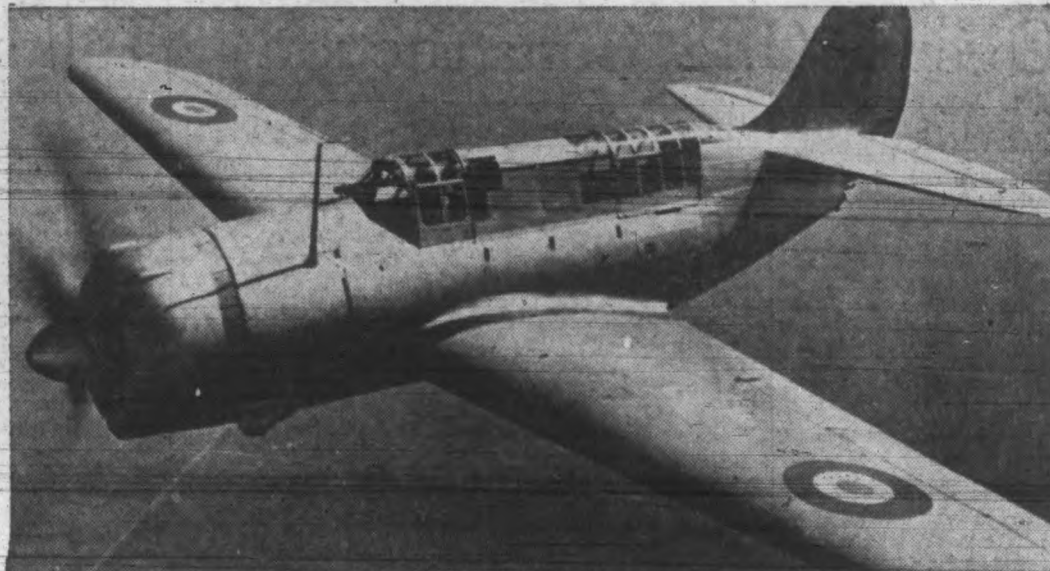
The important thing is that the security plan is part of a policy of a national minimum, of giving benefits as a right which are adequate in amount, that is to say, are enough for subsistence without other resources; are adequate in time, that is to say, last as long as the need lasts; and do not vary with the previous earning of the person insured.

The plan as I have set it out briefly is a completion of what was begun a little more than 30 years ago when Mr. Lloyd George introduced national health insurance and Mr. Winston Churchill then President of the Board of Trade, introduced unemployment insurance.

What I have been telling you about is my proposal to the government. The government is not committed in any way to anything that I have said. It has only just seen my report and we won't expect them to make up their minds—they ought not to make up their minds—without full time for consideration. But I hope that the government and Parliament, when they have had time to consider the plan, will adopt it. Having begun to work on this problem of social security myself more than 30 years ago, having lived with it for the past year and a half, and discussed it with all the people who know most about it, I believe that this plan, or something like it, is what we need. It's the first step—though one step only—towards turning the Atlantic Charter from words into deeds.

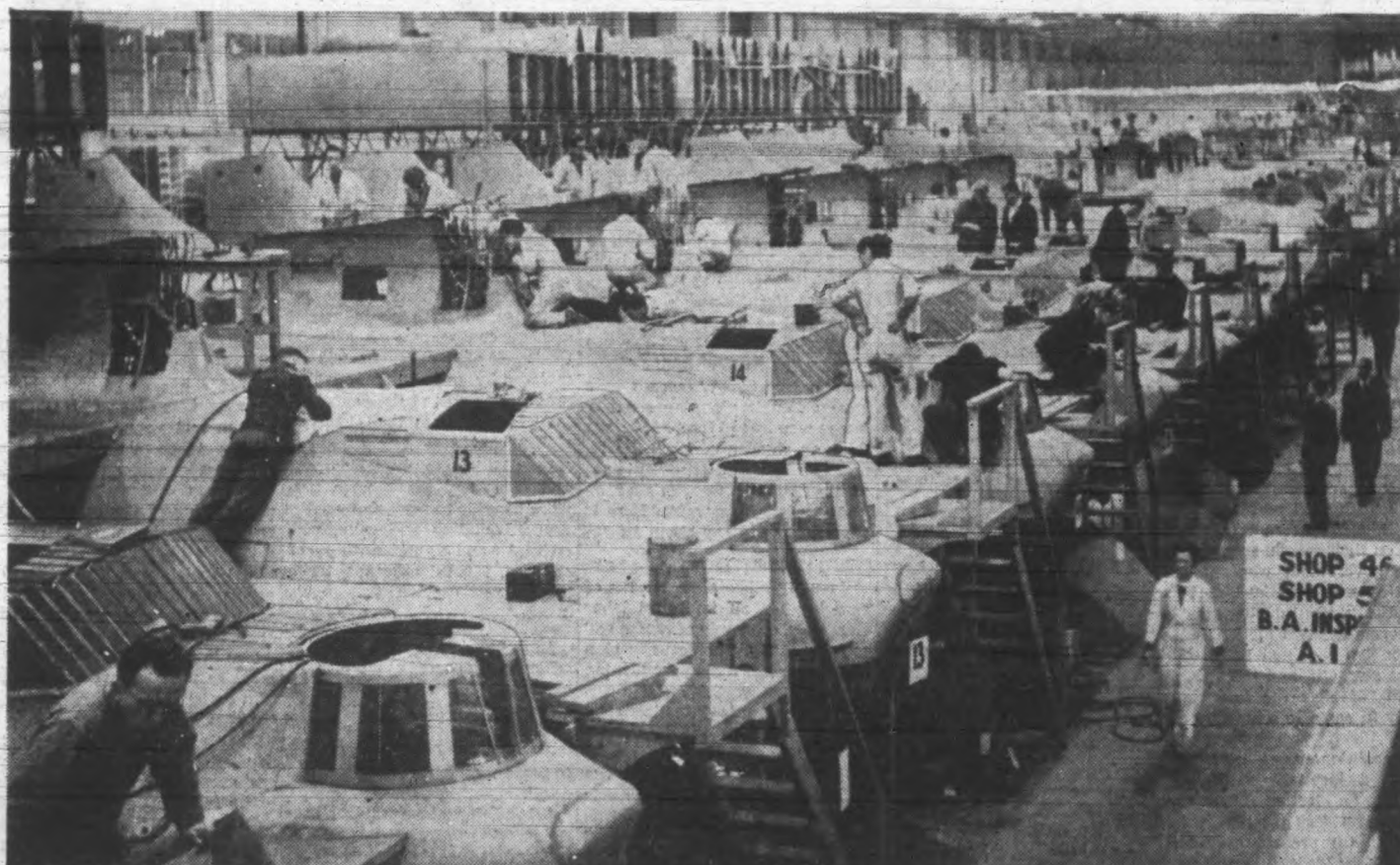
<p>ON MARRIAGE There's a help out of \$40</p>	<p>ON BECOMING A MOTHER There's a help out of \$16</p>	<p>THE CHILDREN ARE CARED FOR \$1.60 a week</p>
<p>IN CASE OF ILLNESS There's a help out of \$24 \$40 \$60</p>	<p>ON GETTING BURIED There's a funeral grant of \$80</p>	<p>THERE'S PROVISION FOR WIDOWS Widows and dependent women are to get enough to live on during the time their children are growing up.</p>
<p>And there's a happy old age for Darby and Joan</p> <p>On retirement ages 65 for men, 60 for women</p> <p>There's a sum and a sum rising to \$4.80 rising to \$8.00 for a single person for men and wife</p> <p>If you do not retire at 65 you will receive your pension at 68 or 70, for each year you go on working</p>		

Canada Spurs Aircraft Production Drive With Four Combat Planes



Climaxing Canada's production drive in aircraft industry is manufacture of four combat airplanes ranking with world's best. Upper photo shows the swift Mosquito, same as enlivened Hitler's Berlin birthday party in one of most dramatic raids of present war. Below is huge four-motored Lancasters.

Manufacture of Hurricanes is being abandoned in favor of Curtis dive bomber, called Helldiver. It surpasses Germany's best. Also on production is Catalina PBV-5A, giant amphibian craft with fine record for patrol and convoy work. Athlone, made in Montreal, in lower photo.



This impressive row of fuselages for Catalina patrol bombers in the Boeing plant spells trouble for Japs and Nazis alike. Canada now has well-rounded aircraft production program which includes four types of training planes and four combat types. The entire program, including overhaul and repair, is administered by the Aircraft Production Branch of Department of Munitions and Supply.



Mechanics in foreground are installing one of the two powerful Rolls Royce engines on a Mosquito. Plane flies easily on single motor.

National Film Board Photos.

Russians Attack, Recapture, Then Attack Some More



Far west of Stalingrad, Soviet sappers bridge river.



On southwestern front, Russian engineers repair a railroad.



On the Black Sea coast, Soviet marine commando unit double-times across a rocky beach.